THE DAILY STANDARD

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Glaze Covers Sikeston Area For The Third Time in Week

For the third morning in a week Sikeston residents awakened admist a sea of ice around them in a freezing drizzle of rain.

School closed. Motorists had difficulty reaching work. Cars and trucks blocked streets. Many went into ditches. Wheels spun in an effort to get traction.

In Sikeston traffic and salt tossed down by city crews combined to make driving easier as the morning wore on. Two and a half tons of salt were applied to downtown streets and major intersections. The temperature hovered at 29 most of the morning.

Highways in all directions were glazed this morning. Travel was hazardous.

Almost all schools in the Sikeston area closed but the open New Madrid public schools were an exception.

This marked the ninth day of a cold siege in which temperatures have not risen above freezing levels in Sikeston. The average high was 31. Twelve one hundredths of an inch of rain fell overnight.

The forecast calls for considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. There is a chance of light rain tonight and Wednesday. Warmer temperatures are expected tomorrow. The lows tonight will be in the low 30s and not much temperature change Wednesday. The highs will be in the 30s.

The low for the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today was 13 and the high was 29 for the period has been 29 and the average low 25.

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The low for the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today was 13 and the high was 31. Twelve one hundredths of an inch of rain fell overnight.

In the 24-hour periods before 7 a.m. on Thursday and Saturday the mercury rose to 32 degrees, the freezing level. On Saturday the low for the nine days of zero was recorded.

Sikeston's last day above freezing was Dec. 30 when there was a 34-degree reading.

Below normal temperatures are predicted in the five-day forecast through Saturday.

In Scott county all schools were closed.

The public schools were closed in Sikeston. Four kindergarten schools of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist churches and in the Head Start program were closed. The St. Francis Xavier Catholic school closed.

In the county Scott County Central, Oran, Kelly near Benton, Scott City, Chaffee, and the parochial schools at Kelso and New Hamburg were closed.

In New Madrid county all schools were closed with the exception of the New Madrid high and elementary schools. Closed were Morehouse, Matthews, Lilbourn, Parma, Marston, Gideon, Howardville, Risco and Portageville.

Schools in Mississippi county closed were the Charleston public schools and the schools in East Prairie and Bertrand.

Charge to Be Filed In Bus Shooting

CARUTHERSVILLE -- A felonious assault charge will be filed against Mrs. Beatrice Warren, 49, Greenville, Miss., a passenger on a Greyhound bus, who shot and wounded Calvin A. Caldwell, Paducah, a bus driver, while the bus was traveling north on highway 61 Saturday night, Sheriff Clyde Orton said this morning.

A preliminary hearing will be held in magistrate court, but the date has not been set, according to Pemiscot county authorities. The prosecuting attorney, Joe Taylor, has been out of town. He is due back today.

The woman boarded the bus at Memphis and without warning, fired three shots from a .38 caliber pistol wounding the driver in the lower lung and ribs.

The driver is reported in satisfactory condition in the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

The woman is being held in the Pemiscot county jail at Caruthersville without bond.

District Reelects Greer

Emil Schuchart, was reelected to a five-year term as a member of the board of supervisors of the Richland drainage district, at a meeting Monday in the Sikeston Production Credit office. He was also elected vice-president of the district.

Also reelected was G. B. Greer President. Other board members are Harrison Tanner, William Gemeinhart and Willard Sanders. Tharon Stallings is secretary-treasurer of the board.

A report was made of the progress made of the drainage district, which runs the length of the center of Scott county, and three miles in the north portion of New Madrid county, for a total of 35 miles.

All ditches that were in need of cleaning of underbrush and Johnson grass were cleaned and sprayed with brush chemicals during the past year at a cost of $4,423.36. Administrative costs for the district were $1,095.81.

Drainage tax receipts received from a 10 per cent assessed benefit rate were continued Receipts amounted to $7,854.87.

Over the past four years the district has accumulated $10,000 to be used for redigging ditches when needed.

Spending May Top $190 Billion Under New Budget Being Prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending in the new-style budget now being prepared for submission to Congress late this month will reportedly reach or exceed $190 billion. Indications are there will be increased spending for both the Vietnam war and domestic programs.

An official in a position to know said the spending figure will definitely remain below $200 billion for the fiscal year which begins next July 1 under the unified budget concept to be presented to Congress for the first time this month.

If the same system had been in use last January, a spending program of $175.5 billion would have been presented to Congress for the current fiscal year.

The new budget format will include spending not only in the more familiar administrative budget but also spending under the huge government-operated trust funds such as Social Security, highways and unemployment compensation.

The administration is attributing the increased spending figure planned for next year's budget to higher costs of programs already on the books such as welfare, medicaid payments to states and government pay raises as well as Vietnam war costs.

Over-all defense spending is expected to total roughly $73 billion during the current fiscal year and although no figures for next year have been revealed it's expected to rise another $4 billion— with the increase tickeled for the Vietnam war.

Spending in previous budgets is not exactly comparable to the $190 billion range of spending now contemplated since the administration decided to incorporate in the new budget the recommendations of a special presidential commission created one year ago.

For comparative purposes, however, the source said spending under the old-style administrative budget would range between $145 billion and $150 billion if that system were still in use.

Administrative budget spending in the current fiscal year is now scheduled at between $136 and $137 billion with a budget deficit of less than $20 billion without higher income taxes.

Officials are counting, however, on a tax increase in their figuring for the new budget and expect the deficit under administrative spending and receipts to be "a good bit under $20 billion." Congress last year refused to accept President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge but the House Ways and Means Committee has promised to reconsider it this year.

It's still too early for exact figures and even the people putting the budget document in shape don't know whether they can get it to Congress by the Jan. 29 target date.

Factors are the late 1967 action by Congress on spending cuts and delayed action on some appropriations bills until late fall. The new unified budget system complicates matters.

If necessary, the administration can request an extension to submit the budget but officials still hope to meet the Jan. 29 target.

The new budget concept doesn't affect total spending, only the way in which it and receipts are presented. It's designed to end public confusion over competing budget figures, make the budget more understandable and end charges of budget gimmickry.

Kasperak's Condition Critical

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mike Kasperak, beset with many complications after his heart transplant operation, is in critical condition today.

The 54-year-old ex-steelworker received a new heart Saturday night to replace his failing one.

His condition became critical Monday when he began to bleed from the stomach and intestines. Blood transfusions and other measures appeared to have stopped the bleeding, which his doctors attributed to a severe pre-existing liver disease.

Physicians said he was suffering some kidney failure also.

Though conscious and able to signify responses, Kasperak needed help breathing— a tube in his throat— because of lung disease.

"These many complications are severe but soluble as long as the heart function is good," said Dr. Norman E. Shumway, head of the Stanford Medical School team that made the transplant.

Doctors said Kasperak's cardiac output was only slightly below normal and the heart appeared to be functioning very well.

His condition was satisfactory from the end of the operation until the internal bleeding began.

Kasperak even watched 10 minutes of a televised news conference about the operation, nurses said. Drs. Shumway and Donald C. Harrison, head of the medical school cardiology division, held the conference at Stanford Sunday afternoon.

The patient's wife, Ferne, has visited him three times.

Kasperak's diseased heart forced him to quit work 18 months ago. He and his wife moved from Cleveland to East Palo Alto, near Stanford.

He received the heart of Mrs. Virginia White, 43, of nearby Santa Clara two hours after she died. Mrs. White, mother of two, suffered a stroke— a brain hemorrhage— the night preceding the heart transplantation. She lapsed into a coma and never recovered consciousness.

Kasperak's heart transplantation was the second performed in the United States.



James E. Moore III

J.E. Moore III Chairman of Scout Dinner

Bill Scarbrough, Okeechobee district chairman, announced today appointment of James E. Moore III as chairman of the annual Boy Scout appreciation dinner, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in the American Legion hall.

Appreciation will be shown to unit leaders, den mothers and district Scouters for their work.

Weber Dexter's Man of Year

DEXTER -- Joe E. Weber was named Man of the Year at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet and installation of officers Monday night.

Weber operates the Ben Franklin Store and is on the board of aldermen.

The award was presented by Percy Clippard, retiring president.

Speaker was Dr. Harry Goddard of Kennett. Master of ceremonies was T. S. Hill, superintendent of schools.

Officers installed were Robert Blankenship, president; Bud Davis, first vice president; Jim Smyth, second vice president; W. L. Arnold, secretary-treasurer, and Clippard, Lehman Godwin, Gordon Hart, Hall and Weber, board of directors.

The invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Ben Russell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

City Utility Employes Involved in Union Test

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The Missouri Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider a case testing validity of a new law permitting governmental employes to join unions.

The suit was brought by two labor unions seeking to represent employes at Cabool and Sikeston.

They are Local 2 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, headquartered at St. Louis, and Local 702 of the IBEW at West Frankfort, Ill.

The suit asks the court to order the State Board of Mediation to hold elections where city employes desire union representation.

Robert Missey, business agent for Local 2, said four employes at Cabool were fired after they sought union membership. He said similar problems exist elsewhere, including Kansas City.

Daniel C. Rogers, state mediation board chairman, said the board has no funds to conduct such elections throughout the state.

The court granted the board 30 days to show cause why such elections should not be held.

George Smith, business manager of local 702, said today that a majority of the employees of the board of municipal utilities in Sikeston expressed an interest in joining the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in a meeting of union representatives and city officials Dec. 11 in Sikeston.

The city agreed to hold such an election at the meeting, but wants it supervised by the state board of mediations, Smith said.

Local 702 of the IBEW has southeast Missouri as part of its assigned area. It represents electrical workers employed by Missouri Utilities and the Rural Electric Associations in Sikeston and Poplar Bluff, Smith said.

A simple majority vote will decide the election when it is held. It may be held within 30 days, if the court decides the state board of mediations hasn't sufficient cause not to supervise it.

Otherwise the election may be postponed until after the April session of the Missouri supreme court, Smith said.

U.S. Platoon Engages in Fierce Clash

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas pounced on a platoon of about 40 U.S. infantrymen as they landed by chance Monday in a Communist bivouac area, triggering a 10-hour battle 19 miles south of Saigon.

In the third big clash within 25 miles of Saigon since Saturday, 17 Americans and at least 26 guerrillas were killed and 27 Americans wounded, the U.S. Command said. American infantrymen pursued the guerrillas today but reported no contact.

The American platoon suffered heavy casualties but managed to hold on until a company of reinforcements arrived by helicopter, a spokesman for the U.S. 9th Infantry Division said.

Enemy gunners shot down three helicopters as they swooped low to support the outnumbered infantrymen, but all of the choppers came down in secure areas and there were no casualties, the spokesman said.

The battle broke out at 1:25 p.m. after helicopters landed the infantry platoon in a muddy marsh of the Saigon River delta. American commanders had not known it was the bivouac area of an estimated 400 guerrillas.

Struggling through knee-deep mud, the Americans formed a perimeter and laid down heavy fire as the enemy massed for an all-out assault.

Helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers swarmed overhead to help the small band of Americans. At 2:45 p.m. a company of troop-carrying choppers defied the guerrilla gunners and swept in with a company of reinforcements.

The 9th Division command moved two more companies in at dusk and by midnight units of all three battalions of the division's 3rd Brigade were maneuvering through the marshes and rice paddies.

The guerrillas fought until 11:40 p.m., the U.S. Command said, then faded away through the canals and paddies.

Brig. Gen. William R. Desobry concluded a tour as senior American adviser in the Mekong Delta today and said the Viet Cong there are "going down steadily. Pacification has taken hold. There has been significant success."

At the other end of the country, in the northernmost five-province 1st Corps area, two companies of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry brigade reported killing 38 North Vietnamese troops Monday while suffering three killed and 15 wounded. The gith was in the Hiep Duc valley south of Da Nang and 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

Monsoon clouds over North Vietnam did not entirely stop raids in the Red River Delta. Radar-guided Marine A6 Intruders struck at Cat Bi airfield, three miles from the center of Haiphong. Cat Bi's 7,900-foot runway can handle MIG interceptors, but a U.S. spokesman said the Communist jets were not known to use the field, apparently because its position on the coast makes it vulnerable to air attack.

Winter's Coldest Attack Blamed For 37 Deaths in Eastward Push

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A numbing, subzero cold front frosted the Northeast today and winter's coldest attack spread ice, snow and glaze from the Great Plains to the Southeast.

Thirty-seven deaths in 10 states were attributed to the bitter freeze which struck the Midwest over the weekend and headed East.

Thirteen persons died in a Brooklyn tenement fire. Firemen braved 1-degree weather to extinguish the blaze and save other lives.

New York was punished most by the cruel cold blast. The temperature was -51 at Wanakena in the Adirondacks, just 1 degree shy of the state's coldest reading recorded in 1934 at Stillwater Reservoir.

Other New York readings included Owlshead and Raybrook -41; Massena, -37, Syracuse, -22, Albany -20.

It was -1 in New York City. The freeze caused a New Haven Railroad power line to snap, knocking out the line's rush hour commuter service. Subways were delayed as the deep cold jammed doors and switches.

The arctic air struck the Eastern Seaboard, chilling Washington with a 17-degree reading and dropping temperatures into the 20s in the Deep South.

Freezing rain and sleet extended as far south as Atlanta. Most rural schools in northern Georgia were closed. Kentucky was hit with mixed snow and rain. State police warned that all roads were slippery. Schools were closed in one-third of the state.

A slight warming trend lifted temperatures in Texas and Louisiana but rain in that area turned to sleet as it moved north.

Seven persons died in weather-connected accidents in Missouri. Three persons burned to death in an Indiana farmhouse fire caused by an overheated stove. Two persons died of exposure in Nebraska.

Light snow fell over the Great Lakes.

As the arctic blast crawled across the northeast, a new surge of subzero air filtered into the Northern Plains. A broad band of rain doused the Pacific Coast from northern California to Washington.

If there was any compensation from the cold snap for Northeasterners, school children in much of New England enjoyed a day off from school. Classes were canceled for the day in most major cities of Massachusetts, including Boston where the temperature fell to 3 below zero.

The school superintendent at Plattsburgh, N.Y., canceled classes, saying it would be "inhuman" to make children walk to school in the subzero cold and biting northwesterly winds. Skiing was halted at the Gore Mountain Ski Center in upstate New York after the mercury fell to 30 below zero on the windwhipped slopes.

The southwestern New York city of Salamanca and a neighboring hamlet was hit by a three-hour power blackout Monday night during the below-zero cold. Some 150 students at Elmira College for Women were forced from their dormitory when a boiler failed.

Numerous deaths were blamed on the cold— either directly or indirectly— which has alternated between midcontinent and the Northeast since Christmas.

Postage Hike Creates Lines For Stamps

NEW YORK (AP) — Queues formed at post offices Monday as Americans adjusted to higher postal rates.

The lines at postal windows were made up mostly of those wanting to buy penny stamps or those costing 6 or 10 cents. The confusion mostly involved letter-writers trying to blend stamps already on hand into the new rates which became effective at midnight Saturday night.

At Waterbury, Conn., one letter turned up in the post office bearing a nickel stamp with a penny taped on the envelope next to it. Michael Nolan, foreman of mail, said:

"It could be sent back as illegal, but we'll give the sender the benefit of the doubt this time. I'll just go upstairs and buy a one-cent stamp with the penny."

A flurry of heavy mailing preceded the Saturday night deadline when first-class rates went up from 5 to 6 cents for a letter, 8 to 10 cents for airmail and 4 to 5 cents for a postal card. Third class bulk mail went up from 2⅞ cents a piece to 3.6 cents.

In Buffalo, N.Y., 600,000 letters were dumped through the slots— 400,000 more than the usual Saturday collection.

A spokesman for New York's Manhattan postoffice said 3.5 million pieces of mail— seven times as many as usual— were deposited on Saturday. The crush included not only first class letters but a heavy influx of third class bulk mail, mainly advertising circulars.

Gorton Wants to Keep Strong Ties With U.S.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister-elect John Grey Gorton said today he wants to build the same kind of "unique" relationship with President Johnson as that enjoyed by his predecessor, the late Harold E. Holt.

Gorton, described by his colleagues as hard working, good humored and sharp in debate, was elected leader of the Liberal party, assuring his installation Wednesday as Australia's 19th prime minister.

Gorton told his first press conference the close relationship between Holt and Johnson had forged strong ties between Australia and the United States. Gorton said he also hoped to maintain the contacts Holt had made with Asian leaders.

Gorton said he would visit Asia as soon as possible "to seek to build on this enduring structure of friendship" that Holt helped to create.

Holt disappeared while swimming in stormy seas Dec. 17.

Since Holt vanished, the government has been headed by his deputy, John McEwen.

Gorton, 56-yearold minister for education and science, had been favored over three other candidates to succeed McEwen. The latter is leader of the Country party, the junior member of the Liberal-country party coalition that has governed Australia since 1949.

Gorton's election is unlikely to result in any change in Australia's foreign policy, particularly in its military contribution to the Vietnam war and its support of U.S. policy there.

The new government leader told a televised news conference shortly after his election by the Liberal party's 81 members of the House of Representatives and the Senate: "Tomorrow I have no doubt that we will continue in this country as we should— arguments, perhaps quite bitter arguments, as in goals, as to differing priorities in differing fields of national endeavor."

His countrymen "can be sure that I will try my best and I will look to them for strength successfully to conclude what we start," he said.

Candidates who ran against Gorton were Foreign Minister Paul Hasluck, 62; Leslie Bury, minister for labor and national service, and Billy Snedden, 41, minister for immigration. Bury and Snedden were eliminated on the first ballot, and Gorton won on the second.

The voting was over in 25 minutes.

Gorton capped his education with a master of arts degree in history from Oxford, taken with honors. He was a fighter pilot in World War II and was shot down once, off Singapore in 1942. He is married to the former Bettina Brown of Bangor, Maine.

Speaker Tells Phone Habits

Americans make on the average 600 telephone calls a year and talk five minutes, 20 seconds on each, the Rotary club was told last night. A telephone is installed every four seconds.

Roy E. Wickerham, St. Louis public information supervisor in Missouri for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, entertained the club with a magic show and demonstrated telephone equipment.

He said that telephone scientists were able to carry 300 conversations on a laser beam. He discussed this and other research projects underway to improve service.

He said there were "no barriers in science" and described the "dedication or telephone people" the company's real magic.

Wickerham was introduced by Gene Ayres, area business representative of the telephone company.

Fred Koch, president of the club, called for nominations for Rotary Foundation Fellowships for study abroad.

Emily Bruce played the piano, the guitar and sang.

Tenement Fire Takes 13 Lives

NEW YORK (AP) — Flames raced through a Brooklyn tenement in the predawn hours today, forcing scores of persons to flee in below-zero cold and leaving 13 dead. All but one member of two families perished.

Dead in the city's worst fire since 46 died aboard an aircraft carrier in 1960 were Mrs. Modesta Diaz and her five children, aged 3 months to 9 years; Francisco and Juanita Mojica and their four children, aged 4 to 9 years, and 85-year-old Victoria Moreno, the grandmother of the Mojica children.

Francisco Diaz, 29, the only surviving member of his family, said he was watching television with his children when he saw smoke flowing under the door of his second-floor apartment. In minutes the building was engulfed in flames, he said.

Firemen battled the five-alarm fire for 4½ hours before getting it under control. The flames were fueled by paper cartons on the first floor of the five-story building.

The fire marked the worst New York City fire disaster since 46 died in a blaze aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation at the New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn on Dec. 19, 1960. Twelve firemen were killed in a blaze in October 1966.

Quick action by police and firemen saved other tenants today. Patrolman Ralph Sorrentino, one of the first on the scene, said he ran to the alley in the rear where men and women on the second floor began throwing children to him.

He said he caught at least 20 children but missed others. "It was so difficult stumbling through the ice and darkness." One woman who jumped fell on him, he said.

A man and a woman perched on a third-floor ledge against a blazing backdrop were plucked to safety by firemen with the aid of a ladder.

Police said 14 firemen, two policemen and 15 civilians were treated for a variety of injuries at Greenpoint Hospital.

The temperature stood at a record low of 2 degrees for the day when the fire broke out about 12:30 a.m. and fell to 1 degree later. Neighbors threw blankets out of windows to the evacuees.

Some 195 firemen crunched along in ankle-high ice as they used some 39 pieces of equipment to fight the blaze. Firemen said flames at the outset were so fierce they could not enter the building.

The fire department said the blaze apparently started in the ground floor paper carton factory and spread swiftly upward through the tenement which was home for 24 families.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. Chance of light rain tonight and Wednesday. Warmer tonight. Low tonight in low 30s. Not much temperature change Wednesday. Highs in 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 31 and 13. Precipitation for the period totaled .12 of an inch.

Sunset today - - - - - 4:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:13 a.m.

The moon is at apogee today and sets tomorrow at - - - 2:48 a.m.

The planet Saturn is now in the south at sunset and in the southwest at - - - - - - - - -7:15 p.m.

In October, Saturn will be brighter than it was at any time in 1967.

Eight Courses To Be Offered

Eight non-credit short courses are being offered to residents of Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties beginning Jan. 31. These courses are offered by the University of Missouri extension councils. All will be held at Sikeston high school.

Offered will be courses in today's fabrics, home builders, world trade and Delta agriculture, American monetary system, farm labor management, living with teenagers, flower arranging, and public speaking.

Most courses will be held weekly for five weeks on Wednesday nights. Instructors will be from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Inquiry can be made at University extension centers.

Library Invited To Join System

The coordinator and trustees of the Semo Public Library System invited the Sikeston public library to join the system yesterday.

The invitation was issued at a meeting of the library board at the public library. Extending it were Miss Martha Maxwell, coordinator and Cape Girardeau public librarian; and trustees, Mrs. R. J. Stiegemeyer, Cape Girardeau; Paul Hutchings, representing the Bollinger county library at Marble Hill; and Jim Bogle, East Prairie, representing the Mississippi county library at Charleston.

Each trustee told what joining the system had meant to his library. The libraries are provided with federal funds, which are matched equally by the libraries, for purchase of books.

Three Charged With Rape

NEW MADRID -- A charge of statutory rape has been filed against three young men, one a juvenile.

The charges have been filed by the father of a 14-year-old Morehouse girl against the three young men for an alleged assault the night of Dec. 25 near Morehouse.

The two older young men charged were Paul Randolph Haley, 18, and Alfredo Pete Leija, 19, whose addresses were not available.

A preliminary hearing was set in New Madrid county magistrate court for Jan. 16, and bond for the two older boys was set at $1,000 each.

Icy Roads Injure Eight

Icy roads covered the Southeast Missouri this morning according to the state patrol. They accounted for eight injuries Monday.

Three women were sent to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, when a speeding car ran into the rear of their car. The driver was charged with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

The accident occurred at 4:15 p.m., three miles south of Cape Girardeau on slick Interstate 55, when a 1967 Mercury, driven by Ella Schlosser, 25, Illmo, traveling south, was struck from behind by a 1965 Buick, driven by Willie Howard, 30, St. Louis. Injured in the Schlosser car were the driver, cuts on arm and bruises. Two passengers, Diana Schlosser, 18, Illmo, cuts on ankle, and Helen Georger, 45, Scott City, a fractured arm and ribs, and a possible broken back.

Icy pavement caused a second accident on I-55, at 8:45 p.m., two miles south of Cape Girardeau, when a 1967 Mustang, driven by James Stearns, 23, Sikeston, was struck in the rear by a 1967 Pontiac, driven by Robert Millar, 26, Cape Girardeau.

Stearns received a broken wrist, and Miller face cuts. Both drivers were taken to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Two persons were in a 1956 Chevrolet, driven by Paul Edmonds, 16, Fredericktown, last night at 9:30 p.m. on route 00 five miles north of Fredericktwon when the car slid into a ditch and overturned twice.

Injured was a passenger, Sharron Martin, 16, Fredericktown, leg cuts. She was taken to Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown.

Two cars met on a curve in icy ruts and struck headon, on a rural road one mile east of Bessville in Bollinger county at 1:15 p.m. Monday.

Involved were a vehicle driven by Mrs. Frances Collier, 33, Lutesville, and a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by David Martin, 18, Lutesville.

Mrs. Collier received a leg injury, and Martin received cuts on his arm. Both of the injured were treated by a Jackson physician.

Falls Injure Two Persons

Two were treated for injuries Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room:

Rebecca Aldrich, slipped on floor in home and injured knee; Kenneth Keith, Bertrand, slipped while carrying tractor bar cutting his face when he fell on it.

Persons with a medical history of hay fever, asthma or other allergies should consult a physician immediately when stung by a wasp, the Agriculture Department advises.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
BUYING A LITTLE TIME

The American people are getting a first-hand view of financial "window-dressing" by the Johnson administration as the President and his Secretary of the Treasury, Henry H. Fowler, piously propose new curbs to back the dollar.

Faced with the biggest balance of payments deficit since 1960 (estimated as $3 1/2 billion) the President said: "We cannot tolerate a deficit that could threaten the stability of the international monetary system -- of which the U. S. dollar is the bulwark." And then he ordered severe curbs on American investments and loans abroad and appealed to the American people to confine their traveling to the Western Hemisphere for the next two years. This, of course, is nit-picking and any politician knows it.

We wish we could really believe that President Johnson and his advisers along with Congress will reduce their spending and cut expenses, but neither does the rest of the world so why should anyone else.

So Congress will buy a little time and repeal the gold backing of the dollar -- and then slap the over-taxed American people with a tax increase that so far has been stalled by a few stalwart souls.

But even this won't be a permanent solution to the U. S. problem so we are getting exactly what's coming to us -- for the majority of our nation voted for the Johnson administration and its spending policies.

* * *

It may be a small comfort to know that the U. S. citizen is not the highest taxed in the world. In fact, the U. S. breadwinner with a wife, two kids, and a $10,000 a year income pays about $900 less than his English counterpart and about $100 less than his Canadian cousin.

* * *

There is something cock-eyed about a system where the state can seize a man's car and rifle for shooting a dear out-of-season, but let him his car when he thumbs his nose at highway laws (driving when license is revoked).

* * *

Q & A & O

Some questions that elude answers. . .
Some answers that question illusions. . .
Some observations.

A QUESTION-Why is trading with the enemy good? "Because it creates understanding between nations through trade contact." We are dense: We still don't understand why our communist trading partners want to kill religion, free expression, and Freedom of movement. Or why U. S. wheat should be sold to Russia at subsidized prices, opening the possibility that the wheat will be made into ethyl alcohol, a necessary ingredient of TNT, torpedo fuel and rocket fuel. Said rocket fuel propels Soviet surface-to-air missiles (SAM) which shoot down U.S. fighter planes in Vietnam. More wheat is on the way to Russia & Friends if U. S. dockworkers will load the ships. Will the death of that horrible insect, Fourteenbee, move the wheat?

BLESSED PEACEMAKERS-As Pakistan and India slugged it out, the wire services clocked out the big news story that filled the air and newspapers for days and days. The story: Russia had offered its "good offices" to make peace between India and Pakistan. Thus did the news media, which would be shut down the day the Commissars take over, slick up the made-in-Moscow image of Ivan the Dove. The wire service trade has a term for teletypes which go haywire and print unreadable copy; the term, "garbling", fits the state of the minds which okayed the "good offices" story for release across the U.S.A. It's enough to make one say $T7"*ç*pEauke*-an'whurstheℓage?

STICKY PICKETS-The Westchester Free Press of Port Chester, N. Y., reports there will be more anti-Vietnam War demonstrations Oct. 15-16. The leaders say the demonstrations in 24 cities will "surpass" previous spectacles. What they will surpass is human understanding.

BOBBYTUBE PRIZE-Shadowy types behind the TV tube wrote and produced a wonderment last season for CBS's "Defenders" called "The Seven Hundred Year Old Gang." About oldsters who made wine to keep busy, SHYOG slyly made a case for more welfare for senior citizens who never thereafter would have to rely on their selfish, thoughtless children. SHYOG's nonattempt to render the viewer limp as a dishrag with a success: it managed to smuggle in the line, "The communists treat old people better than we do." It won an Emmy and, TV-wise, it's full speed ahead over the carcasses of patriotism and The Richard Boone Repertoire Theater while tooting fat dumb and happy into Petticoat Junction.

QUESTION II-What, while remembering the U.S. servicemen who died there, is happening in the Dominican Republic? Staunch anticommunist Gen. Imbert and Junta resign. Gen. Wessin y Wessin is put aboard an American plane and flown to Miama to begin duties as Dominican consul: neither action was of his free choice. Why the pressure on anticommunists? Imbert, it should be noted, blew the whistle on the Dominican communists just prior to Juan Bosch's overthrow by discovering and revealing the Red plan to take over the D.R. Warily, one could hope that U.S.-O.A.S. tactics in the republic are more valid than those which preceded North Korea, Red China, North Vietnam and Cuba.

BEAUTIFUL BETSY-A bureaucrat from HHFA, now a part of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said the other day: "Aside from all the people who were killed, Betsy was the best thing that could have happened to New Orleans." Speaking in relation to Urban Renewal, he added, "Housing there is a mess. They need U.R. but don't like it -- what they should do is reapportion the state." Who'd athought those dumb rural folk could balk at the power grab inside the Urban Renewal glove? Cities to have problems in this 20th century -- especially when a storm placates even one bureaucrat who knows better than you what you should do with your tax dollars.

* * *

Flu, penumonia, and other acute respiratory diseases cause lowered resistance to TB. Your TB Association fights all respiratory diseases through its annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

* * *

The Arizona Farm Bureau Federation says: "A new government report shows that the average American farm is worth $59,800, and that the average value of farmland and buildings has increased to $164 per acre. It says the market value of farm real estate has increased 8 per cent during 1966. Nearly 40 per cent of the farmers selling land intended to retire -- 16 per cent bought another farm -- and 12 per cent planned to quit farming."

* * *

TIGHTER ADC CONTROLS

For years officials at Jefferson City and at Washington, D.C. have viewed with alarm the growing numbers of illegitimate children on the welfare rolls, and the welfare laws that make the raising of illegitimate children a profitable business in some cases. But -- they have taken it all out in talking, no action.

Now Congress has amended the welfare laws and put a limit on the number of children that can be approved as welfare recipients by the state. This will eventually lead to stricter state control on the production of children whose fathers are not on record.

Many of the very people who have objected to the more or less unlimited ADC aid given, saying it has been an invitation to practice immorality, are the very ones who are yelling the loudest against the restrictions the federal Congress imposed.

All of which leads us to reaffirm our opinion that whenever anything is wrong, most of us want the other fellow to do something about it, and if he does, gripe because he did.

Paris Appeal

* * *

Heart attack is responsible for about 500,000 deaths in the U. S. annually.

* * *

"Graft is the net result when a citizen seeks special privileges at public expense."

* * *

David Shy says:
"A miracle drug is described as any kind you can get a kid to take without screaming."

* * *

A big, fat Sikeston man, every time he had a little pain, complained to his frail wife until she finally rebelled. "Did it ever occur to you," she asked, "that I have pains I never mention?" The big, fat man thought about it a while and replied, "You are to blame for always sympathizing with me, and I should be ashamed. Come to think about it, I am."

* * *

You probably have noticed that most of the loafers you see down town are men, who from a financial standpoint, are least entitled to be idle. Industry that acquires competence, becomes a habit, and makes loafing a burden.

* * *

HOW DO YOU FEEL about Boxer dogs? Figure they'd be good on war duty? You'd think so, wouldn't you? The U. S. Army did not think so, though. During World War II, the military men claimed they found only five breeds were any great shakes in sentry and combat jobs. These were German Shepherds, Collies, Doberman-Pinschers, Schnauzers and Belgian Sheep dogs. Why Boxers washed out is a mystery, but they did.

* * *

'Ebenezer Scrooge He Ain't'



Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, how come you spose them lawmakers in Washington helt up a vote fur one day on Social Security? Radio sed it wuz because Mr. Coudy weren't there and he hoped to do some pelytickin on that bill.

Yept. I hearn his little speech. But he didn't raise that two bits a day fur the po folks.

Oh no. That wern't the ida. That'l be used as a carrit on a stick come 1968.

H.L. Hunt Says

REDUCING GOVERNMENT SPENDING

If government spending cannot be reduced, our liberty and our Republic cannot be preserved. Far too often, discussion of government spending is put on the basis of whether or not a few dollars ought to be saved this year or next, or spent on some "worthy cause" and made up for by increased taxes or deficits. This kind of discussion obscures the fundamental issue, which should now be obvious. If government continues for many more years to increase at the rate of the last five years, it will accumulate so much wealth and power as to blot out freedom and all limits on itself by its sheer gigantic size.

This trend is evident today to almost every American. It is not a trend that can be halted by piecemeal treatment of criticism. What happens now is that for every economy and saving which is achieved, a new spending increase is also decided upon that more than counter-balances it. To prevent government from becoming all-powerful, we must set ourselves and keep always in mind the clear-cut goal of overall reductions in government spending. This should take precedence over the fate or the claims of any one particular program.

There are some who say that continueing overall reductions in government spending cannot be attained. They have already given up the fight for liberty and the Republic. But many other Americans not previously aware of the extent of the problem have awakened to it as the tax bite from their paychecks grows steadily bigger. They can and will be heard if they are properly informed. HLH

Stalls and skids can be prevented by proper car care and safe vehicle operation, it was noted by Colonel E. L (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

"Much of the trouble experienced on our highways over the past few winter weeks can be traced to careless maintenance and unsound driving practices," he said.

"Vehicles which stall are not functioning as they should," Hockaday pointed out. "You can't blame the car, because it is only as good as its driver determines. Wise motorists winterize their cars in advance of the cold weather they know is coming, so that when it comes they are prepared."

The Patrol Superintendent also stated that losing control of a vehicle on slippery surfaces may be due to either unsafe equipment such as poor tires or to unsafe handling of the car such as speed too fast for existing conditions.

"Speed limits are for perfect, dry conditions," the Colonel continued. "On icy roads, even half the legal limit may be dangerous. Get the 'feel' of the road as soon as possible. Try your brakes occasionally while traveling at a slow speed and when away from traffic. Anticipate turns and lane changes and make them without sudden steering movements.

"The time to prevent a stall or skid is before it happens," Hockaday concluded. "Once a vehicle is stuck or skids out of control, it may be too late. I urge everyone, therefore, to make sure their vehicle is in top mechanical condition and equipped with good snow tires. It is also a good idea to carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk for use in severe ice and snow conditions."

* * *

HELL IS PAVED WITH GOOD APPROPRIATIONS

It has become American folklore to think that money alone can accomplish everything. So we spend billions - and then wonder why we still have school dropouts, riots, slums, beatniks, and mounting crime.

Between money and results there has to be a very human bridge. . .

When was the last time you attended a meeting of your city or town Council? How often do you and I write a thoughtful letter (of praise as well as suggestion) to our Congressmen? Have you invited your child's school teacher to dinner recently? Do you and I spend time (a LOT of time) studying candidates and issues before every Primary and Election? In your business and mine do we have active, positive programs to find, train, promote apprentices? How many hours a week (EVERY week) do you and your wife, I and my wife, spend on P.T.A., Little League, Boy and Girl Scouts, and our Church?

Voting billions and letting the objectives take care of themselves is as hopeless as giving a dollar to a beggar and smugly thinking we are curing poverty. Everything worth-while takes WORK and a great deal of it. There is no instant Heaven.

Warner & Swasey.

* * *

NEW CAR DEVICE RETARDS THEFT

General Motors Corp. announced recently that it will incorporate in its 1968 model cars, scheduled to go on sale next October, new antitheft features as standard equipment.

James M. Roche, president of General Motors, said the new features would include a buzzer device to remind drivers that the key has been left in the lock, easily visible identification numbers for each car located on the instrument panel and visible through the windsheild, and a significant increase in the number of keylock combinations, to make illegal entry more difficult.

He warned, however, that carelessness of car owners is a major factor in the theft of cars, and said a strong national campaign against auto theft is needed. Laws against improper possession or reproduction of master keys are also needed.

* * *

The doting father came home one night and was shocked to find his daughter and her friends smoking marijuana. Pulling the stick of pot out of the girl's mouth, he exclaimed, "What's a joint like this doing in a nice girl like you?"

* * *

Mrs. Jones: Did you meet your son at the station?
Mrs. Smith: Oh, my gracious no! I've known him for years.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Girls who bite their fingernails are usually poor cooks. They are so jittery they try to hurry the stove.

No matter how many people work in an office, there is usually only one who will go to the trouble of emptying out the pencil sharpener when it is full—and he usually makes a long speech while doing it.

Probably no repartee is more predictable than that of a fellow who asks you during a frigid spell in January, "Cold enough for you?" You know that he can hardly wait until a heat wave comes next August so that he can wind up his repertoire of seasonal wisecracks by inquiring, "Warm enough for you?"

Now is a good time to go over your Christmas list for 1968, and strike off the names of all those who didn't send you a card in 1967. That'll teach 'em to show good will if they want good will.

You hardly ever see anybody give an honest blush anymore. We have all become so sophisticated about life, so absent from innocence, so used to fibbing, so accustomed to crudity, that if we see someone blush we simply think he or she must have a fever.

If dogs kept diaries or had their lives ruled by desk calendars and appointment books, their existence would seem as trivial as ours does at times.

The ideal moonlighting job for a psychiatrist would be to get part-time work as a bartender. At least it would be a change for him to hear the customers tell their troubles standing up.

The road to executive oblivion is paved with the daydreams of guys who thought they could get ahead in the business jungle merely by dancing with the boss's wife.

The worst fate that can happen to any man is to learn how to make a perfect martini.

The trouble with many of the intellectuals you meet today who claim they enjoyed reading "Moby Dick" is that they have such a hard time remembering the name of the whale in the book.

People who work from midnight until 8 a.m. enjoy more camaraderie and generally are happier at their jobs than those who toil the conventional 9-to-5:30 daytime hours. The big reason is a feeling of greater freedom—there are fewer straw bosses looking over their shoulders as they go about their tasks.

This is Leap Year. And before it is over, a lot of guys will wish they had looked longer and leaped later—if at all.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:

Chester Bowles is backstage molder of U.S. policy toward India; has sold state department and congress on India's important role; he's been popular and effective ambassador.

(Note: Today the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, is awarded to Chester Bowles, American Ambassador to India.)

WASHINGTON — Chester Bowles, the man who has been picked for the delicate job of negotiating with Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia, is a man who was "exiled" by the Kennedy administration to India where he has turned diplomatic defeat into diplomatic victory.

Bowles, then undersecretary of state, incurred the wrath of Bobby Kenney after the Bay of Pigs when he was quoted in Time magazine as highly critical of the entire Cuban fiasco. He was so irate that he grabbed Bowles by the lapels and shook him like a small boy. Thereafter Bowles was put on the sidelines and eventually relegated to India.

He had been one of the most experienced men in government, having made a fortune as partner in one of Madison Avenue's most successful advertising firms, Benton and Bowles, then served as wartime price administrator, governor of Connecticut and congressman from Connecticut. He could have been elected senator from Connecticut instead of the ill-starred Tom Dodd, had governor Abe Ribicoff given him the nod.

In India, Bowles has sunk out of sight as far as the American public is concerned. But not as far as the state department is concerned. Policy of supporting India even at such times as its policies against the United States in the U.N. have rubbed Washington the wrong way.

Bowles has argued that the Indian policies against the United States and Israel at the United Nations last June were condemned by every Indian newspaper with the exception of the extreme communist press; were also denounced by many government supporters on the floor of Parliament. The pro-Arab policy resulted from the late Prime Minister Nehru's belief that India had to curry favor with Moslem nations in order to prevent a line-up by Pakistan and other Moslem nations against it.

GOOD SALESMAN

But, far more important than this, Ambassador Bowles has sold the state department on the fact that India is the stablest country in mid-Asia and the chief Bulwark against communism. Should India slip into the communist oribit, all the billions we have been spending in Southeast Asia to preserve the independence of South Vietnam would go down the drain.

So far, India has survived 20 years of freedom and his maintained a genuine parliamentary democracy, with four general elections to her credit. In contrast, not half a dozen nations in all Africa and Asia are still governed Democratically or have made any pretense at holding elections.

The Popular American conception is that India is a vast, complex nation with too many babies, too many monkeys, too many cows, plus a sprinkling of Mahaarjas, cobras, tigers, mixed with a great deal of dust, hunger and disease.

Actually, however, India has a population greater than all of Africa and Latin American combined, and more than half of the non-communist people of Asia live within its borders. Furthermore, it is the only non-communist land route between the west and Asia.

Ambassador Bowles has been highly popular in India, even though he doesn't hesitate to tell Indian officials when they are wrong. He has sent his children to Indian schools, and when they were younger it was a common sight to see them bicycling to school through the streets of New Delhi.

But a large part of his problem has not been with India so much as with the United States. He has had to sell a congress which is penny-pinching more than ever on foreign aid on the key role which India plays in the world. Its population, which is one sixth of the human race, may eventually veer over to China or to Russia; or on the other hand it could line up permanently with the United States, Australia and Japan.

DROP IN POPULATION

The direction it takes will depend to a large part on the success of Ambassador Bowles on selling the state department and congress on continued U.S. support. For some years American wheat has meant the difference between Indian starvation and revolution or Indian Democracy.

But, simultaneous with this aid, the Indian government has asked for help from the United States in the means of practicing birth control, and has achieved phenomenal success. The birth control drive has doubled and redoubled during the past two years and the population growth has slowed down considerably. The Indian government hopes to stabilize it at 670 million people by 1983.

Meanwhile, Indian food production has been increasing. Under American farm tutelage, India this year will reap a record harvest and has set a program to be self - supporting within eight to ten years.

Now seed has been imported from the United States, Mexico and the Philippines. Fertilizer factories have been built, pesticides are being used. Irrigation has been increased and there has been a virtual revolution on the farm.

India will still need food support from the United States for the next four or five years, and faces the problem of repaying a $2.5 billion debt to western nations. However, Ambassador Bowles is convinced that, with some help from the United States and considerable understanding, India will not do what China did under Chaing Kai - Shek deteriorate into communism.

The battle is not going to be an easy one, however, and if it is won it will be due to farsighed Indian leadership plus a great deal of support from an ambassador who once sold merchandise on Madison Avenue and who is now selling a difficult foreign policy to the American people.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

RIESEL SELECTS:

Labor's Man of the Year: Machinists' Roy Siemiller Who Will Eye-ball to Eye-ball With LBJ in '68

Washington, D. C.: -- At 11 p.m. on a hot Wednesday night last summer the phone rang in the den of a newspaper columist. It was the White House. At that end the man was angry, bitter, scornful, and incredulous. The caller asked the newsman what was the matter with that Roy Siemiller -- we can't pin him down, he gives us nothing but trouble.

Respectfully the writer listened and agreed that when P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, president of the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM), led his million members, or any phalanx thereof, nothing and no one could pin him down, not even the President of the U. S.

It was an old feud. First Roy had shut down some key defense production plants, then five major airlines and, eventually, even the railroads for two days.

Furthermore, the President had a personal grievance going back to Luci Baines' summertime wedding in the sun-scorched National Shrine. Mr. Johnson had sought a huge air conditioner to cool off the church during those Washington dog days. Aides had located a big blower used to cut the heat in monster aircraft. But it was over at United Airlines. Trouble was the picket line.

United was one of five struck by the Machinists for 43 days. The President asked one of his ace labor advisors what to do. The reply was forget it -- Roy Siemiller never would crack a picket line. The advice was taken. The guests sweltered. Two bridesmaids fainted.

Much later, when the six-foot, rough - cut, soft - spoken, ex-newsboy, ex-bowling pin boy, ex-messenger boy, ex-roving machinist, now leader of the nation's second largest union, was asked how he could be that cruel to young love, he replied:

"They never approached me. I have no horns. That Luci is a nice girl. Sure I'd have let the blower through, Hell, if they wanted one of those machines, I'd have carried it in piggyback myself. I would not louse up a young woman's wedding just because we machinists have been disenchanted with the President."

Actually Roy Siemiller's relations with the first family are good -- with all but the father of the brides. Technically, Siemiller, whose tough leadership is softened only by his Herb Shriner - ish humor, is Lynda Bird's landlord when she is in her eighth floor office at L.A.M. headquarters here at 1300 Connecticut Ave.

Last November he introduced her to the Executive Board of the huge 1,940 - lodge union whose membership has rocketed to the million mark (and over) since he took office in July 1965.

Why is he disenchanted with Lyndon Johnson? Because Roy Siemiller is no labor statesman. He cares not whether he is deep in the inner circle. He disdains invitations to White House social affairs.

He is against government intervention in labor relations. He wants no compulsory arbitrations because he believes that union chiefs and business executives can work out their own destinies so long as both sides deal squarely with each other.

He's so tough a strike leader that he has led, in a few years, more dramatic and significant national strikes that John Lewis and the coal diggers did in a decade.

But yet he and his machinists can boast that at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. the IAM has struck but seven times in 30 years. It has called its men out only .2 per cent of two billion hours worked. It has signed 135 contracts with Lockheed without a single hour of work time being lost.

He's honest. He won't lie. He's for his men. He can make trouble. He has. But he can make industrial peace stick.

He's grass roots. This Horatio Alger of labor, born in Gothenbury, Neb., on the old Pony Express route, now has on his wall a montage of all the Mercury and Gemini Astronauts, signed by all of them.

"To Roy Siemiller," it says, "thanks for your help in the space program."

The big union's only honorary member is Col. Edwin Aldrin, the nation's first space machinist who took that two-hour walk in the heavens' black voids.

It is Roy Siemiller's passion for skilled production, his enthusiasm for keeping America ahead in the wild yonder, and his dedication to the idea of supersonic transport which has helped put those capsules and planes of all sorts into the air above fields of peace and war.

So, tough as he is, he becomes this corner's Labor Man of the Year.

He has dubbed the Machinists, the "go-go union." But there's nothing noisy or brassy about this 63-year-old leader whose sole hobby -- aside from the union -- is a secondhand 16-foot inboard-outboard tied up on the Potomac.

When the going goes rough on land, and when the President calls him names with an earthiness Siemiller can match, he gets into the boat, scoots up and down the river and makes peace with all.

At the AFL-CIO convention down in Bal Harbour, between crises, he found such peace, too, at the oceanside that he shook hands with Mr. Johnson.

Why then battle him so frequently? I asked. What do you really stand for? What has made you the really militant labor leader in this land?

"The labor leader must equate his philosophy with a human being," said he. "First he must represent his membership. That is his primary responsibility. He can't be a statesman and do the job. He must lay the facts on the table; the opposition must know your position. He must be completely honest. I am totally dedicated to the machinists. That's my creed.

"As for social legislation, and the union's role. I think labor should support such legislation. But it is not the job of the labor movement to take on the function of government. We should be leaders for improved social laws.

"But I differ from Walter Reuther. Unlike him I do not believe it is labor's responsibility to go in on its own to clean out pockets of poverty or clean up the ghettos. We must insist that it is the government's responsibility. It is not our basic task.

"We should be one of the leaders in such campaigns and we should press to make America a better place. The human being is of primary importance. But we of labor cannot and should not be the government, nor should we try to take over any of its functions."

This then is the mood, the philosophy, the temper of the man who will hit the headlines this year right up to midnight of 1969. The White House will cuss him privately, chide him publicly. The public will damn him from time to time. But his members love him -- for he is the dynamic symbol and ethos of trade unionism.

You know where he stands and you can take his word when he gives it.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mrs. Alvin Manning Lambert

Bernita Ann Johnson Bride of Alvin Lambert

Bernita Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Johnson, 414 Missouri, was married Thursday to Alvin Manning Lambert of Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell of Sikeston.

The Rev. Harold Belsheim officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Blenda Burton and Miss Laura Tope.

Attending the groom was Rodney Hale.

A reception was held at the home.

The couple left Friday for Oceanside, Calif., where they will live. The new Mrs. Lambert is employed as a telephone operator. Her husband is serving in the marines.

Out-of-town guests were Tull Johnson and son Tull III of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson of Vanduser and Mr. and Mrs. Colie Taylor of Morley.

Baptist Circles Meet Thursday

The night Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met Thursday. There were eight members present and one visitor, Mrs. Virginia Nickell.

Mrs. Fred Steward, president, presided.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The President announced that the day circles had proposed sending an offering to the church in Hawaii to which Mrs. Pat Herring, a former members, belongs. It was noted that the church needed lights, and it was decided that the circle would send enough money to buy two lights.

The president announced that the next mission study book, "Trumpets in Dixie," would be studied in February. She announced the associational Woman's Missionary Union meeting will be Friday at Trinity church in Sikeston.

Mrs. Stella Freeman red the prayer calendar.

The program was given by Mrs. Steward.

The tile was "More Missionaries Now." Assisting Mrs. Steward were Mrs. Carolyn Goehri, Mrs. Montie Sadler and Mrs. Ruth Miller.

Circle no. five was hostess.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Wrathers Celebrate Anniversary

MATTHEWS - Mr. and Mrs. Earlin "Dude" Wrather were honored at a 25th wedding anniversary reception given at their home Dec. 31 by their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wrather and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wrather.

Silver decorations were used throughout the home. The serving table, covered with white, was overlaid with a white lace cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white mums sprinkled with silver and silver candleholders with silver candles. The tiered cake was topped with silver bells. Presiding at the serving table were the daughters-in-law, Mrs. Mary Wrather at the punch bowl and Mrs. Brenda Wrather serving the cake.

A table in the family room was laden with gifts from friends who attended the reception and offered the Wrathers their congratulations. Out - of - town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James O. Wrather of Oran, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Flewelling, Mr. and Mrs. Tharon Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heisserer, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Koch, all of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Schuerenberg, all of Lilbourn, and Mrs. Marge Theophilus of Dexter.

Dorothy Bryeans Says Vows With James Bowman

ORAN -- Mrs. Dorothy Sturgeon Bryeans, Oran, became the bride of James W. Bowman of Florissant in a double ring ceremony performed by the minister of Third Baptist Church in St. Louis Dec. 23.

The former Mrs. Bryeans is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sturgeon of Oran. Bowman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowman of Jakcson. The new bride's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sturgeon Jr. St. Louis, were the only attendants.

The new Mrs. Bowman was a teacher in the Scott County R3 school until her recent resignation.

Bowman is an Industrial Arts Instructor at the Missouri School for the Blind in St. Louis.

They are living in Florissant.

A man in Oregon complained about funny noises in his electric organ. It turned out that his musical instrument was picking up short-wave messages and broadcasting them into his living room.

School Menu

DEXTER SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Pork-potato stew
Cheese stick
Seasoned green beans
Apple pie
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Chopped meat slice
Navy beans
Cabbage with carrot slaw
Corn bread-butter
Half peach
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Turkey pot pie
Cranberry sauce
Banana pudding
Milk-bread-butter

PARMA SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Ham with beans
Mustard greens
Glazed carrots
Raisin-rice pudding
Hot rolls-butter-milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 10
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Tossed salad
Pink applesauce
Hot rolls and butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Wieners and kraut
White beans
Pickled beats
Bread-butter
½ pint milk
German chocolate cake

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Beef stew
Crackers
Cheese slice
Sweet pickles
Peanut butter surprises
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Orange juice
White beans with ham
Mixed greens
Buttered corn
Carrot sticks
Corn bread
Plum cobbler
Milk

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Deanes Married 64 Years

MATTHEWS - No celebration was held to commemorate the 64th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane as Mrs. Deane was a patient at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

The couple has lived in Matthews, where they were married on Jan. 3, 1904, by the Rev. John Mills. Mrs. Deane is the former Miss Effie Ann Dockins of Marble Hill. Deane is a retired carpenter and farmer.

The couple have three sons and five daughters. They are Mrs. Marie Mice of Bernie; Mrs. Ada Furlong, Malden; Louie E. Deane, Klamath, Calif.; Louis H. Deane, Park Hall, Md.; Mrs. Mary Ashbaugh, Mrs. Lucy Brown, Lee Deane, and Mrs. Martha Birkenmeyer of St. Louis. They also have 17 grandchildren and 24 great-granchildren.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Herman Wood and son, Jim, of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Skidmore of Clarkton arrived in Sacramento, Calif., Sunday to spent a week with the women's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cox. Cox is a former resident of Sikeston.

Sgt. Bobby L. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood, is expected to arrive home around the first of February after serving with the army air force in Siagon, South Vietnam.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson of Des Peres, St. Louis county, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie, 911 Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie have received word from their son Allin (Joe, Jr.) that after receiving very fine critics review of the premier of the Broadway hit "Cabaret", which Leslie is a member of the cast, the cast of the popular play embarked on a 10 months road tour. Three week engagement. They will fly from Cleveland to Rochester, N. Y., Cincinnati for a two week engagment, then to Toronto, Canada for two weeks, with seven other cities to follow. Their longest single booking is from May 21 to Sept. 7th in the Ahmanson Theatre at Los Angeles, the tour ending unless booked further, in Denver Nov. 9.

John Woodard and family visited his parents in Parma Sunday.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The St. Francis Xavier school Parent - Teacher association meeting originally scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight has been rescheduled for next Tuesday. The meeting will be in the school cafeteria.

TUESDAY
The Parent - Teacher association meeting of the Matthews elementary school scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight has been postponed.

TUESDAY
The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipley will give dramatic readings.

TUESDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Ralph Carroll, 217 Sikes.

TUESDAY
The installation of officers of the Sikeston Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges originally scheduled for tonight has been rescheduled for Jan. 23.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Rosemary Vandivort, 8 Bel Air Dr.

WEDNESDAY
The District 10 Highway Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Charles Stone home, 107 Winter Dr.

THURSDAY
The Entre Nous club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. E. P. Waldman, 502 Hunter.

THURSDAY
The newly organized Cape Girardeau-Mississippi-Scott Counties Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the officers of Gilmore and Gilmore, 217 South Kingshighway, Sikeston. Tom Gilmore will speak on the use of the law library. Members and interested persons are invited.

SATURDAY
The Happy Hoofers Square Dance club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at Airport school. Lefty Tidd will be the caller. The public is invited.



Belinda Ann Taylor

Belinda Ann Taylor to Marry Cpl. Wayne Jones

Mrs. Lillie Taylor, 242 Thrush, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Belinda Ann, to Marine Corporal Wayne Jones.

Jones' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Jones of Rockford, Ill.

Miss Taylor is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school and Jones is a 1965 graduate of Scott County Central high school. He has been in the marines two years. He served one year in Vietnam.

Jones is stationed in California.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Laveda Jean Hindman Weds Donald E. Berry

ADVANCE -- Miss Laveda Jean Hindman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hindman, became the bride of Donald Eugene Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berry of Advance, on Dec. 23 at Brownwood General Baptist Church, Brownwood.

The Rev. Frank Heltman performed the double ring ceremony at the altar, behind which was placed an arch graced with greenery, and baskets of white gladioli and red carnations. Tall branched candalabra stood on each side of the archway and tall tapers marked the pews of the archway.

Mrs. Doris Pickens played the nuptial music and accompanied Miss Cathy Holland when she sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace in the cage fashion. The scooped neckline was scalloped and trimmed with irrisdescent sequins. The back of the gown was full and swept into a chapel - length train. Her head dress was a floral cape of embroidered lace, hand cut crystals and pearls. A bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was attached. She carried a bouquet of red carnations and holly.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Linda Haynie of Advance, and bridesmaids were the bride's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Edith Hindmann and Mrs. Helen Hindman, both of St. Louis. The three wore floor length velveteen gowns of Christmas red fashioned in empire style with square necklines. Their nose tip veils were red illusion attached to red velveteen bows. Each arried a red tipped white carnation tied with white velvet.

Candlelighters were Tammy Berry, the bridegroom's sister, and Kevin Hindman, nephew of the bride. Flower girl was Jacqueline De Groot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John De Groot of Advance and ringbearer was Kelly Hindman, nephew of the bride.

Troy Lee Hughes, Mullberry, Ark., served as best man with Ronald and Rachel Hindman of St. Louis, brothers of the bride, as groomsmen. Ushers were Ford Morgan, Alan Speer and Bradley Berry.

A reception was held in the church basement where the bride's table was decorated in her colors of Christmas red and white. White wedding bells and red poinsettias carried out the decor at the gift table.

The Misses Sonja Speer and Rhonda Speer were at the guest book and received the gifts.

Serving the guests were Mrs. Mack Haynie, Mrs. Vergil Bagbey and Mrs. Weldon Eggiman, all of Advance, and Mrs. Bill Blanton of Painton.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home on the campus of the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., where the groom is attending classes.

In Cambodia, a funeral is a festive affair. There are days of feasting and dancing, and the climax is reached when a torch ignites the funeral pyre. Then fireworks explode, filling the sky with flares, pinwheels and blinding splashes.

New Madrid Community Calendar

TUESDAY
NEW MADRID -- Order of Eastern Star will meet at the lodge building at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the swimming pool building.

WEDNESDAY
Members and families of the First Methodist church will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the educational building. There will be a pantry shower for the new minister and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Billy Secoy.

THURSDAY
Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ted Medlin, 820 Mitchell, at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Ralph Anderson will be in charge of the program, "Community Betterment."

THURSDAY
American Legion regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Building, Highway 61 North.

THURSDAY
Circle no. two of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Irene Gehrig, 611 Scott St. Mrs. Celia Scott will be program leader.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Jan. 8, 1968:
Dennis Sparks, Morehouse
Janie Woodward, Sikeston
Helen Sibley, Matthews
Verlin Uthoff, Charleston
Ora Kunce, Anniston
Mildred Pease, Oran
Harold Kielhofner, Oran
Fannie Davis, East Prairie
Ida Kelly, Sikeston
Harold Overton, Sikeston
Patricia Williams, Sikeston
Jim Kellett, Bertrand
Merlin Garrett, East Prairie
Viola Michael, Morley

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Jan. 8, 1968:
Ina Davis, Sikeston
Janet Mason, Sikeston
Betty Poore, East Prairie
Eldridge Harris, Oran
Paul Long, East Prairie
Pearl Mayo, Essex
Mrs. DeWitt Thatcher and Infant Son, Sikeston

...

H. H. Thornberry of Painton and Mrs. Lester King of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Earl Kinder of Essex, Virgil Williams of Sikeston, Mrs. Elmer Hampton of Portageville, Mrs. Theon Robert of Benton, Amos Holifield of Charleston, Ralph Proffer of Sikeston, Mrs. Mollie Grider of East Prairie, Kenneth Schlitt and Mrs. Wanda Hampton, both of Oran, have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

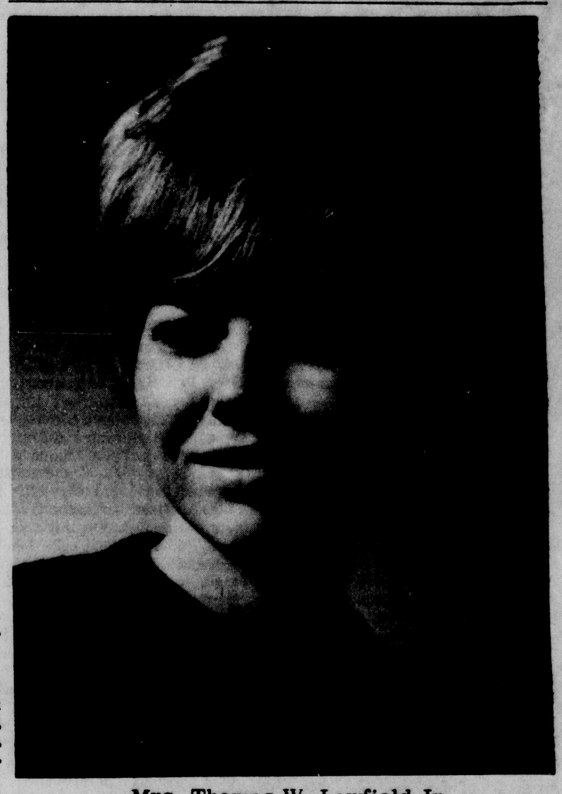
Mrs. Laura Luke of Malden, Kenneth Whitley of Dexter, Vicki Anderson, Cheryl Jordan, all of Malden, Mrs. Ruth Marcus of Dexter and Kelly Pickett of Advance have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Alma Sherry of Dexter, Mrs. Jessie Carroll of Sikeston, Mrs. Mary Douglas and Mrs. Oma Gibbons, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Walter H. Mohre of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

John J. Camp of Dexter, David R. Parker of Bloomfield, Mrs. Francis I. Farmer of Dexter, Frank N. Howell of Malden and Bill Teets of Bloomfield have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Lawrence Jarrell, Mrs. Grace Maddox, both of Dexter; Mrs. Louise Payne of Gideon and Mrs. Verla Camp of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.



Mrs. Thomas W. Lawfield Jr.

Joyce Gremore Says Vows With Thomas Lawfield Jr.

CATRON -- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gremore announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Thomas W. Lawfield Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lawfield Sr. of East Prairie.

The couple was married Dec. 22 at the First Christian Church of Sikeston with the Rev. Durward Penry, minister of the church, performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Lawfield is a 1964 graduate of Lilbourn high and is a senior, majoring in vocational home economics, at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Lawfield is a 1965 graduate of New Madrid high and attended the University of Missouri. He is now serving his overseas duty with the army in South Vietnam.

LaValle is the former Linda Lee Crisler. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crisler and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaValle of New Madrid.

CATO

Mr. and Mrs. Ale Cato of Dexter are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Amy Elizabeth, the new arrival weighed eight pounds and two ounces and is the couple's fourth child and fourth daughter. Mrs. Cato is the former Miss Betty Croy, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Croy of Advance. Cato is employed by the Missouri State Highway Department at Dexter and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cato of Greenbriar.

New Arrivals

LAVALLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan LaValle of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed nine pounds and is the couple's first child. Mrs.

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Tigers Flex New Muscle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Surprising Missouri and Gene Jones bombed Colorado 86-66 at Columbia Monday night in Big Eight basketball, while defending champion Kansas rallied to extend its strange Ames jinx over Iowa State, 68-67.

Improving steadily under new Coach Norm Stewart, Missouri smothered the Buffaloes with a tight defense and had a 63 per cent shooting night.

The 6-foot-7 Jones, who wasn't eligible the second semester last year, scored 30 points with 13-for-17 field shooting, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked seven Colorado shots in the best night of his career.

Kansas spotted Iowa State an early 15-3 lead but came back strong, led by Jo Jo White's 21 points. After Iowa State's Don Smith tied it at 67 with eight seconds left, Bruce Sloan's free throw with no time showing on the clock won it for Kansas. Sloan had followed White's missed 30-footer.

Iowa State's Armory used to be a Hall of Horrors for Kansas teams. The Cyclones even beat Wilt Chamberlain's two Jayhawk teams two straight years.

In 10 seasons since then, however, Kansas has won eight times at Ames, including the last five in a row, three of them cliff-hangers. Oddly, in the same 10 years Iowa State beat Kansas four times in Lawrence.

The top game on tonight's schedule, Nebraska at Kansas State in a rematch of the Big Eight tournament title game, offers another odd situation. Nebraska has beaten K-State three straight years in Manhattan, after going 22 years without a victory there. The other game finds Oklahoma State at Oklahoma.

K-State won its league opener at OSU.

Mizzou led Oklahoma most of the way before a last-minute 71-70 loss Saturday at Columbia. OU's Don Sidle outscored and out-rebounded Jones in that one.

This time, Jones dominated the game. Colorado's 6-6 pivot, Kermit McMurry, was out with a back injury but it's doubtful he could have kept the Buffs in the game. Don Tomlinson, Mizzou's 6-4 sophomore, hit 7 of 9 shots, scored 21 and helped hold Colorado's 20-point scorer, Pat Frink, to just 12 points. Frink shot 2-for-15 from the field.

Iowa State used a zone defense in its opening 85-70 victory over Nebraska's tourney champions but, used a tough man-for-man against Kansas. The Cyclones kept the pressure on until the 6-8 Smith, who scored 27 points, got his fourth foul with 10:14 left.

Then 6-8 Vernon Vanoy of Kansas started scoring inside and the Jayhawks hit nine straight points for a 52-49 lead. Iowa State spurted ahead 65-62 with 54 seconds to go, but Rich Bradshaw made two free throws, stole the ball and fed Sloan for a three-point play and Kansas led 67-65.

Bullpup Freshmen Avenge Setback

Sikeston's freshmen avenged a season-opening basketball setback by hanging a 54-48 setback on the visiting ninth grade squad from Kennett last night.

The Bullpups dropped a 49-43 decision in the first meeting on the Kennett last night.

The Bullpups dropped a 49-43 decision in the first meeting on the Kennett court, but since have shown steady improvement in raising their season record over the .500 mark with last night's win -- the third in five starts. However, Kennett turned the tables in the preliminary game by reversing a loss in the first meeting with a 38-25 triumph over the Bullpup seventh-eighth grade squad.

Hackney sparked the Bullpup freshman scoring with 27 points and helped Sikeston gain the rebound advantage with 10 grabs. Hunt led in the latter department with 16 rebounds, followed by King who pulled down 11 and added 15 points. The Pups gained a 13-6 edge in the first quarter and held the upper hand throughout, although Kennett trimmed the margin to 38-36 at the end of three periods.

Both Sikeston teams see action again Thursday at Jackson in a 4 p.m. doubleheader.

Last night's scoring:

7th-8th Grade Game

Kennett	8	14	7	9	-- 38
Sikeston	2	9	7	7	-- 25

Kennett -- Plumley 14, Shivley 7, Tippin 5, Mote 4, Chatham 2, Layer 4, Goodman 2.

Sikeston -- West 11, Crouthers 5, Johnson 5, Adams 2, Coffey 2.

Freshman Game

Sikeston	13	12	13	16	--54
Kennett	6	15	15	12	--48

Sikeston -- Hackney 27, King 15, Hunt 7, Shaffer 5, L. Greer.

Kennett -- James 19, Collins 12, Birmingham 7, Gilmer 6, Wilcoxson 4.

Wilt Chamberlain scored 52 points in his first college game -- he played with Kansas University, their opponent was Northwestern -- final score 87 to 69.

Greenville, Fisk, Neelyville Cop Wins

NEELYVILLE -- Greenville and Neelyville posted B team victories and Fisk notched a win in the lone A team encounter on last night's opening card of the four-county conference basketball tournament.

Greenville opened the action with a 60-25 B team triumph. Fisk followed with a 70-56 decision over Greenville in the varsity division. The Neelyville junior varsity closed the evening with a 51-31 win over Fisk.

If weather permits the first round will continue tonight with Ellisnore facing Naylor in a B game at 6 p.m. Broseley is slated to duel Naylor in A division combat at 7:30. Ellisnore and Qulin are then booked to lock horns in another A team contest at 9. Action will continue nightly through the championship finals set for Saturday.

Neelyville, top seeded in the A division, drew a first round bye and will make its debut Wednesday night. Other seeded teams are Broseley, second; Qulin, third, and Fisk, fourth. Qulin heads the B team seedings, followed in order by Neelyville, Naylor and Greenville.

Last night's scoring:

B Game

Neelyville	21	7	12	11	--51
Fisk	6	10	5	10	--31

Neelyville -- Young 15, Wills 11, McCain 7, Robinson 7, Martin 2, Emmons 3, Richie 6.

Fisk -- Price 8, Stucker 4, Ginn 8, Stevenson 5, Wilkerson 6.

A Game

Fisk	18	17	16	19	--70
Greenville	12	11	20	13	--56

Fisk -- R. Adams 37, Wright 6, Scott 2, Coulson 12, Teague 7, Thurman 2, D. Adams 2, Wilkerson 2.

Greenville -- Frala 18, Tripp 2, Jones 2, Tidwell 13, Dildine 13, Stewart 2, Groves 4, Day 2.

B Game

Greenville	15	17	18	10	--60
Broseley	2	8	5	10	--25

Greenville -- Davis 2, Libla 20, Bridges 10, Schaffer 3, Richmond 6, Turner 14, Schmidt 5.

Broseley -- Rhodes 5, Cooper 4, Sweenery 2, Wagster 2, Slusher 9, Clark 1, Landreth 2.

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BETWEEN YOU'N'ME



Savannah Course 'Rises Again'

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

SAVANNAH, Ga.—(NEA)—This tranquil, tradition-drenched, wrought-ironed coastal town has been the place for historic happenings.

General Sherman, who played with matches, ended his March to the Sea nearby. Juliette Gordon Low, the pride of cookie lovers, founded the Girl Scouts here in 1912. And Cap'n Flint of "Treasure Island" fame was said to have expired in a water-front grog shop, bellowing, "Darby, bring aft the rum!"

Dixie history, of sorts, is continuing here under the eye of Gene Baston. He started out to be a preacher, got sidetracked for two years as a physical recreation leader in a mental ward, then became assistant golf manicurist at Augusta National Golf Course. Now, he is superintendent of the golf course and grounds for the new, $4-million Savannah Inn and Country Club.

Baston has taken a flat lay of land, interspersed by live oaks with eerie Spanish moss, gum, pine and palm trees, and changed it into a championship, challenging, and even undulating, golf course.

The resort retreat on the Wilmington River is trying it again, after its predecessor, the General Oglethorpe, had as many ups and downs as an elevator. The hotel reopened in early November. The golf course is one of its primary lures.

William Byrd modernized the design of the course, which was originaly built in 1927. Baston has directed the work.

Greens were raised, sand traps added, artificial lakes put in, ditches drained and "given character."

"It has 'movement,'" said Baston, "because of good proximity of greens to tees and few fairways. I'd love to see a bunch of pros jump onto the blue tees. And I think we may have a major tournament here within a few years."

Baston was with the Augusta National for five and one-half years. He did not, however, try to duplicate any holes of the famous course.

"You can copy green surface, but not setting," said Baston. "For example, take Augusta's well-known 12th hole. Sure, you can raise a green and put a creek with shell rock in front of it. But how do you get that unique situation where the wind blows from three directions?

"Our pride and joy is a carry-over from the other course. It's the old alligator that lives in the swamp of cattails off the fifth fairway. Sometimes he even crawls onto the course to sun."

Bob Rosburg, the Inn's touring pro, said that "this is now one of the best coastal courses in the nation."

He made no mention of the fifth hole. Southern gentility.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



(NEA Telephoto)

BASEBALL isn't the only talent of Curt Flood, star centerfielder for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, who shows off some of his art work, a painting of Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale's son. Flood plans to open an art studio soon in Clayton, Mo., near St. Louis.

Bluff, Bloomfield Notch B Team Tourney Wins

ESSEX -- Poplar Bluff and Bloomfield won first round games in the Richland B team invitational basketball tournament Monday night.

Poplar Bluff won over Bernie 55 to 34; while Bloomfield downed Parma 49 to 32.

High scorer for Poplar Bluff was Fowler with 14 points, and Wilson was high for Bernie with 14. In the second game, Bowling was high for Bloomfield with 15 points, and White was high for Parma with nine points.

In the second round to be played tonight, Richland meets Advance and Bell City faces Puxico.

Thursday night, Poplar Bluff will play the winner of the Richland - Advance encounter, and Bloomfield will take on the winner of the Bell City-Puxico contest.

The finals will be held Saturday night.

Parma Grade Teams Win

PARMA -- The seventh grade Parma basketball team defeated the Howardville seventh graders last night 80 to 15.

In a second game the Parma eighth graders won a two to nothing forfeit decision, when the Howardville five walked off the floor shortly before the end of the second quarter with Parma holding a 16-15 lead.

Scoring the seventh grade game for Parma: Crews 25, Miller 24, Scott 15, Hubrins 8, Blades 3, Wagner 7. For Howardville: Smith 2, Knight 2, Carter 2, Perkins 3, McCarney 2, Newton 4.

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Toronto
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Minnesota
St. Louis at Oakland



Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

EDITOR'S NOTE -- This is the third of a series on high school athletics.

State associations have evolved five categories of standards to protect the schools, their programs, and athletes from exploitation. This is true in every state, even though the wording and phraseology is somewhat different in each case. Very briefly, the five categories of standards are as follows:

1. To protect the welfare of the participant. This includes certification of physical fitness, limiting the number of games, single team participation, academic progress and the requirement that the participant be a bona fide amateur.

2. Certain standards are for the purpose of maintaining equality of competitive opportunities. These include the requirements that a participant be of secondary school age, be limited to a specified number of semesters of enrollment, be a resident of the district in which he attends school; that awards be limited to those which are consistent with education principles; and that schools be classified for competition on an enrollment basis.

3. Some rules protect the school's program. A participant is restricted to participating as a member of a single school team; school teams may compete in competitions which are administered and sponsored by educational institutions only; interscholastic athletic teams must be coached by certified teachers; the number of tournaments in which a team representing a school may participate is limited; regulations for broadcasting and telecasting; and the principal is held responsible for his school's athletic program. All too often the fact that standards and rules are necessary to protect the school's interest is not realized. When it is, it may not be publicly acknowledged. This is a grave mistake. Protecting the school's program is perfectly justifiable and reasonable.

4. State Associations have the responsibility of providing and stimulating competition. Most often this is done through the tournament program. State Associations also have the responsibility of expanding the sports program and developing increased opportunities to participate.

5. Not the least responsibility is that of insuring the program is conducted in a sportsmanlike atmosphere. Educational benefits are impossible if the unsportsmanlike conduct is tolerated. The dignity of the school program requires that the competition be conducted in a sportsmanlike manner. Without adherence to the precepts of sportsmanship, it is impossible to derive the benefits which interscholastic competition can provide. The reason that the associations of schools devote their time to officials' training programs is to insure sportsmanship. Poor officiating causes more unsportsmanlike conduct than any other single aspect of the program. Schools are obligated to provide the very best officiating possible.

Incidentally, the basis of sportsmanship is all too often misunderstood. The matter of sportsmanship is quite elemental. It is not complicated. Only confusion results when sportsmanship is considered in other than simple terms. Frequently there is a lack of sincerity in the matter of sportsmanship. Basically, sportsmanship depends upon three factors. The first of these is the requirement that the game be played according to the rules. This means not only the letter of the rules, but the spirit of the rules as well. Even the most naive understand the spirit of the rule. Secondly, sportsmanship demands that there be no alibi. Criticizing the officials is a form of alibi. Accusing the opponent of unfair play is another alibi. Lastly, the sportsman does not gloat when he wins or plays well. He accepts victory as the result of his dedicated effort. To the sportsman, the outcome of the game or contest speaks for itself. Unfortunately, down through the years, too many people have come to the belief that playing to win is unsportsmanlike. Nothing is further from the truth. The true sportsman and the participant who conducts himself in the most sportsmanlike manner, always strives to win fairly within the spirit of the rules and without alibis or gloating.

We repeat that, as educators, it is our duty to make certain intersholastic athletics are used to educate both the participant and spectator. To do this, we need a program which is well conceived and appropriately administered. We must protect our program. We must protect the participant. We are obligated to protect the school's program. To do this, it is necessary that we frequently review our rules and regulations. We must continually ask ourself "What is best for the student - athlete?" "What is best for the program?" "What is best for the school's program?"

I sincerely fear that not all of us are facing up to the responsibilities in this area. I am of the opinion that many of us are taking the easy road more and more often. We relax our standards and excuse ourself for the failure to discharge our responsibility by saying that the student of today must have freedom. We lack the gumption to stand up and be counted. We say we believe the student - athlete should participate wherever, whenever, and however he wants to. This attitude will lose for us what others have developed through courage and sincerity. We must maintain high standards and the student must know he has a responsibility, too.

Our programs have become attractive, partially because of the high standards our predecessors established and maintained. We want interscholastic athletics to continue to be at a high level, to serve the purposes for which they are intended, and to provide educational opportunities which they have the capacity of doing. To do this, it is necessary that we protect the participant, that we protect the program and that we protect the school. We do not today, nor ever have advocated control for the sake of control, but we maintain, after much thought about the matter, that the dignity of the school requires high standards and that high standards are required to do the job. This is what it is all about.

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After 44 Years With Cardinals Butch Gets the Full Treatment

By BEN BROWN
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Owners and managers come and go, but Butch Yatkeman, like the Mississippi River that flows near the stadium, just keeps rolling along with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Butch, as he is known to all baseball people, is just over five feet tall. He has been with the team 44 years. During this period, the National League Cardinals have won 11 pennants and eight World Series.

"And there hasn't been one last place finish," he adds with a twinkle. The Cardinals have not finished last since 1918.

The 1967 World Champion Cardinals voted Butch a full share of their world series pool. This was $8,314.81.

"I've always been cut in on World Series shares," Yatkeman said, "but there never was a more generous club than this one—it was the first time I've received a full share.

The Cardinals' brochure lists him simply as "M. (Butch) Yatkeman."

"The 'M.' stands for Morris," Butch said, "But I don't know where I picked up the nickname."

For 36 years Yatkeman has traveled with the Cardinals and adds, "I've never missed a day for physical disability." He fell down a flight of stairs last summer at Busch Stadium and broke a bone in his foot, but he didn't miss a day in caring for the Cardinals' equipment.

Manager Red Schoendienst is the 18th pilot under whom Yatkeman has served. He started when the late Branch Rickey was the team's field leader.

"I remember one time when Dizzy Dean was on the team," he said with a twinkle. "We were scheduled to play an exhibition game in Elmira, N.Y., on the off-day of a trip to New York.

"All the players except a few pitchers were assigned to railroad cars that would be switched from the main train and taken to Elmira. One car was to continue on to New York, taking the players not to be used at Elmira.

"Dizzy was scheduled to go to Elmira, but ended up in New York. He always claimed I got him on the wrong car."

Frankie Frisch is the subject of another story:

"Back in 1934, Frisch gave me his glove to be repaired. When I got it back it was real stiff, so I put some oil on it to loosen it up.

"A player came in and said Frisch never oiled his gloves, that he always used water to loosen them up. I took the oil out of the glove real fast and put it in water.

"I never did tell Frank about it."

The 1967 Cardinals, known as the El Birdos, because of their Latin players, noticed that on payday the team seldom lost. Each payday Butch would write on the blackboard, "El Birdos never lose on payday."

The 59-year-old Yatkeman, a bachelor, spends most of the winter getting ready for the coming season. He takes a four weeks vacation, but outside of that, baseball is his life.

He won't compare baseball players' ability, but his stories are endless:

"In the old stadium we had a small clubhouse," Butch recalled. "Only about 25 players could dress in the clubhouse. This presented a problem in the fall when we brought up rookies. These new men would dress in a little room off the clubhouse where they'd hang their clothes on nails.

"In 1941 Stan Musial went into that little room with the rookies, but it didn't take him long to earn a locker in the regular clubhouse. Now he's in the Hall of Fame and one of my bosses."



RED BIRD 44 YEARS: Morris (Butch) Yatkeman is one of the happiest St. Louis Cardinals as he begins preparing for spring training. The baseball champions cut him in for a full World Series share—$8,314. He has worked under 18 managers.

Soldier Charley Johnson Not Ready to Fade Away

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Lt. Charley Johnson is no old soldier, and he has no intentions of fading away from the National Football League.

"I'm not worried about my age," said the former St. Louis Cardinal quarterback, who is 29.

"Hopefully, when I return to professional football, I will not be old for the game."

Instead of directing the Cards on the gridiron last season, Johnson found himself working as a chemical engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at nearby Langley Air Force Base.

Even after he was called to active Army duty, Johnson admitted, he still felt he could handle the No. 1 quarterback job for St. Louis on a commuter weekend basis.

He did indeed commute, but the Cards made rookie Jim Hart their starting signal caller.

Johnson, meanwhile, spent his off-duty hours here running and tossing a football into the air and catching it. He couldn't find anyone around to receive his passes.

"I've seen dreams go down the drain," said Johnson, but he added he's not giving up.

"My first impression was that I would lose contact with the game," he recalled, "but I keep reasonable sharpness."

He explained the layoff won't affect his timing.

"What you lose is an awareness of the offensive and defensive philosophy which is shaped in the week before the game," Johnson said.

And what now for a football quarterback turned temporary Army officer?

Johnson said he plans a year-long conditioning program. Perhaps he will work out with one of his neighbors on the lower Virginia peninsula — one Norman Snead, who throws a football for the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles.

Lamonica, Cannon Miss Practice

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Daryle Lamonica was in bed with the flu and end Billy Cannon was missing when the Oakland Raiders opened drills here Monday for the Super Bowl game with the Green Bay Packers in Miami's Orange Bowl Sunday.

However, Coach John Rauch said Cannon was detained at dental school in Memphis, Tenn. and was expected on the practice field today.

Rauch hoped Lamonica would be back, too, but was concerned over the virus his quarterback caught last Thursday.

"If he had an ingrown toenail, I'd be worried," Rauch said. "I think he's getting over this flu. But he had a bad case of it, and rest is the only real cure."

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RAY CROMLEY



U.S. Must Use Space Data To Upgrade Its Missile

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is already quite possible to design intercontinental missiles much more sophisticated than those now in place or on order.

It is now possible, for example, to design—

- **Missiles that can** automatically change course one or more times while in space en route to target.
- **Missiles that will change** their course by command from a man stationed in the home country and then follow the new route which he orders.
- **Missiles that can be guided** in evasive action by a man at home base when the missile meets up with an antimissile threat.

These are no longer laboratory dreams. All these abilities have been demonstrated piecemeal in one aspect or another of United States and Soviet space shots during the past year.

The communications necessary for following these missiles in flight and through to their target on earth can be handled by unmanned satellites. Since the location of such satellites can be determined precisely and since the intercontinental missiles can be guided by communications relayed from and through such stations, these nonballistic missiles can be guided accurately to target.

There is a good deal of evidence Moscow is incorporating these new ideas into new types of intercontinental missiles as quickly as their rapidly advancing technology will allow.

This is not to say the Russians will likely have great fleets of each new type of missile the Soviet scientists develop. Rather, indications are that the Russians will build modest numbers of one type, then add a series of newer types—again in small numbers—as technology permits.

This variety of improved Russian weapons types is presumably intended to insure that the United States will have to defend against a variety of weapons.

It is known that the United States has done some excellent and far-advanced research that would make possible missiles of the type mentioned above and other types of missiles with equally great sophistication. In this research, it is likely that the United States is ahead of the Russians.

The present U.S. development effort, however, is aimed more at markedly improving the quality of today's ballistic missiles (so they can more easily get through Russian defenses) rather than in developing a completely new intercontinental missile from scratch, taking full advantage of the great discoveries of the past seven years.

Since it takes seven to 10 years or more to develop a completely new weapons system as complex as an intercontinental missile system, the question in many minds here is whether we can afford to delay in view of Moscow's stepped-up efforts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Wickliffe Mill Site Cover Photo for Annual Report

NEW YORK -- A color photograph of the site preparation of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company's new $80 million white paper mill of the Mississippi river near Wickliffe, Ky., is the cover picture on the corporation's 1967 annual report.

The project calls for movement of nearly two million cubic yards of earth.

Another picture shows John A. Luke, vice president and fine papers division manager; Roy L. Sharp, Wickliffe mill manager, and Jack T. Walker, vice president engineering and research, examining a topographic model of the site.

The Wickliffe project is the largest single new undertaking in the company's history. The facility is scheduled to begin production in the late spring of 1970.

David L. Luke III, president, says that the new mill will give "easy access to major markets across the country" and its "design is flexible enough to accomodate substantial growth as required."

Arrangements for financing the mill were completed last summer when the city of Wickliffe issued industrial building revenue bonds, which will be retired by the company under a 25-year lease agreement, giving the company the option of purchasing the property after 10 years.

Reinhardt Works to Be Feature of Exhibit

PORTAGEVILLE -- Works of artists representing Arkansas, Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee will be shown at the New Madrid County library's art exhibit Sunday. The exhibit will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured at the exhibit will be the works of artist Siegfried Reinhardt of St. Louis. Reinhardt's work is being made available for the exhibit by Jim Ray of Hayti.

Two other well known artists, M. Charles Rhinehart, St. Genevieve, and Harvey Meuller of East St. Louis, Ill., will have material represented.

Jim Garner, a Cape Girardeau sculpturer, will exhibit.

Mrs. Peggy Burrus, West Tennessee artist, will participate. Mrs. Burrus will display oil paintings depicting scenes of Reelfoot Lake.

Representing Arkansas will be Mrs. Ray Blackford of Paragould.

Others who will participate in the exhibit are: Mrs. Beth Huber, Hayti; Mrs. J. W. Noe and Mrs. Grace Patterson, Lilbourn; Mrs. Julia Lober, Tiptonville, Mrs. Jill East, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Jack Moore and Miss Irene Hazel, Caruthersville; students of the Conran elementary school; students of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Mrs. Charles Clendenin, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Barbara Ross, Catron; Miss Evelyn Knight, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. T. A. Moody, Portageville.

Court Bails Out Highway Department

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court today took the State Highway Department off a $19,600 hook, relieving it from paying for land it already owned.

It might be called a case of too much foresight.

In 1953, while planning for the improvement of U.S. 66 as a divided, limited access highway, the department bought two small parcels of land on the south side of the right of way about three miles east of Rolla.

In preparing for the upgrading of U.S. 66 to interstate highway standards much later, the department's planning section concluded the two parcels would be needed for right of way. The planning engineer didn't check carefully enough to see whether changes of ownership had been noted. So negotiations were started to condemn the tracts.

In August, 1964, the department put up checks for $15,025 to the Little Piney Oil Co., and for $4,575 to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jaques.

They accepted the money but also filed exceptions that kept the case in court.

MOPAC to Spend $4.5 Million to Improve Line

ST. LOUIS -- Downing B. Jenks, president of the Missouri Pacific System, announced today that his railroad has budgeted $4.5-million for capital improvements on its lines in Missouri this year.

The $4.5-million to be spent this year is 150 per cent more than the $2-million spent by MoPac in Missouri last year. Not included in this figure are extensive purchases of new freight cars and diesel locomotives, improvements of a systemwide nature and the purchase of supplies and materials from state business firms.

The bulk of the money will be spent on five track improvement projects aimed at enhencing the railroad's ability to continue to perform fast and efficient freight service. These include the laying of 38.3 miles of continuous welded rail between Gasconade and Jefferson City, the laying of 18.8 miles of continuous welded rail between Tiff and Bismarck south of St. Louis, the laying of 20.0 miles of continuous welded rail between Nevada and Irwin in western Missouri, and the construction of new yard trackage at MoPac's 23rd Street Yard in St. Louis.

A major line revision project will be undertaken at Piedmont, where the railroad will remove five short, sharp curves which have impeded train movements in that area. This will provide a better ride, reduce track maintenance and permit more efficient operation of heavy freight trains.

Since undertaking a massive modernization program in 1961, MoPac has spent more than $415-million for new freight cars and locomotives and improvements to shops, tracks, bridges, yards, terminals and signals and communications. Its 1967 capital expenditures program totaled near-record $70-million.

GM to Adopt Ignition Locks

DETROIT (AP) — All 1969 General Motors Corp. automobiles will be equipped with ignition switches that will automatically lock the the steering column and the transmission.

This will go beyond and beat by more than a year a proposed federal rule that would require all automobiles manufactured after Jan. 1, 1970, to have switches that will lock either the steering column or transmission, as well as the ignition system.

The 1969 models will begin making their appearance next September.

In addition to the transmission or steering lock which the National Highway Safety Bureau proposes to make mandatory, the federal agency also would require after Jan. 1, 1970, a warning device that would alert the driver when the door is opened that he has left his key in the switch.

GM said a buzzer warning device it installed in 1968 models will be continued.

GM's new locking system will make it impossible for a driver to remove the ignition key until the car is locked properly. The switch for the single-key system will be on the steering column.

Underground Faults Goes to Great Lakes

ST. LOUIS - Earthquakes can split the ground with long deep cracks or can manifest themselves in moderate jolts but, big or small they all have the same origin - the shifting of rock in the crust of the Earth.

Why these shifts occur is being studied by Carl Kisslinger, chairman of the department of geophysics at St. Louis University, and Emi Mateker, an associate professor of earth sciences at Washington University.

Research in Missouri

Both men are directing research in the earthquake zone of southeastern Missouri, which has a long history of earth tremors. In 1811, one of the largest earthquakes in history struck in the New Madrid area, creating Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee and shaking tea cups in Philadelphia. Many minor earthquakes have occurred in the area since, but there has been non equal the shock that some witnesses said reversed the current of the Mississippi river.

Kisslinger, who taught and directed student activities in Japan for the last year, did research into earthquakes centered around the city of Matsushiro (White Pine), a Japanese resort area. Kisslinger said that more than 600,000 small and moderate earthquakes had been recorded in that area since August 1965, when they began. Most have been slight and can be measured only by instruments. The 10 per cent that can be felt have caused consternation among residents.

"What we're trying to do is develop an association between earthquakes and identifiable geology," Kisslinger said.

He is working in southeast Missouri in co-operation with the Rev. William Stauder of St. Louis University with seismograph recording instruments.

Mateker is seeking to determine subsurface features in the Mississippi Valley earthquake region, or New Madrid earthquake zone, by measuring the magnetism and gravitation of the earth.

Both men have found that there are no faults or other features in the immediate surface of the Southeast Missouri earthquake area to account for the quakes.

But in the subsurface, about 30,000 feet down, Mateker has mapped a series of faults - spots where the rock slips - that extend into Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas.

"We know how the magnetic and gravitational fields should change," he said. "When rock masses differ from surrounding materials, they produce a deviation which we can measure."

Mateker has concluded that the area around New Madrid, Cape Girardeau and other southeast Missouri towns must be an area where major lines of geographical weekness intersect.

The Ozark Mountain area, the Illinois Basin and the South Mississippi geography all come together in the area.

"This is the middle of the continent, and area that should be and is stable," Mateker said.

"Perhaps this is the reason for the tremors - and intersection of geological trends, combined with the fault system.

"We believe the fault system we have found is part of a major trend extending northeast to the St. Lawrence seaway," said Mateker.

He pointed out that earthquake zones seem to appear in a straight line at spots between New Madrid and the St. Lawrence. There is not a continuous line, but a spotty one that could mean the faults soar deep into the Earth and then rise closer to the surface in the quake areas.

"The intersection of structural weakness and the suspected trend toward the St. Lawrence may be part of the key to the number of earthquakes in the New Madrid region," Mateker said.

Kisslinger noted that in most areas, California for example, the probable earthquake areas can be seen by geological formations on the surface. But the geology of southeast Missouri area is obscured by sediment, or what the earth scientists call the new geology - dirt and new rock piled on top of the old formationst.

"We're interested in this area because we live here," Kisslinger said. "So much research goes into the major zones because the data is easier to gather there."

Mateker said that the New Madrid quakes are not associated with major surface faults found further north in Missouri.

The principal recorded faults in the area to the north are the St. Genevieve fault in Missouri and the Rough Creek fault near Shawneetown, Ill.

Kisslinger and Mateker said that scientists hope eventually to predict earthquakes.

One type of prediction is possible now. Scientists can say the earthquakes of a magnitude large enough to cause damaged will occur in a certain area. Buildings can then be designed to allow for such quakes.

"We simply don't know how to make exact predictions," Kisslinger said. "Even if you could do that, it would not help much as far as disaster prevention goes.

Sheriff Contest In Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD -- One contest has already developed for county offices according to filings reported early this week.

For the Democratic nomination for sheriff, Ralph Temples has filed for another term, and Thurman Thompson, Dexter, has also filed for the office.

Paul McGhee, prosecuting attorney, has filed for another term, seeking the Democratic nomination in the August primary.

Christmas Party

MATTHEWS -- The guests at the Sells Rest Home had a Christmas party in the home's dining room.

One of the largest meteorites known fell at Paragould, Ark. on Feb. 17, 1930. It is now in the Field Museum in Chicago.



$201,025 Paid out for Welfare

NEW MADRID - County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the county welfare office for December were paid a total of $201,024.60 with the greatest part of the amount going to those on old age assistance.

John Underwood, Sr., director of the office, reported there were 1,515 on the old age assistance rolls and they received $102,-612 in benefits. Average old age assistance checks were $67.73. A total of 561 New Madrid county families with 1,759 children received $58,710.00 in the aid to dependent children category, an average of $104.65 per family check.

From general relief funds 233 families of 245 persons received a total of $15,025 or an average check of $61.33 per person.

There were 242 persons on the rolls in the permanently and totally disabled field who received an average check of $71.97. The total for the month being $17,-416.

The County had 78 persons on the pension for the blind list. Each received $85 for a total of $6,-630.00.

There were 60 children under child welfare supervision.

Service was given to 43 children and service was completed to four children, leaving a caseload of 56 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 44 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 9 are in foster boarding homes, and 3 are in adoptive homes.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the New Madrid county court was $350. Amount expended from state boarding funds was $280.80.

ARMED FORCES

Serving in Vietnam is Sgt. Billy J. Nall.

Sgt. Nall, an entomology specialist, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, as a member of the Pacific Air Forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nall, East Prairie.

.....

Airman 1.C. Ronald Gisi, a postal specialist, because of his exemplary conduct and duty performance, has been named Outstanding Airman in his unit at Don Muang Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

A 1964 graduate of Richland Senior High School, Essex, the airman attended State College, Cape Girardeau, and Arkansas State University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gisi, Parma.

The boss's idea of a fringe benefit is some work from his employees.

Copeland Sets Remap Hearing

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Rep. Fred E. (Gene) Copeland, D-New Madrid, said Monday he would open hearings Jan. 16 on the controversial issue of congressional redistricting.

Copeland has drafted a plan that would have a population variance of less than one per cent between districts but it has already met with legislative opposition.

He advised those with different plans to bring statewide maps to the hearing with them, not just maps of their own districts.

Dexter School Nurse Hurt in Ice Fall

DEXTER -- Mrs. George Miller suffered a fractured right wrist Sunday morning when she fell on ice following church services.

Mrs. Miller is the Dexter school nurse.





There's no seller without a buyer!

The store looks big. It employs lots of people...has hundreds of yards–maybe miles–of shelves with tens or even hundreds of thousands of items–all neatly packaged and arranged.

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Because no matter how hard the seller sells, if you don't like what he sells–there's no deal.

That's how the system puts you in control. You tell the seller whether you like his wares–or not.

He'll get the message. It's very brief:
"You pays your money and you takes your choice."

The Daily Standard

Newspapering—Where Too often Is Heard the Same Familiar Words

There are many legitimate demands made on newspapers but there also are many with which newspaper workers have become too familiar and would rather not hear.

The Publishers Auxiliary, a trade publication, reproduced these compilations of familiar requests from the Anniston, Ala., Star and Bradford, Pa., Era:

--"Our club doesn't have a speaker or a program for this meeting but it is the annual meeting and it's on Friday night at 7 o'clock at the clubhouse and I know you reporters know how to write up one of these things and give us a nice long story."

--"We're having our regular semi-weekly meeting of the Barrel Hoop Collectors Club and I want you to send out a reporter and a photographer. You see, we send our clippings in to the national office and we get awarded points on our achievement board for each picture and each story."

--"I'm the public relations chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the Button Hook Gatherers Society and had our monthly meeting week before last. It took me all this time cause we wanted to get it in the paper right, so you can print it as it is without changing a word. The new officers are listed here on Page 39. . ."

--"And not only that, I've written out the headline for you just the way we want it. What's that? You mean Gettysburgh Moss Catchers won't go in a one-column headline?"

--"Whaddaya mean I can't call him a wife beating, collection stealing, lily-livered embezzler in my letter to the editor?"

--"Our ladies have sold 69 batches of home-baked cookies for the benefit of the homeless orphans of Upper Volta and we think it would be nice -- just for this once -- if you'd put their picture on Page One."

--"Dear Sir: I would like for the paper to return the photograph of my grandmother. I have been meaning to come by and pick it up but have been busy. It was in the paper on July 19, 1948."

--"Dear Sir: Enclosed is a short story I have written which my friends tell me ought to be printed in the paper. . ."

--"But this is the only picture we have of her . . . she's the 15th from the left back there in the 10th row. . .can't you blow it up to a two-column picture?"

--"Hello, sir, are you the one who works for the paper? Well, I wanted to talk to you just for a minute (Why do they always say a minute when they mean hour?) about the publicity for our club and I didn't want to bother you at the office. . ."

--". . .And you could cover the meeting. It's a free meal. . ."

--"I'm sorry to bother you so early on Sunday morning, but could you send a reporter and photographer out to our class meeting. We're going to give good ol' Henry a perfect attendance pin for 10 years without missing a Sunday."

--"We thought if we sent it in to The Birmingham News they'd put it in the local paper. You mean y'all don't swap stories and pictures?"

--"I don't care anything about seeing my picture in the paper, but the others said I ought to come down and. . ."

--"And this kitty walked all the way home from Oxford and in this picture -- that's my little girl right there-- you can see. . ."

--"Why does the paper print so many stories praising Wallace?"

--"Well, can I get it put on Page One if I pay for it?"

--"Why not?"

--"Why?"

1. 'Please use the story as I've given it to you. We want it for our group scrapbook.' (They'll do it every time.)

2. 'How come it wasn't in the paper?" (In 95 per cent of the cases 'it' was in the paper the reader just missed it.)

3. 'You're invited. . .and bring your camera.' (The greenest cub reporter knows better than to fall for this trap. Besides, a free rubber chicken dinner won't get you any more publicity.)

4. 'Are you busy?' (No, we just put in a 60-hour week because we like our work so well.)

5. 'I know it's Saturday, but would you. . .' (We like to work on Sunday even better.)

6. 'We want you to be our publicity chairman and. . .' (Oh no, we won't. You can grind your own axe.)

7. 'My uncle is one of your big advertisers, and he'll. . .' (If he quits advertising, it'll hurt him more than the newspaper.)

8. 'For $25, would you keep my name out of the police report?' (Sorry, we can't. If the editor gets pinched, his name will appear, too.)

9. 'You should have known about it.' (No newspaper employs a mindreader. The city blows the fire whistle to alert firemen, and any newspaper needs advance notice, too.)

10. 'Our publicity chairman sent you. . .' (This is the oldest dodge in the book. What this means is that she forgot to send it in.)



Barry L. Mitchem

Democrats Wind Up Convention Briefing Session

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic National Committee closed a two-day briefing session for the 1968 nominating convention Monday and approved a formula which sets convention votes and delegates for each state.

The approximately 100 ranking Democrats set the total number of votes for the convention, scheduled Aug. 26 in Chicago, at 2,622 — an increase of 304 from the 1964 convention in Atlantic City.

The determination of each state's votes was reached by a three-point formula. Each state will receive three votes for each of its members of Congress.

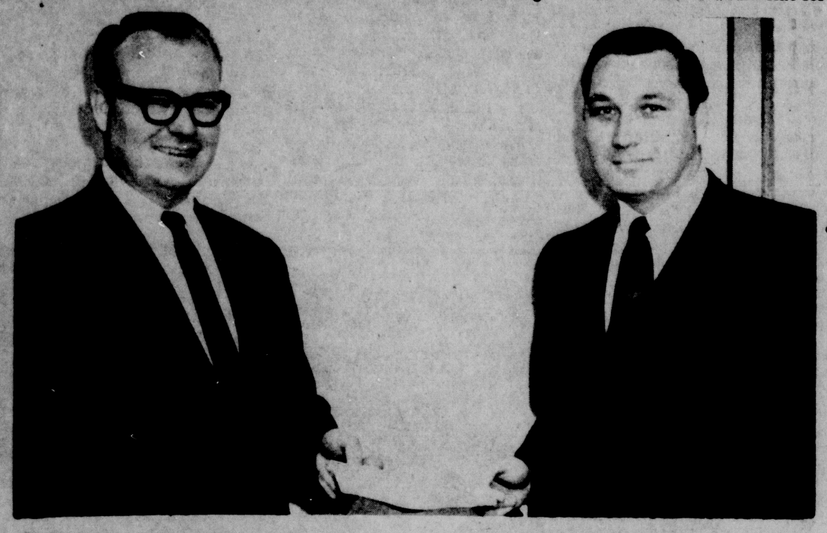
Each state which the Democrats carried in 1964 will receive 10 bonus votes and each state except Alabama will get one extra vote for each 100,000 votes cast in the state for the 1964 national ticket.

Alabama was automatically excluded from the last category because President Johnson was not on the ballot there.

Mitchem Completes Basic Training

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Barry L. Mitchem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Mitchem of Lilbourn, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He is assigned as a supply specialist with a unit of the air training command at Lowry AFB, Colo. Airman Mitchem, a 1965 graduate of Lilbourn high school, attended Mineral Area College in Flat River, Mo.



DONALD R. BOHANNON, right, president of the First National Bank of Sikeston, presents a check on behalf of the bank to Richard Pinkerton, Chamber of Commerce manager. The money is for a fund being collected from members to build a new Chamber office on East Malone.

Many Rediscovering Social Security Tax

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of Americans are trying to get along on a bit less money this week as they recover slowly from the shock of seeing their first pay check of 1968 — with a big chunk of cash deducted for Social Security.

This is a yearly surprise for many workers, although it shouldn't be. Social Security deductions have been with us for three decades now and will become even larger in the future. But some of us like to live a little unrealistically. We forget.

Back in the fall or winter, for example, the pay of many workers finally totaled more than $6,600 for the year. Thereafter they made no further Social Security payments for the rest of the year.

For many of these workers the paycheck they received last Friday was the first in several months on which deductions had been made. And during this interim they had adjusted to a higher standard of spending.

No more educational shock could have befallen these workers, especially following the Christmas season of gifts, for it forced them to realize that Social Security is purchased with labor rather than bestowed from Washington or showered from the sky.

The payments for 24 million recipients of Social Security are the taxes of 78 million workers. As benefits increase this year, so also will the taxes with which to pay them. These benefits are purchased.

Last year Americans paid 4.4 per cent of their first $6,600 in pay for Social Security and medicare, meaning the maximum payment was $290.40 each from employe and employer, or a total of $580.80.

In 1968 the tax still will be 4.4 per cent, but it will apply to $7,800 in pay, if that much is earned, meaning that the top deduction will be $343.20 each from employer and worker.

As the taxes of workers go up this year, the benefits for widows, disabled and retired will rise also, by 13 per cent. A retiree receiving $124.40 a month now, for example, will receive $140.40 from March on.

To fund these increases, American workers are going to find themselves taxed more and more. Next year the deduction from both worker and employer will rise to $374.40 and by 1987 to $460.20.

These sums may not look large compared with wages earned, but they are many times the figures foreseen back in 1937, when Social Security came into being. As recently as 1949 the maximum deduction was $3. Since then it has multiplied almost 10 times, to $45 in 1950, $144 10 years later and, rising steadily, to nearly $100 more in 1968.

During this time Social Security as a levy has grown to represent 17 per cent of all federal taxes collected, second in size only to the income tax itself. In view of criticism and opposition, this is an amazing growth.

As President Johnson said in his statement a week ago, "Social Security has become so important to our lives, it is hard to remember that when it was first proposed it was bitterly attacked."

These attacks were bitter indeed, but evidence that much has changed is the fact that additions to Social Security in the past 30 months have exceeded those original benefits of 1937, and have had support of some former enemies.

Nevertheless, there is a great likilihood that America will see even more changes and additions in its benefits system, perhaps even radical ones, well before the turn of the century. As Johnson observed, "The welfare system today pleases no one."

As a result, a study committee will hold its first meetings this month to consider overhauling the entire system. In the opinion of some, they could begin by disassociating Social Security from the word welfare, a term that became indelibly tarnished by the 1930s, when so many needed a dole.

Social Security today is anything but a handout, at least in the vast majority of cases. It is well earned, dearly paid for and greatly deserved by most recipients.

Taft's Decision Not to Run Raises Question

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Republicans say the decision by Rep. Robert A. Taft Jr. not to seek Sen. Frank J. Lausche's Senate seat could mean Taft will run for Ohio's governorship in 1970.

Republican Taft's announcement that he won't seek the GOP nomination to oppose Lausche obviously took a load off the mind of the Ohio Democrat, who probably will face a stiff fight in his own party's primary May 7.

"I presume that Taft's decision was made after a careful survey of the situation in Ohio," Lausche said in an interview Wednesday. "I am gratified that he decided not to run."

Lausche said he does not expect Gov. James A. Rhodes to become a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination. He added he has no idea about the likely GOP nominee.

Some Republican leaders had hoped to interest Rhodes in running for the Senate this year but the governor is reported to have firmly rejected that idea.

Rhodes is serving his final four-year term as state executive and the thinking is he prefers to take on Sen. Stephen M. Young, D.-Ohio, two years from now.

Taft's decision not to contest Lausche or any other Democratic nominee this year could leave him the choice in 1970 of bucking Rhodes, an acknowledged statewide vote getter, for the GOP senatorial nomination or seeking some other office.

Taft could run for re-election to the House then, as he plans to do this year. But those who know him well say his ambition is to follow his late father to the Senate.

They say this could involve a detour, with Taft seeking the governorship in 1970 as a possible prelude to a later senatorial race.

Peyton Place Nears Record For Endurance

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Peyton Place" marks its 400th chapter next Monday night, passing what seems to be a record for filmed television series.

The ABC serial has not only appeared more times than any other show on film but also has pursued its inexorable course winter and summer with nary a rerun.

Thus "Peyton Place" wins honors for persistence, if not for excellence. Nobody has ever accused it of being a prestige show. But it is a well-made series, with competent if not inspired acting. Hence it has held a solid core of viewers, though not in the same numbers as before.

"Our ratings this season have been good enough to keep the show on the air, but not good enough to allow any further attrition," admits executive producer Paul Monash, who has guided "Peyton Place" from its very beginnings. "We've done well on Monday nights, holding our own with two popular shows, 'Family Affair' and 'Dragnet.' But the movies have hurt us on Thursday night, as they have hurt all series this season."

To avoid further recline in the ratings, Monash plans innovations.

"We can't continue to move the same characters through the same environment," he remarked. "I plan to send one of the major characters to Boston for a story that will take place there. A young minister and his wife will be introduced, and they will be linked to the Boston story.

"The purpose is to give the show a broader geographic axis and to start new and dynamic stories. The series must get involved with new characters because frankly, some of our established characters have told their stories. Now we are forced to invent for them what we call camping scenes— scenes in which they stand around and observe the action, just so we can keep them apparent.

"I fear we will lose some established characters before long. I can imagine what the clamor will be. 'Peyton Place' viewers don't like to have the show tampered with."

Stamp Changes Big Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — It now costs six cents to mail a first class letter and 10 cents to send it airmail and the Post Office says most of its 40,000 branches are stocked with the right stamps for the new rates.

Post Office aides conceded, however, that stamp deliveries — including one-centers. to help people use up existing stocks of five-centers— might be slow in reaching some communities because of weather and transportation problems.

Some post offices in various parts of the country reported complete sellouts of the new stamps and said they were awaiting fresh supplies.

Some four billion 6-cent stamps, bearing the profile of Franklin D. Roosevelt have been printed since Dec. 1. Also fresh from the presses are 1 1/2 billion Andrew Jackson one-centers and 500 million each of the new 10-cent airmailers and five-cent postal cards.

ID Cards Not Paying Own Way

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Harry Wiggins, supervisor of liquor control, told the House Appropriations Committee state identification cards for persons 21 and a shade older cost the state about $3.25 apiece.

The cards, under a 1965 law, are designed to provide positive identification for those of legal drinking age. They cost $1.50 each. Bar owners and liquor store operators are encouraged by the state to serve only possessors of the card when age might be questionable.

Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D.-Overland, committee chairman, noted that the legislature originally intended the card program to be self-supporting.

But Wiggins asked for an appropriation of $82,522 to supplement costs of an estimated 30,000 cards. Cantrell suggested Wiggins file a detailed report on whether card fees need to be increased.

McCarthy Finds Little Support Among Antiwar Colleagues

WASHINGTON (AP) — His fellow Vietnam war critics in the Senate apparently are going to give Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy little public support in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.-N.Y., said in New York Monday he'll remain on the sidelines in the Minnesota Democrat's primary campaigns. And Kennedy said he'll back President Johnson if the chief executive is the party's nominee.

Said Kennedy of McCarthy's campaign: "I expect that President Johnson will be the nominee, but I think this can be a healthy influence, and I am not taking a position during the period of time the primaries are going on."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D.-Ind., said in an interview he won't decide until late March whether to become a favorite-son candidate in Indiana in opposition to Johnson's war policies.

Kennedy said he thinks the debate on Vietnam stimulated by McCarthy's candidacy is "healthy for the party." He added "it divides us but it does not split us."

Kennedy said he saw no inconsistency in supporting Johnson if he's the nominee and agreeing with McCarthy's criticism of the President's war policies.

"I have to analyze how I can accomplish more good and be the most useful," Kennedy said. He added that "my judgment at the moment is that I don't further the cause of peace" by backing McCarthy.

Moviemakers to Unveil Big Films Worth $130 Million

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film industry is greeting the new year with $130 million worth of big pictures it hopes will keep the nation's theaters doing big business in 1968.

The trend among the movie companies is still toward block buster attractions. The way has been pointed by such successes as "The Sound of Music," "Doctor Zhivago" and the 28-year-old "Gone with the Wind."

But there has been a change in studio thinking. Film bosses no longer will give virtually a blank check to epic makers who propose what appears to be a surefire attraction. They have been stung on such losers as "The Train" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

Nowadays the companies strive to keep big picture budgets below $6 million, and many are being made for $5 million. But the best of plans can go awry. MGM hoped "2001: A Space Odyssey" would cost no more than $6 million. But director - producer Stanley Kubrick has spent two years and an extra $3.5 million on the film. It will finally be released at Easter.

MGM will also be presenting another expensive adventure in 1968 - John Sturges' "Ice Station Zebra," which will be shown first in Cinerama. The company started filming this month on two other big movies, "Shoes of the Fisherman," about papal politics with Anthony Quinn and Laurence Olivier, and "Where Eagles Dare," a World War II adventure with Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood. Both are expected to be released in 1968.

Twentieth Century-Fox, the most roadshow-minded of the major studios, will be pinning its hopes on "The Star," which reunites the winning "Sound of Music" combination of Julie Andrews and Robert Wise. Among the other big ones from Fox are "Planet of the Apes," outer space fantasy with Charlton Heston; "The Magus" with Anthony Quinn and Michael Caine.

Late this year United Artists will offer "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," with Dick Van Dyke staring in the Ian Fleming children's story. The bill for the musical fantasy may run as high as $9 million. Also from United Artists: "The Charge of the Light Brigade," a hard look at empire heroics by Tony Richardson; "The Devil's Brigade," World War II combat with William Holden; 'The Scalphunters," a large-scale Western with Burt Lancaster.

Columbia will be presenting two lavish musicals: "Funny Girl," with William Wyler directing Barbra Streisand's film debut; and "Oliver," musicalized Dickens by Carol Reed.

The company also has its own war spectacle, "Anzio" with Robert Mitchum, and a big Western, "MacKenna's Gold" with Gregory Peck.

Paramount has three big ones, all European-made: "Half a Sixpense," Tommy Steele repeating his stage success; "Romeo and Juliet," Franco Zeffirelli's version with real-life teenagers; "Barbarella," Jane Fonda baring all as the futuristic space goddess.

Warner Bros.-Seven Arts will be offering Fred Astaire's film return in "Finian's Rainbow" and the Vietnam War according to John Wayne, "Green Barets."

Universal combines the Burtons and Tennessee Williams in "Goforth"

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'68 Corvette

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TRAFFIC DEATHS 89 KILLED

JANUARY 1967

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 (4)	2 (2)	3 (5)	4 (1)	5 (3)	6 (3)	7 (2)
8 (1)	9 (2)	10 (3)	11	12	13 (4)	14 (3)
15 (7)	16 (2)	17 (1)	18 (2)	19 (4)	20 (4)	21 (6)
22 (8)	23 (3)	24 (1)	25 (2)	26 (4)	27 (3)	28 (4)
29	30	31 (4)				

The Missouri Highway Patrol Says

BE A BETTER DRIVER EVERY DAY!



Viet War: Most Divisive U.S. Church Issue in '68

By DAVID POLING

Since the future is an extension of the past, let us carefully note these events as highpoints in the New Year:

1—**Pope Paul VI will announce** that, although many are asking, pleading, demanding changes in the Vatican's historic position on birth control, tradition prevails. No sweeping alterations. No allowances in the regulations concerning abortion. Further study required concerning the Pill. Result: The average family will continue to make its own decisions, with or without approval from Rome.

2—**The war in Vietnam** will become the most divisive issue in the churches of America. The National Council of Churches will be at the forefront of this debate, provoking old enemies and enlarging the field of controversy. Officers of the council are fully aware of this but feel they must press for an end to the war and the beginning of a negotiated peace settlement in Southeast Asia.

3—**Father James E. Groppi**, the militant civil rights priest in Milwaukee, will succeed (by Easter) in securing a fair-housing bill in that city. Although Father Groppi receives about 25 telephone threats an hour, he has gained something else that guarantees Negro rights—the absolute support of not only his bishop but the aid and comfort of every solid Protestant denomination in the country. National church executives and aides who have been all the way with Father Groppi, told suburban congregations to rally around and will not yield to any half-hearted compromises. These white men will not speak with forked tongue.

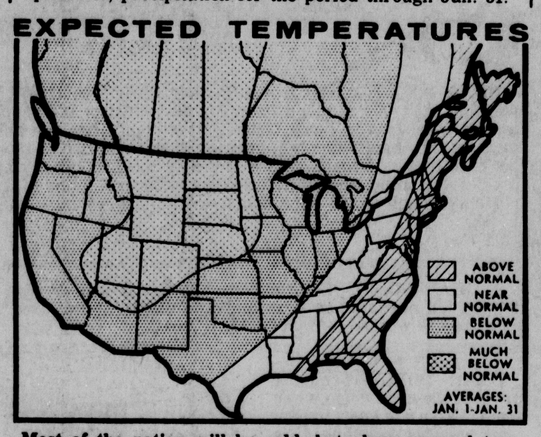
4—**The World Council of Churches** meets in Uppsala, Sweden, in July. We predict that this will be the wildest session the council has ever known. They will gather thousands of delegates from every corner of the globe and consensus will be hard to find. The international conflicts in the Middle East, Vietnam, South Africa are going to be high on the discussion list. World population control is another blockbuster. Conservatives from the American churches usually become the most vocal critics at international affairs. A deposed Presbyterian minister from New Jersey will picket the assembly with his hired hands.

5—**The tax squeeze** in metropolitan areas will become so acute this year that churches, tax exempt foundations, universities, and religious centers will be invited to help out. In New York City, $15 billion of real estate is tax exempt! With a third of the city off the tax rolls and inflation on—the churches are going to have to face up to their "fair share."

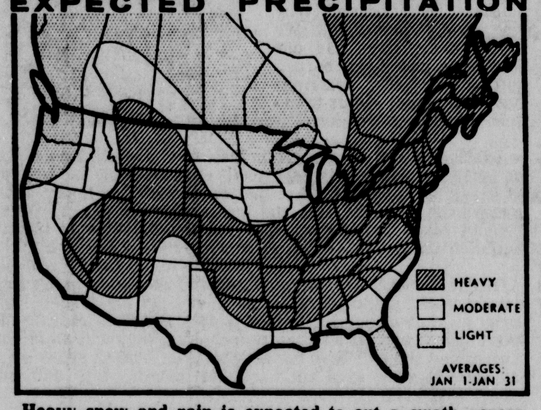
6—**The election year of 1968** will not have any religious fireworks. Some Washington experts see an attempt to revive the prayer and Bible reading (in the public school) controversy. That is one that neither church nor state can win. After one or two mentions, it will quietly pass away for this session of Congress. Religious affiliation of candidates will cause no flurry or alarm. Mormon Romney and Christian Scientist Percy do not stir up the theologians or the politicians. It looks like a Protestant year for candidates.

JANUARY FREEZE

Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for the period through Jan. 31.

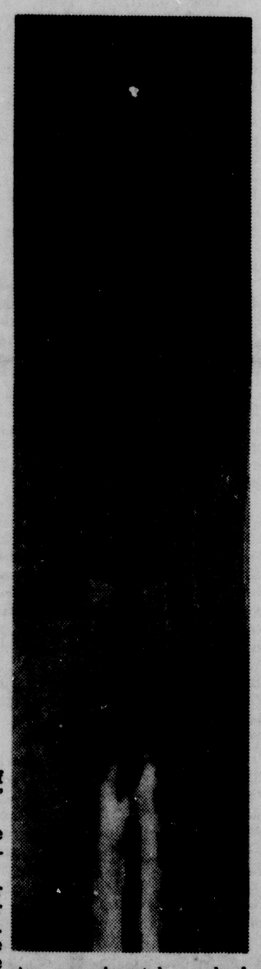


Most of the nation will be cold, but above normal temperatures are forecast for Atlantic Coast.



Heavy snow and rain is expected to cut a swath across the country in the coming month.

Army Completes Study Of Rocket Performance



An experimental payload, mounted atop a two-stage rocket, is fired during project PRESTAGE.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (ANF)—The Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) has completed a series of tests known as Project PRESTAGE at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The tests involved firings of experimental payloads, mounted atop a two-stage rocket, into a high velocity trajectory to study new control techniques for high performance interceptor rockets.

The NIKE AJAX was used for the first stage and a TOMAHAWK for the second stage of the propulsion system. Both are standard sounding rockets.

Directed by the Missile Experiments Branch, Advanced Research Projects Division, of the U.S. Army Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate, the Douglas Missile and Space Systems Division of the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. designed and launched the payloads.

PRESTAGE was part of ARPA's Project DEFENDER, a continuing series of research experiments in ballstic missile defense systems.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The man who says he and his wife never argue has a short memory about other things, too.

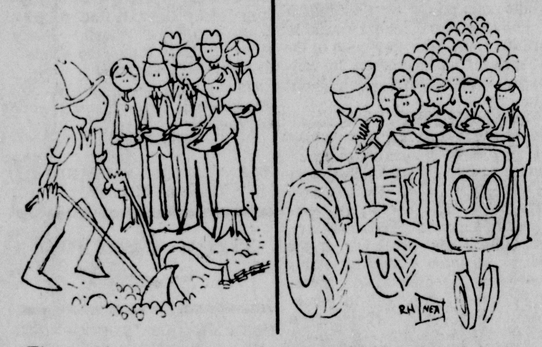
* * *

Don't knock your newspaper—it's the only establishment that will pay one bit of attention to you AFTER you're gone.



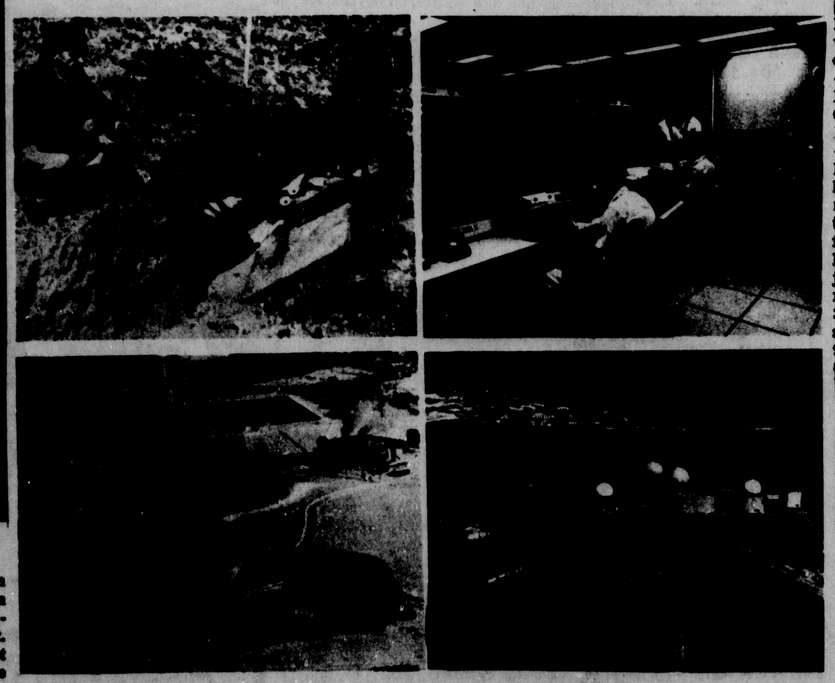
HOMEWARD BOUND, Pfc. John W. Guinn of Elizabethton, Tenn., reads a Seattle newspaper account of his reported death in Vietnam. A body mistakenly identified as Guinn was sent to Tennessee and buried before his mother, Mrs. Blanche Guinn, was informed of the Army's error.

THE FARM MIRACLE



The rapid increase in population would be presenting the United States with the food problems familiar to many crowded nations elsewhere on the globe if farm productivity had not been increasing even more rapidly. At the turn of the century, one American farmer fed an average seven other Americans. Today, it is one farmer to 40. The farmer has accomplished this miracle on less than a third of available farm acreage. Machinery enables him to accomplish more work than four men could do before World War II.





From Jing Bao to NORAD

Gen. Claire Chennault (upper left) checks on a warning post in China during the early years of World War II. His primitive but effective warning system, dubbed Jing Bao, enabled his Flying Tigers to score impressive victories over the Japanese. Today, the North American Air Defense Command employs a sophisticated warning net to protect this continent against air attack. Upper right photo shows some of the computerized communications equipment of NORAD's Combat Operations Center built inside a mountain near Colorado Springs. Bottom photos: a Ballistic Missile Early Warning System site (left) in Alaska and a radar installation in Canada for detecting aircraft. (NNS)

4 Missouri Adults Presented With 4-H Alumni Plaques



McPhee



Mrs. Wade

State 4-H Alumni Recognition awards have been made to four Missouri adults who are former 4-H'ers.

Receiving copper recognition plaques given by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation were Edgar Petty of Kearney, Gerald McPhee of Rock Port, Mrs. Marvin Forkner of Horton and Mrs. Howard Wade of Gainesville.

Petty, a large-scale livestock farmer in Clay County, was a 4-H member for four years, carrying baby beef projects. He now handles approximately 1,000 cattle a year.

Since 1961 he has been president of the board of United Cooperatives, Inc. in Liberty, which carried a volume of over $5 million of retail business last year.

He is active in his local church and has been president of school board for five years. From 1961 to the present he has been director of the Clay County Livestock Association.

Petty is president of the Clay County Extension Council of the University of Missouri. For four years he has been a 4-H project leader in horsemanship, and his wife Grace is also a 4-H leader. His three sons are 4-H'ers. In 1965 the Pettys were named Clay County's outstanding farm family.

McPhee, co-owner of Rolf Fertilizer Supply Company, was Atchison County balanced farming agent from 1951 to 1963. While in this position and since, he has helped to organize many 4-H shows and activities.

He is a member of his local church board, belongs to the county and Missouri Contractors Association and has helped to organize several agricultural corporations.

A popular speaker for agricultural and civic groups, he has received county "Friend of 4-H" and "Farmers' Friend" awards.

He was a 4-H'er for three years in Clinton County, carrying baby beef projects.

Mrs. Forkner, the former Gladys Young, is a homemaker and beloved community leader. She has been a member of the Extension Club 34 years, three of which she served as president.

The Forkner family was host to two International Farm Youth Exchangees. Mrs. Forkner was P.T.A. president three years and is an active church leader. She has been a volunteer 4-H Club leader for 22 years.

As a 4-H'er she started out learning to bake bread.

She was a club member for five years.

Her five children have all been in 4-H. One daughter, a missionary in a very isolated



Mrs. Forkner



Petty

area of Rhodesia, has found her 4-H training most helpful.

Mrs. Wade, the former Lou Anna Cupps, is a sixth grade teacher. She was a home demonstration agent for three years and has taught at several age levels.

She was instrumental in getting a Future Homemakers of America chapter organized in Gainesville High School. She has also devoted much time and effort to the training of young people in church and 4-H activities.

A 4-H'er for seven years herself in Newton County, her five children also are 4-H alumni. She has given leadership to 4-H for nearly two decades.

Selections of outstanding former 4-H'ers for the alumni awards are made by the Cooperative Extension Service.



International Guard

Spewing smoke and hot gases from its solid fuel rocket engine, a Bomarc missile leaves the launch-site on its way to intercept a target. Bomarcs are kept at a constant state of readiness at sites in the U.S. and Canada to guard the continent against enemy air attack. Flying at three times the speed of sound, the missile is capable of destroying targets at altitudes above 70,000 feet and has a range of 400 miles. The Bomarc has been in the North American Air Defense Command's weapons arsenal since 1959. (NNS)

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For Rent - 3- and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

4-Houses for Rent

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For Rent - 4-room house at Miner. $45. Call 471-5746. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 4-room house, 410 Wallace. $35. 471-1382. 1-5-tf

For Rent or Lease - Modern 3 bedroom house with forced air heat and carport. $80. Call 471-2772. 12-28-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 414 West Gladys. Call 471-4551, at night 471-0498. 1-9-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths. $85. Call 471-0406. 1-9-3t

For Rent - 3 room house on Marion St. 471-2378. 1-9 3t

6-Misc. for Sale

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See our 68 models
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Major brand appliances.
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For Sale - Electric SCM 10 key adding machine, new 650x13 mud-snow tire and wheel, electric twin blade mower with 100 ft. cord, new U.S. Royal insulated hip boots (size 11), and adjustable boat racks, automatic 22 rifle, H10 gauge single shot, new 3-T gun racks. 805 Delmar St. after 4:30 p.m. Tuesday January 9, only. 1-9-1t

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For Sale - Bedroom suite, couch, chairs, refrigerator, kitchen range. Call 471-3903 after 5. 1-4-6t

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TIME: 10:00 A.M.

Located: 8 miles S of Morehouse or 4 miles W & 1 mile S of Matthews, Mo. on Blacktop E.

1-1965 JD 4020 tractor, 1-1964 JD 4020 tractor, 1-IHC 300 tractor, 1-JD A tractor, 1-JD #55 combine, 1-JD Corn header, 2 row, 1 -IHC 1 row cotton picker, 1-1956 Chev. 2 ton truck, 1-1953 Chev. 1 1/2 ton truck, 3-JD plows, 4 bottom, 1-Chisel Plow, 1-JD land plane, 1-Birch Ridge hipper, 1-5 1/2 yard scraper, 1-Do All, 2-JD discs,, 1-Dunham disc, 1-Rotary Hoe, 1-JD 4 row planter, 1-JD stalk cutter, 2-JD 4 row cultivators, 1-JD 2 row cultivator, 1-1966 Lilliston rolling cultivator, 2-5 bale cotton trailers, 1-JD grain trailer, 1-IHC grain trailer, 1-1965 pickup reel, 3-section harrows, 1-JD sub soiler, 1-JD stalk cutter, 1-JD spring tooth harrow, 1-1967 premerge with 6 row boom, 1-JD buster, 1-ezee flow, 1-JD drill, 1-AC elevator, 1-Brier creepfeeder, 1-Mower, 1-Lot of post & cross ties, 1-Lot of barb wire, 1/2 mile irrigation pumps & 8" pipe, 1-pile trailer.

Many other items such as welders, elec. drills, grinders, air compressors, jacks, disc hillders, sweeps, tires, anvil, grease guns, etc.

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE

PAUL MCCULLOCH, OWNER

BECK AND MCCORD AUCTIONEERS,
SIKESTON, MO. 471-9109

For Rent
ADDING MACHINES
Rent may apply to purchase.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center 471-9111
1-5-26t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

15-Opportunities

DAIRY QUEEN FOR SALE. Call 471-3173. 1-9-5t

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

7-Real Estate

Will trade good city income property for small hill farm, located close to Dexter, Mo. Inquire at Payne's Shoe Store, Dexter, Mo. Phone MA 4-7961. At nites phone MA 4-2278 in Dexter, Missouri. 1-9-2t

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 108 acres, one mile north of Greenbrier. 80 acres tillable, some timber, about 1/2 in. bottom. New 44x50 pole barn. 10 acres in permanent pasture. Priced at $165.00 per acre. This farm is on Highway W. Phone L. L. Pickett, Rt. 2, Advance, Mo. - RA 2-3601. 1-9-1t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 443 Smith. 1-5-6t

Will do ironings and babysitting in my home. 471-4332. 12-28-12t

I will do babysitting and ironing. Call 471-9493. 12-28-12t

Wanted - Babysitting. Your home or mine. Call 471-4620. 1-9-6t

Will do housework 4 days a week. 8:30-4:30. Call 471-5788. 1-9-4t.

Experienced secretary wants part time work. Write P. O. Box WW 100, c/o Daily Standard. 1-6-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Position available for assistant office manager and field representative for young man 25-35. Good starting salary. Write P.O. Box MO 100 giving experience and references. 1-4-6t

Progressive Loan Company would like to talk to a man between the ages of 21-35 who is interested in a position with an excellent future. Salary open. Call 471-3908. 1-6-4t

Make Big Money Fast! $1,000 in 60 days possible. Take orders for Dwarf Fruit Trees, Ornamentals, Roses, etc. World's oldest, largest nursery. Spectacular selling outfit FREE! No investment. Commission. Stark, Desk 32128, Louisiana Missouri 63353.

POLICE CHIEF - Wanted by the City of Charleston, Missouri. Applicant must have experience in police work and administration and ability to supervise and train department personnel. Salary range $450 to $550 per month. Send resume and references to James Butts, City Manager, City of Charleston, Missouri 63834 by January 22, 1968. All applicants will remain confidential. 1-8-6t

NEW YEAR - NEW CAREER
Join Avon in the exciting business of selling cosmetics. Good income. No experience necessary. We train. Write Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-8-3t

13-Salesmen Wanted

GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Sikeston. Man we want is worth up to $16,500 in year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail R. J. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

18-Special Services

Invisible reweaving. Mable Matthews. 471-0941. 1-5-30t

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

CAR WON'T START
Call
HART'S STANDARD 471-9979
Latest equipment and know how.
1-9-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler ---- Ables Road
471-5982.
10-20-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

20-Pets

A.K.C. Toy white Poodles and Pekingese. Phone CO 4-4588 or Co 4-9978. Mrs. V. J. Tinsley, Ilmo, Missouri. 1-6-7t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - Pickup truck. See after 4:00 at 313 Benton St. 1-6-tf

1957 Chevrolet, 2 door, V8, automatic, good upholstery and tires, radio, heater, good running condition. $175. 145 North 6th St. 1-9-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR
BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

27-Announcements

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New-Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield, 2-4-tf

31-Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
First time opportunity in this area. Restocking nationally known product. Work your own hours. No selling. Investment required secured by inventory. For more information, send name, address and phone number to: Heart Brand Co., Box 662, Great Bend, Kansas 67530. 1-3-6t

TAX CONSULANT

TAX CONSULTANT. 20 years experience. 471-0694, 514 Sikes. 1-3-tf

FARM MACHINERY

Warranted used tractor, combine and implement parts, tires, accessories, 1/2 mile south of Hale Auction Co., Mid-South Tractor Parts, Inc. 471-3969. 1-3-10t

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCORES GAO :00 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:00 Adventure Club :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS - :30 DARYARI - COLOR CBS	:00 6 P.M. Report - c :30 Concert with Norman's Norelts-	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Garrison Gorillas
7	:30 RED SKELTON HOUR - C	:00 Jerry Lewis Show -	:30 Magnificent Theif
8	:30 GOOD MORNING WORLD	:00 Tues. Night Movie - c "That Touch of Mink" Doris Day - Cary Grant	,,
9	:00 CBS NEWS HOUR - (CBS NEWS CORRESPONDENTS PART 2--THE NATION)	,,	:00 The Invaders
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :20 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CITY AFTER MIDNIGHT	:00 News Picture - :30 Tonight Show - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	,,	,,	,,
12	:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	,,	:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - COLOR :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - COLOR :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - C :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -	,,	
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson News :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Donna Reed
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	:00 Temptation (C) :25 Children's Doctor :30 How's Your Mother-In-Law?
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 NOONDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - c :55 Edwin Newmanwith News	:00 Everybodys Talking :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 The Fugitive
1	:00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - :30 HOUSE PARTY -	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game (C) :30 Dream Girl (C) :54 News-Marlene Sander
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:00 Another World - :30 You Don't Say -	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM - :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - c :25 Floyd Kalber with News :30 P. O. Q. - c	:00 Dating Game (C) :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE FLINTSTONES - :30 THE VINE DOUGLAS	:00 Popeye - c :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour

If You Were The Judge

Money Tossed, Can't Collect

Jim was jumpy as he boarded a train and he had good reason. In his hand, he carried a suitcase containing $5,000 in cold hard cash. He was so nervous, in fact, that when he attempted to put the suitcase on a rack over his seat, where he could keep a weathered eye on it, he inadvertently shoved it out of an open window below the rack.

For a second, Jim looked out of the window in complete disbelief. Then, he frantically tried to get the conductor to stop the train but to no avail. It wasn't until the train stopped at the next station, three miles down the track, that he was finally able to disembark and race back to where he had dumped his suitcase. When he got there, he found that someone else had gotten there first. The money was gone. Furious, Jim sued the railroad company for his loss.

"A railroad company has a duty to protect a passenger's luggage as well as it's passengers," he argued in court. "When my suitcase went flying overboard, the train should have been stopped immediately so that I could have recovered it."

"Nonesense," responded the railroad company. "If Jim was nutty enough to throw his suitcase out of the window, it was his fault and not ours."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the railroad company responsible for Jim's loss?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that Jim had no legal right to have the train stopped for the purpose of relieving himself of the consequences of an accident for which the railroad company was not responsible. He, and not the railroad company, had custody of his valise.

(Based upon a 1887 United States Supreme Court Decision)

Ann Landers

Mothers, Daughters Clash over Dress

Dear Ann Landers: A few weeks ago a saleswoman sounded off about supposedly loving mothers who bullyrag and insult their teen-age daughters on shopping trips.

My mother and older sister had such slambang fights over clothes that I was afraid to put on a dress either in or out of a store. When my mother took me shopping, I soon learned not to express an opinion. My taste was "atrocious." Hers was "elegant." Once when I saw a dress I really wanted, my mother said, in the presence of the saleswoman, "You are as fat as a pig and that dress makes you look like a freak."

From then on I flatly refused to shop for clothes. I told my mother to bring home whatever she liked and I would wear it. I am a grown woman now, but these horrible memories are as vivid as if they had happened yesterday.

I hate clothes and I wear my dresses till they fall apart. To this day, I cannot pass the dress section where we used to shop without being physically ill.

So, to all you saleswomen who hear mothers insult their daughters, please tell them about me. You might lose a sale, but you will gain a star in your crown by letting some beaten-down girl know she has a friend on her side. ---RAGBAG

Dear Ragbag: I've always known that clothes are a major bone of contention between young girls and their mothers. (Hair is a close second.) Thank you for telling us what it did to your life. Your letter is bound to strike a few thousand raw nerves around the country.

Dear Ann Landers: May I lie down on your couch for a few minutes?

After reading the letter from the Columbia University graduate who confessed to 12 years of "going with" a married man, then suddenly it dawned on her that she was a fool, I decided to unload my story.

I, too, "went with" a married man for several years. We kept telling each other how beautifully our relationship was and we commiserated over the fact that he was not free to marry me. His wife died suddenly and what happened to me would make a perfect plot for a soap opera.

This man who had been the center of my existence for five years announced within a week of his wife's funeral that we had better stop seeing each other because he wanted to remarry someday, but he would have to marry a respectable woman, not one with whom he had been having an affair. Furthermore, he said his family suspected something had been going on between us and they would never accept me.

Within the year he married a woman my age. She was a divorcee but had managed to keep her name clean -- something which, unfortunately, I was not smart enough to do. Now I am -- PAYING FOR MY STUPIDITY

Dear Paying: Consider the "debt" paid and be thankful you didn't waste 12 years instead of 5. You can make something decent out of your life if you want to. Others in your spot have done it. Good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week my sister and her friend decided to play my record album. When I got home I found the record had been badly scratched in two places.

This particular friend has a brother I like very much. I don't want to get in bad with her, yet I hate for her to ruin my records. She is the careless type and has done this sort of thing before. What do you suggest?-- BETWEEN TWO FIRES

Dear B.: Keep your records locked up. If your sister's friend wants to hear your records, tell her to come over when you are at home and you'll play them for her.

Too many couples go from matrimoney to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Homes featured in this week's Standard are those of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, sr., on North Kingshighway and the bangalow of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sutton on North Ranney.

Sitting back about 30 feet from Stoddard street, the new St. Francis Xavier Church will rise on almost the same site as marked the old frame building which housed the parishioners for so many years.

20 years ago
January 9, 1948

Clyde Swank, formerly of Charleston and son of Ben Swank of that city, has been chosen as city manager of Charleston and will arrive to take up his duties there the latter part of this month.

Announcing the opening of a new auditing firm in Sikeston by Claude J. Jameson, Certified Public Accountant.

Mrs. William A. Hahs's underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Stroud of Matthews today announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to Richard L. Dowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Dowden.

High School notes. The dramatic class, directed by Robert Walker, will present two one-act plays in an assembly next week. "Love Finds a Way," a play, which has a few inquisitive neighbors, an old maid, and a bachelor, presents quite a tangle before the end. Alfred Bach, Ada Mae Snider, Mary Jane Wasson, Dennis Guess and Ann Schulte will represent the characters in this play. "The Hummingbird Hiccups" may be easily identified as a comedy. Alice Martin, Mara Lee Cotton, Ruth Tidwell, Jane Schillig, Bob Hambrick, Howard Weekley, Earl Boardman and Keith Bess are members of the east.

Joe Allen Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Poe, is a patient in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Joe became ill Monday and was removed to the hospital Tuesday when his illness was diagnosed as being pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce announce the opening of a brand new grocery & market on Highway 60 east at Miner Switch on January 10.

Death as it must to all men, came to Charles L. Blanton, sr., 84, editor and publisher of the Daily Sikeston Standard, early yeaterday evening at his home, 305 Tanner street, in Sikeston. Death came as a result of a heart ailment after an illness that had confined him to his home for the past five days.

Mrs. Ora Lee Tallie, 40 year old Negro, wife of Lee Tallie of St. Louis, died Wednesday at her home in Sunset Addition here.

Looking Back

Wyatts Parents Of Son

50 years ago
January 9, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wyatt of Route 1 are parents of a new son.

Everybody knows -- valve-in-hand means "Buick." Open cars, 3 - passenger six - cylinder, $1,265; 7 - passenger six - cylinder, $1,495. Closed cars, 4-passenger coupe, six cyl., $1,695; and 7-passenger sedan, six-cyl., $2,175. General Garage, L. C. Erdman, prop.

40 years ago
January 9, 1928

Miner Switch -- Chas. Toms and family have moved to Linn Creek, Mo., where they formerly resided. Gid Grigsby and mother will occupy the place vacated by Mr. Toms.

Emile LeGrand, aged 63 years, brother of Mrs. John Welter of Sikeston, died at El Reno, Okla., on December 12, after an illness of only a few days.

Forrest Young, whose hand was badly mangled by a planing machine at his blacksmith shop last week, is resting satisfactorily at his home on Kingshighway. No amputations have been made and the attending physician thinks that at least some of the injured fingers can be saved.

We are glad to report that Grace Marie, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitzes, is now improving after a serious illness.

30 years ago
January 9, 1938

Charles and Bobby Mitchell will be hosts at a dancing party at their home on North Ranney avenue Friday evening.

High school students are falling into line on the new home room system adopted following the Christmas holidays, according to Supt. A. A. Harper.

Morehouse News

MOREHOUSE -- Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owings were their sons, Guy Owings, of St. Louis, and Robert Davis and family of Macon. The Davis family also visited Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Frances Humphrey of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons were Christmas Day guests of their daughter's and granddaughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hodges and Pam and Mike of Sikeston.

Mrs. Jean Corlew and Danny spent Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Humphery of Old Appleton. Corlew spent Christmas Day with them.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius and John were their daughter and son-in-law, First Lt. and Mrs. James A. McKinley. Lieutenant McKinley is in the air force stationed at Hamilton air force base, Novato, Calif. Mrs. McKinley, the former Sheila Launius, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Jerry Dixon of West Memphis, Ark., accompanied her mother, Mrs. Zita Schindler home and was an overnight guest of her mother.

New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estle Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Quitman Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McCain, Mrs. Ella Crady and Mrs. Alma Sherrard.

Among college students home for the holidays were Regina Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson; Vicki Schindler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Standley Schindler; She Ernest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst, Gloria Flowers, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Flowers, all students at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, and Marjorie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Rogers, who is a student at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant spent Christmas with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivant and sons of Nashville, Tenn.

Holiday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivant of Belleville, Calif. They returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Jean Corlew and Danny spent New Year's Day in Huntsville, Ark., visiting her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scales of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scales of Sikeston attended a birthday dinner Dec. 31 at Boonville, Ind., given in honor of Scales' sister, Mrs. Goldia Harter. The dinner was given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Johnny McVay. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harter and David, Gerald Harter and children of Lynnville, In., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bell and family of Chicago.

January has been declared fine free month at all New Madrid County Library service centers. Anyone having overdue books may return them without fine.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers is working at the Morehouse center as a library assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Velton Taylor and Christy and Marshall were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock and family of Oran.

Terry Keith Barber celebrated his 11th birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Velton Taylor. Helping Terry celebrate were Ernie Morton, Donnie Taylor, Bobby Bryant, Rocky Copeland, Richard Hann, Ricky Rogers, Lisa Hann and Christy and Marshall Barber.

After games were played, soft drinks and birthday cake were served.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Drew Pearson Special

DREW PEARSON'S SCOOPS FOR 1967

At the end of the year we have tried to give you a summary of Drew Pearson's news beats. The job is not easy; there have been so many of them. This year it has been even more difficult because Jack Anderson's energetic reporting has added to their number. But here, briefly summarized and by topic, are the major stores on which Pearson and Anderson have been ahead of the news in 1967.

INTERNATIONAL

You will recall that for some years Drew Pearson has been urging closer contacts between the American and Russian people and Soviet-American leaders as the key to peace. Perhaps the most important international event of the year was the conference in Glassboro, N.J., between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin aimed at carrying out his policy.

For more than five years Drew Pearson has been consistently reporting on a split in the Sino-Soviet camp. As early as July 5, 1963 he had reported skirmishing along the Chinese-Russian border in Sinkiang province.

On Jan. 16 Secretary of Defense McNamara broke the long official silence on this tension by stating that there had been "serious border problems" between Russian and China. This was followed Jan. 30 when George Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Russia, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the communist bloc alliance between China and Russia was shattered beyond all repair.

On Feb. 16 Drew Pearson carried the report of a secret White House briefing during which Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., had asked Secretary of Defense McNamara if it were not possible to prevent Communist supplies from going south by a Maginot line instead of bombing North Vietnam. McNamara replied that it was quite possible.

Premier Ky leaked the building of a Maginot line along the demilitarized zone on April 15, and it was announced publicly by Secretary McNamara on Sept. 7.

On May 27 Drew Pearson reported that Nasser's popularity was so great that even his bitterest enemies, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and King Hussein of Jordan, could not refuse to support him.

On May 30 King Hussein astounded the world by flying to Cairo to sign a defense pact with Nasser. The same day the leaders of Algeria and Morocco also announced support for Nasser.

In a series of columns during January, 1966, Drew Pearson analyzed the situation in the Near East, predicting the survival of Israel despite the overwhelming strength of the Arab armies. Pearson interviewed Israeli Chief of Staff Gen. Isaac Rabin who described the blitz tactics Israel probably would use in case of war.

During the first week of June, 1967 Pearson's predictions proved amazingly prophetic.

On May 27 Pearson reported that Arab governments would be stampeded by anti-Israel sentiment into retaliation against the United States and that Libya would cancel the Wheelus Air Force base lease in Tripoli.

On June 9 the Libyan government notified the United States of the cancellation of the Wheelus lease. Earlier many of the Arab states had broken relations with the United States.

On Sept. 18 Drew Pearson forecast that Harold Wilson would have serious trouble with his own Labor Party over Vietnam because the House of Representatives had turned down a U.S. appropriation to buy 60 wooden minesweepers from England.

On October 4, the British Labor Party voted 2,752,000 to 2,633,000 against Wilson's policy of supporting the U. S. on Vietnam.

On Nov. 26 Pearson and Anderson reported that the OAS was bogged down into a "huge bureaucracy with a $15 million budget" and had "fallen into the hands of... Raul Betances," who was actively lobbying for the Panamanian ambassador to be the new director.

On Dec. 1 Betances was fired for lobbying.

On July 23 Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported that Che Guevara, Castro's No. 1 exporter of revolution, was definitely in Bolivia. This was the first news regarding his whereabouts.

On Sept. 22 this fact was confirmed by Bolivia's foreign minister. On Oct. 10 the Bolivian government released photos showing that Che Guevara had been killed.

Another important international event of the year was President Johnson's trip to South America to attend a summit conference of Latin American presidents. You will recall that Pearson had written advance columns on this general subject and prior to the April meeting in Punta del Este took a trip in March to Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, and Colombia to report on the problems of the hemisphere.

WASHINGTON

Two of the most important stories coming out of Washington this year were the censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., and the ouster of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y. Pearson's and Anderson's role in both these cases is well known. It is worth noting, however, that it was Pearson who published on Sept. 1, 1966 the details of Mrs. Powell's trip to Washington and the fact that she had not received her salary checks. This was one of the main factors leading to Powell's expulsion. Another important factor in the case against him was the misuse of air travel cards to Miami en route to his vacation resort in Bimini. Exclusive details appeared in the Washington Merry-Go-Round on Dec. 8, 14 and 19.

Pearson rolled up an impressive record on appointments and resignations:

On Jan. 24 the Washington Merry-Go-Round reported that William Stieglitz, safety expert of the new National Traffic Agency, was the chief opponent of the automobile industry in fixing new safety standards. Pearson predicted on Jan. 27 that he would resign in protest against low safety standards.

On Jan. 31 the new safety requirements were issued, considerably modified. On Feb. 2 Stieglitz did resign.

As early as Oct. 4, 1966 Pearson and Anderson reported that President Johnson was considering the appointment of Ramsey Clark to be Attorney General. On Oct. 24 they predicted that he would get the permanent job if he did well as Acting Attorney General.

On March 1, the President gave Ramsey Clark the appointment.

On Sept. 19 Drew Pearson reported that the confirmation of Commissioner Carl Bagge to the Federal Power Commission had been stuck in the Senate Commerce Committee for five months as a result of opposition by Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill. Pearson's reporting had the effect of unsticking Bagge's confirmation. On Sept. 26 he reported that Bagge's name would at last be reported out to the full Senate.

On Sept. 26 this is exactly what happened.

On Dec. 5 Pearson reported that Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was about to resign and gave details of his plans for resignation. This was followed by frontpage stories in the New York Times and the Washington Post speculating on his impending resignation.

Most significant resignation of the year was that of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. This came as a surprise to most of the American public. As early as Sept. 8, however, Pearson had warned of the battle over McNamara inside the Cabinet. He reported, "The top brass in the Pentagon and the Pacific have been doing their best to goad him into submitting his resignation."

Pearson devoted the entire column to the forces working against McNamara, concluding: "President Johnson. . .goes out of his way to praise McNamara...However, in policy matters he has frequently accepted the judgment of his generals and admirals, and as a result the battle between the military and the civilian chiefs of the Pentagon goes on."

Perhaps the most important piece of consumer legislation passed by the Senate this year has been the meat inspection bill. The first newspaper publicity on meat inspection appeared in the Washington Merry-Go-Round on July 17, when Pearson and Anderson reported in great detail the unsavory conditions in intrastate meat packing plants. They followed up with several other columns.

After vigorous debate in both houses of Congress and intense criticism of the column by Congressmen, the Senate passed a comprehensive meat inspection bill during the first week of December. It was later adopted, with slight modification, by the House.

Most significant news out of Washington as the year 1967 came to a close was a publication of the FBI transcript of the bugging of Fred Black's hotel suite in the Sheraton Carlton Hotel.

ACROSS THE NATION

California -- On Nov. 15, one week after Ronald Reagan was elected governor of California, Drew Pearson reported that Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, would resign or be fired. Kerr was fired on Jan. 20.

On Oct. 30 Pearson reported on the homosexuals on Reagan's staff. At a press conference on Oct. 31 Reagan vigorously denied Pearson's charges, calling him a liar. Pearson was subsequently proved correct, and Reagan publicly admitted it. He also withdrew his remark daring Pearson to come in California.

Mississippi -- On Feb. 5 Pearson reported that John Bell Williams would run for governor of Mississippi. Williams announced his intention to run on Feb. 11.

On Jan. 22 Pearson reported that Byron de la Beckwith, twice tried for the ambush murder of Medgar Evers, NAACP representative in Mississippi, would run for lieutenant governor. Beckwith formally announced that he would run on February 14.

Ohio -- On July 5 Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson predicted that Cleveland might be the first major city to elect a Negro mayor.

On Oct. 3 Carl Stokes, Negro attorney, won the Democratic nomination over incumbent Mayor Ralph Locher and later the election.

On May 14 Pearson reported from Detroit that Mayor James Cavanagh had separated from his wife. This was emphatically denied by the mayor and denials were carried by many newspapers.

On Oct. 26 Mayor Cavanagh filed for a limited divorce.

New York -- On Nov. 8 the Washington Merry-Go-Round reported that Rep. Joseph Resnick, D-N.Y., would announce for the Senate, opposing Sen. Jake Javits, Republican.

On Nov. 13 Resnick officially threw his hat in the ring for the Senate from New York State.

There are some of the exclusive carried in the Washington Merry-Go-Round during 1967.



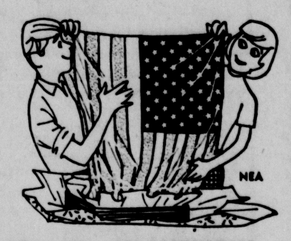
Books of Trading Stamps Make Nice Shower Gift

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—About a month after Christmas (1966), a wedding shower was given for my sister. Most of the people invited were low on funds, since it was right after the holidays, so they each brought a very small gift and two or more books of trading stamps. She received 50 books of greatly appreciated stamps, and with these bought several items of importance which would have added up to quite a sum.—MISS V. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Does anyone know of a way to display felt pennants on a wallpapered wall? Neither tape nor putty worked.—MARTY MAE



DEAR POLLY—Some of my best thoughts come while I am v a c u u m i n g. Recent ones were on wedding gifts and what to give if one does not want to add to the chosen china, silver or crystal. I had a great thought. Why not an American flag? We would never have had our large one had it not been a gift. Few young marrieds have flags, so it seems to me this would be a wonderful wedding gift.—AN AMERICAN

DEAR POLLY—In answer to Mrs. A. G., whose zipper gets caught, she should keep the cloth edges out of the way by pressing the whole length of the zipper from the inside while ironing the garment. Rub the metal zipper with a soft lead pencil stroked up and down while it is closed to insure smooth action of the zipper.—MRS. F. M. C.

DEAR POLLY—To keep the cloth edges from getting caught in her zipper, Mrs. A. G. should cut the proper color strips of iron-on tape in ½-inch widths and iron on over the loose strings and zipper material edges so they will all be enclosed, and she will have no more trouble. Iron-on seam binding could also be used but I feel the mending tape will last longer.—MRS. R. D. P.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Be still, and know that I am God. (Psalm 46:10)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O Lord, for the invitation to come to Thee when we strain and chafe under the burdens of life. In Thee we find strength to live and the hoep to overcome despair. Thanks be to Thee, through Christ. Amen.



W. B. Pinnell F. X. Schumacher C.L.U.

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Starring: JAMES COBURN

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS



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(Lots of luck! You're going to need it.)

Some people never learn. The smaller your education, the smaller the job you'll get. The smaller your salary, too.

It's a proven fact. You really *cut off* your future when you *cut out* of school. *Any* school. At *any* level. Grade School. High School. Even College.

Today, to get a good job, you need a good education. Employers insist on it. Good-paying jobs demand it. So you really ought to get it if you want to enjoy a richly rewarding future.

Don't sell a good education short. If you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, find out about the many ways to get valuable training outside the classroom. Visit the Youth Counsellor at your State Employment Service. Remember, a good education isn't a luxury today. It's an absolute necessity.

To get a good job, get a good education

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Best	31 When	61 Best
2 You'll	32 To	62 Weapon
3 Gain	33 Common	63 Turn
4 A	34 Favor	64 Gifts
5 Remember	35 Strangers	65 You
6 Someone's	36 They're	66-Choice
7 Going	37 Or	67 Ragged
8 Not	38 Conniving	68 Tinker
9 Everyone	39 Say	69 With
10 To	40 Now's	70 People
11 To	41 Friends	71 Or
12 You've	42 Cards	72 Should
13 Offer	43 Letters	73 Be
14 Follow	44 In	74 Sent
15 Got	45 Start	75 May
16 A	46 Finances	76 Interfere
17 Something	47 May	77 Odds
18 Things	48 Crazy	78 Disrupt
19 May	49 Run	79 And
20 Conservative	50 Sense	80 Below
21 Course	51 Small	81 The
22 Commit	52 Clean	82 Time
23 Yourself	53 Is	83 Ends
24 New	54 Up	84 Par
25 Especially	55 To	85 The
26 Friend	56 You	86 Out
27 Has	57 A	87 Extra
28 Or	58 Your	88 Atmosphere
29 Days	59 Renovate	89 Duties
30 Plain	60 But	90 O.K.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1- 8-10-22 23-55-87-89
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 41-47-49-65 67-71-76
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 42-43-51-64 72-73-74
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2- 3- 4-24 26-28-34
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 14-16-20-21 25-44-46
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 30-33-50-53 58-61-62
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 5- 9-27-29 31-36-80-84
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 6- 7-11-13 56-57-66

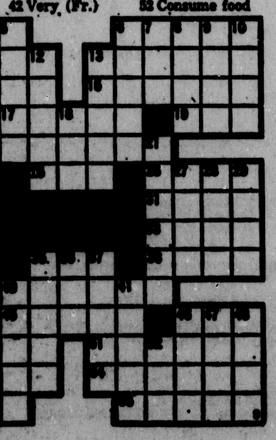
Good | Adverse | 1/10 Neutral

Scrambler

ACROSS
1 Animal, as distinguished from man
6 Purple Heart, for instance
11 Church festival time
13 Bullfighter
14 Hebrew ascetic
15 Wandered
16 Route (ab.)
17 Masculine proper name
19 Monosaccharide
20 More precipitous
22 East African hartebeest
25 Transposes (ab.)
26 Female sheep (pl.)
30 Dismounted
31 Challenge
32 Wild hog
33 Ardor
34 Bear constellation
35 Sheep's bleat
36 Lampreys
39 Sojourner at Lourdes or Mecca
42 Definite article
45 Geological loam deposit
46 Body part
49 Rebel
51 Oleic acid ester
53 Nullifies
54 Closer to
55 Of the sun
56 Cubic meter

DOWN
1 Malt brew
2 Direction
3 South African fox
4 Female saint (ab.)
5 Doctrine
6 Large mammal of deer family
7 Period of geological time
8 Populace (comb. form)
9 Greek war god
10 Fissure-filling mineral deposit
12 Lease anew
13 Snares
18 Noun suffix
20 Petty prince
21 Ransom
22 Ostracized (var.)
23 Genus of swans
24 Narrow inlets
27 Stripe from a whip
28 Epochal
29 Oriental coins
36 Blemishes
38 Lifetime
37 Malicious burning
40 Sicker
41 Small islands
42 Very (Fr.)
43 Nail (comb. form)
44 Wicked
46 Rabbit
47 Passage in the brain
48 Father (Fr.)
50 Harem room
52 Consume food

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 9,, the 9th day of 1968. There are 357 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the American invasion of the Philippines began in World War II.

On this date:

In 1788, Connecticut became the fifth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.

In 1873, Napleon III died.

In 1919, Grand Duchess Charlotte ascended the throne in Luxembourg.

In 1944, during World War II, British destroyers bombarded San Benedetto, Italy.

In 1964, Panamian demonstrators clashed with American troops in the Panama Canal Zone.

Ten years ago the NATO Allies were studying a new Soviet proposal for a summit conference.

Five years ago The United States opposed a United Nations plan to build an agricultural experiment station in Cuba.

One year ago House Democrats stripped Adam Clayton Powell D.N.Y., of the chairmanship of the Education and Labor Committee.

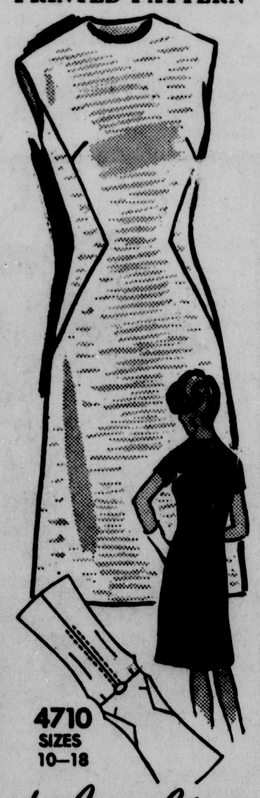
FURL SAIL TO SHIP

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Long range plans call for Mrs. E. K. Thomas' Furl Sail, 3-year-old filly champion of 1967, to be shipped to Hialeah early in February from New Orleans. Trainer John Winans has his eye on the Columbiana and Black Helen stakes.

Furl Sail is a daughter of Revoked.

Watch That Waist!

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

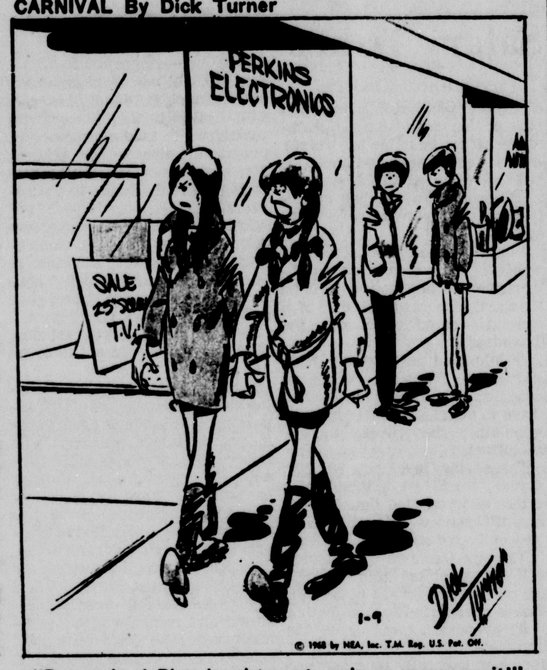
SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free—clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50¢.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I don't see any big ears, do you?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Remember! Play hard-to-get, only go easy on it!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"But, dear, I couldn't appear in traffic court again in that old outfit!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"It's fun to do homework with you, Dee Dee. You come up with as many wrong answers as I do!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulitz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



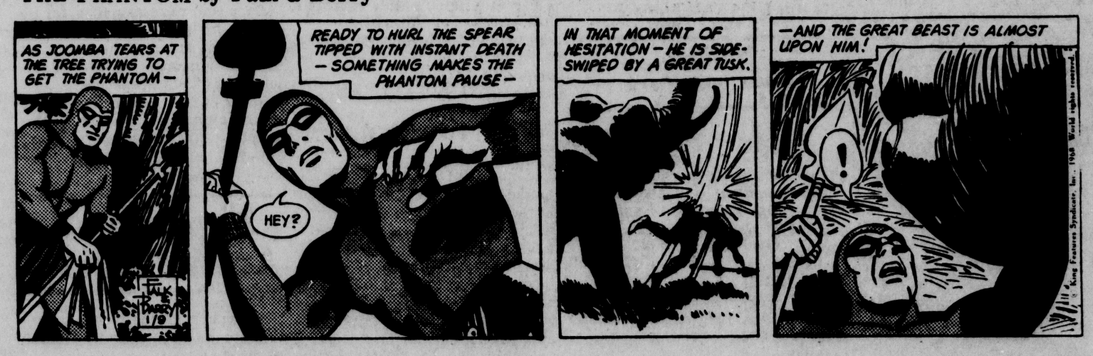
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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



BRUCE BIOSSAT



Percy's Popularity Falls As Possible Favorite Son

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

CHICAGO (NEA)

Illinois' Sen. Charles Percy, already pretty much an outsider in the 1968 Republican presidential race, seems to have been damaged considerably on his home grounds by the episode involving his close brush with enemy fire in Vietnam.

To a lesser extent, he evidently has been nicked also by disclosures that a private fund has been put together to help him defray extraordinarily heavy senatorial expenses.

Some Illinois sources believe the largely negative reaction to these matters will "blow over" and that Percy is still well-fixed to become Illinois' favorite son when the state's delegation to the GOP convention at Miami Beach meets to organize and shape strategy.

One veteran Republican figure argues, however, that Percy's prospects for favorite son have been dimmed by recent events and that the delegation might go to the convention either unpledged or, if unity appeared to require it, pledged to Sen. Everett Dirksen.

Some early responses to the word that Percy, his wife, a staff aide and some others had been exposed to Viet Cong mortar and rifle fire suggested at first that this disadventure might be gold in the senator's political bank.

The longer-range view, at least among Republican politicians in this state, is that the senator's visit to Dak Son, near the Cambodian border, was, at best, extremely foolhardy and, at worst, exhibitionist.

He is being criticized especially for going there in a hired helicopter without a military escort and for taking his wife to a place where only a little while before the Viet Cong had slaughtered 175 civilians.

A photograph taken of Percy by a magazine photographer who accompanied the party to Dak Son has not helped. It shows him with a .38 caliber revolver at the ready. An AID refugee officer had tossed it to him when the firing began.

"It was just too heroic," grumbles an old Illinois Republican hand.

At year's end, Illinois is unmistakably and overwhelmingly a Richard Nixon state. He is heavily favored by most Republican leaders and by most other party people who are likely to wind up as delegates to Miami Beach.

Good showings for Nixon in key primaries and elsewhere would surely solidify his Illinois position. But if he should falter, present indications are that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California might not do nearly so well as a back-up man here as was thought a few months ago. He seems to have dropped.

The only gainer appears to be Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, who was almost a villain to many Illinois Republicans four years ago.

Some of the same may still be heard in certain quarters. But sources say the negative talk has diminished and the "climate" for Rockefeller is better.

Most astonishingly, one experienced party man says there is a "growing appreciation" of Rockefeller even among GOP professionals who favor Nixon. The strong suggestion is that for at least a fair number of these people Rockefeller, not Reagan, is the likeliest fall-back candidate in Illinois.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Car Topics

For Lady Pedal Pushers

YOUNG PEOPLE AND CARS

Listen, my children, and you shall hear the sorrowful story of young Broderick, who has lost his driver's license.

Broderick is 17. He landed a job in a supermarket and needed transportation; so he bought a five year old car from his kindly Uncle David, thereby getting a friendly price and keeping the car in the family.

Young Broderick lost his car and his license one week later, through no direct fault of his own, really. He was taking some friends to school and managed to clobber a parked car.

The power steering belt broke! Broderick could not regain control of his car fast enough to avoid the accident.

Dear Uncle David had enjoyed his five years of faithful service from that power steering belt; so he passed it and the rest of his car - worn as it was - on to young Broderick with his well intentioned blessings.

"It has been a wonderful car for me. Never had a minute's trouble with it. Now you can use and enjoy, young Broderick. And the price is right."

The price could have been a whole lot steeper than it was. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured when Broderick collided with the parked car. The police verified that he had been driving at 15 miles per hour. Had the belt broken at highway speeds, the story might have been quite different.

A few previous strikes against young Broderick's record already had put him on the verge of losing his license. Only one mishap had been his fault, technically, but those are the breaks. So the judge ruled him off the streets for a while, mumbling something about him being accident prone.

Some day, when Broderick is allowed to drive again, maybe he will take a long, hard look at the bargain he is driving. Perhaps he and his Uncle David will take the car to their friendly mechanic for a good going over before Broderick manages to run into something - or somebody - else.

The thing about young people like Broderick is that they very often don't think about what condition a car is in until after something has broken or given up, and the car is wrapped around a telephone pole.

It might relieve the situation considerably if the Uncle Davids of the world would help them understand.

"He Himself Watches.."

By BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN

This is the day of "do-it-yourself." We put together our own furniture; create "genuine oil paintings" by number; struggle under the Christmas tree with a recalcitrant "put - it - together yourself" toy and we may even build our own homes. We tote the laundry through the streets to the laundromat and to daily many a task we would not have dreamed once of doing.

But there is one real where the do-it-yourself idea was never meant to function. We were never meant to deal with our fears, our griefs, our anxieties, our personal and family tragedies and disasters, alone.

Yet that is what tens of thousands of distraught people are trying to do, with the result that three are not enough hospitals, doctors or attendants to cope with the ever-increasing thousands of men, women and even children, who need treatment for the mentally ill.

"What shall I do? Where shall I go? Is there any help for me, anywhere?"

One of the things we should realize right away is that there are community resources. Unless you live in an isolated rural area (and even there, there are county resources) every large community has some available help. A woman nursed her aged and helpless mother, alone and unhelped. She napped in a chair when she could, and when at the point of complete exhaustion, spoke to a neighbor who told her of the community nursing help available almost at her door, for fees adapted to her slender income.

Drug addiction, alcoholism, marital difficulties -- we could run through a long list of personal and family situations where help is vitally needed, and for each there is help to be found either through community agencies, the church or The Salvation Army. One inquiry usually starts the chain reaction of rescue.

While practical help can do wonders to lessen the physical and mental strain involved, what shall we do with the fears that haunt the soul? What resources are available to help us to deal with the shocks, the griefs and the baffling problems that confront every one of us at some time or other in our lives?

We have heard it said, "Underneath are the Everlasting Arms." Is that just a saying? Can we believe that in this day and age, those Everlasting Arms can bear us in strength and safety? Is there in truth a rescuring God, who comes into our lives and effects deliverance?

I, for one, believe that the promises of God are unchanging and unfailing. They are truths and never in the long history of man have these truths been appropriated and lived by, and found wanting.

In the ancient and beautiful translation of the Psalms to be found in the Book of Common Prayer, David, who of all people had reason to know of the rescuing love of God, says: "Thy God hath sent forth strength for thee. God is the Lord by whom we escape death. . ." (Psalm 68: vss 28 and 20.)

"Thy God hath sent forth. . ." Not will send forth or even is sending forth, but thy God HATH sent forth. Help is already at hand, available, present, waiting at the door to be received.

Cast your care upon Him, for He careth for you. None need bear his burden alone. None who turns to Him in despair are ever left unaware of His presence.

He is with us in the dark hours of the night for "He gives His angels charge of those who sleep, but He Himself watches with those who wake."



JOE LESLIE, right, presents a check for construction of a new Chamber of Commerce office to Richard Pinkerton, manager. The check was from the Leslie Insurance and Real Estate Agency.

Congress Eyes Easier Salary Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress have set themselves up for possible pay raises every four years without the public relations problems that could be involved if they actually voted themselves more money.

Formal recommendations on whether there should be an increase— and how much— will be primarily the responsibility of a special commission and the President.

While the President would forward final recommendations to Congress, members would not have to stand up and be counted on whether they should be put into effect.

Their salary level, now $30,000 a year, would go automatically to the recommended figure in 30 days if Congress did not vote to reject or reduce it.

The nine-member commission will be appointed this July by the President, vice president, House speaker and chief justice.

Its proposals must be in the President's hands by the end of 1969 and they will be submitted to Congress with the presidential budget message early in 1970. The procedure will be repeated every four years.

Along with recommendations for congressional salaries, the commission will propose pay scales for top-level members of the executive branch, including Cabinet officers, and for the federal judiciary.

The salary panel was created, after a sharp House-Senate conflict, in a catch-all bill that, among other things, raised postal rates, boosted federal salaries and barred nepotism in congressional and other federal offices.

The House was all for the salary commission. The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee was dead set against it.

Senators contended congressmen should be willing to justify and take full responsibility for raising their salaries. Turning the job over to outsiders, they said, was taking the easy way out.

Scholarships Offered in Army ROTC Program

COLUMBIA -- The University of Missouri, Columbia, is one of 247 colleges and universities participating in the army ROTC program which is now offering 800 new four-year scholarships to high school seniors and graduates.

Col. Claude D. Barton, professor of military science and department chairman, said that 13 students are now enrolled here on the Army ROTC four-year scholarship program.

Six of these are freshmen, four are sophomores and three are juniors.

These 13 students are outstanding young men who are taking advantage of this unique opportunity to get a college education with minimum expense to their parents, Col. Barton said. Further he believes there is no better way for an ambitious young man to prepare for a position of leadership in today's turbulent world.

Deadline for applications for the new scholarships is Jan. 15, and application packets must be completed and returned with a postmark not later than that date. Scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis to students entering college in the 1968-69 school year.

Part of the scholarship is based on the College Entrance Examination Board tests, and students must include test scores with their applications.

Scholarship winners receive tuition, laboratory fees, and books as well as $50 a month for living expenses. During a six-week summer camp, between the junior and senior years of college, the cadet is paid $160.50 a month. After earning his degree, the ROTC cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army and serves on active duty for four years.

Application forms and detailed information on the program may be obtained from the Commanding General, Fifth U. S. Army, ATTN: ALFAG-ZI, Fort Sheridan, Ill., 60037.

Temperature of South Dakota's unusual Wind Cave remains a cool 47 degrees throughout the cave, year in and year out.

Services Held for Marinda Hopkins

BLOOMFIELD - Services were Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Marinda Ann Hopkins, 85, who died Thursday in a St. Louis hospital. She had been a patient since Dec. 20 when she suffered a stroke.

Mrs. Hopkins was born Nov. 26, 1882 near Bloomfield. She was married on March 31, 1897 to John W. Hopkins, who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hopkins was a member of the Aid General Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Elmer Hopkins, Bloomfield; Vernon Hopkins, St. Louis; and Robert Hopkins, Bloomington, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Grace Caldwell and Mrs. Altha Christian, St. Louis, Mrs. Marie McNew, Senath, and Mrs. Theda Mooney, New Melle; a brother, Walter Summer, Dexter, and a sister, Mrs. Ada Garner, Bell City.

Services were at Chiles Cooper Funeral Home and burial was in Gravel Hill cemetery.

Rites Held for Former Sikeston Man

BLOOMFIELD - Services were held Monday for a former Sikeston resident, Arthur Terry Freeman, 60, who died Wednesday in Las Vegas, Nev., where he had made his home 10 years. Freeman died after a two-day illness.

While in Sikeston, Freeman operated a doughnut stand.

He was born Oct. 4, 1907 near Bloomfield. In 1956, he married Flora Hinton, who survives.

Other suvivors are a daughter, Patricia Freeman, Las Vegas; and a sister, Mrs. Roy Houchins, Bloomfield.

Services were at the Chiles Cooper Funeral Home by the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon.

Former Vanduser Woman Dies

VANDUESR -- Mrs. J. S. Wyatt, about 80, of Alexander City, Ala., formerly of Vanduser, died at 2 a.m. today at an Alexander City hospital.

She had owned a store at Vanduser before moving to Alexander City five years ago.

Her husband died in 1942.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Louis Spann, Alexander City; one son, J. R. Wyatt, Sikeston; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Hasen Ammons, Selmer, Tenn., and two stepsons, Ovid and Gilbert Wyatt, both of Kennett.

The body will be returned to Nunnelee Funeral Home at Sikeston.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where do earthworms grow 10 feet long?

A—An earthworm native to southeastern Australia attains an extreme length of 10 to 12 feet and a diameter of three-fourths of an inch, although the average specimen is only three or four feet long.

Q—What is the normal temperature of the human body?

A—It varies with different people and with the time of day, the usual range being from about 97 to 99 degrees. The average body temperature is 98.6 degrees.

Heart Attack Fatal to Eaker

BLOOMFIELD -- Elbert H. Eaker, 77, of Bloomfield, died Sunday at his home of a heart attack. He had been in poor health four years.

Eaker was a retired farmer and a retired employe of the Buck Store Co. where he worked 13 years. He was born at Grassy in Bollinger County Jan. 30, 1890, and was married on Feb. 3, 1915 to Miss Vivian Parmenter, who survives.

Other survivors are a son, Carl Eaker, Bradenton, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Vern Scism, Bloomfield; Mrs. Mildred Lynn, Royal Oak, Mich.; and Mrs. Carol Maylath, Pawpaw, Mich.; a brother, Bascom Eaker, Cairo, and 10 grandchildren.

Eaker was a member of the Trinity Methodist church and the Masonic lodge 153. Members of the lodge held Masonic services at 8 p.m. Monday o'clock at the Chiles Cooper Funeral Home.

Services were at the funeral home Tuesday at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church.

Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery.

Former Essex Man Dies

PATTON -- John Wesley Thorne, 88, formerly of Essex, died in a Cape Girardeau hospital Monday.

He lived at Patton with a nephew, Donald Thorne.

Surviving are one half brother, George Thorne, Poplar Bluff, and three half sisters, Mrs. Ella Woods, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Isacc Kirksey, Jensen Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Joe Herald, Massey, Ark.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Assembly of God Church in Essex with the Rev. George Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Essex cemetery.

David R. Parker, Bloomfield, Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- David Riley Parker, 65, died at a Poplar Bluff hospital Sunday.

Born at Vanduser Sept. 8, 1902, he moved from Vanduser to Bloomfield 20 years ago.

Surviving are one son, David Parker, Little Rock, Ark.; one brother, Thurman Parker, East St. Louis, Ill.; five sisters, Mrs. Juanita Becraft, Bloomfield, Mrs. Mabel Jones, Cairo; Mrs. Nell Deweese, Owosso, Mich.; and Mrs. Inez Sullivan and Mrs. Lee Mares, both of Long Beach, Calif., and three grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Lee Stephens officiating.

Burial was in Walker cemetery.

In the Soviet Union marriage entails no changes of citizenship for the woman who marries a foreigner.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int	5½	5¾
Anheuser Busch	84	85
Ark Mo Power	10⅜	10¾
Federal Compress	24¼	25¼
Frontier Tower	1	1½
General Life of Wis	4½	4¾
Jeff. Std Life	37	37¾
Malone and Hyde	28¼	29½
Mid America Ins	3½	4½
No America Comm	11	11½
Pabst Brewing	64¾	66
Wetterau	24¼	25¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		37⅞
Amer. Tel & Tel		55⅛
Chrysler		55⅜
Columbia Gas		28¼
Eaton Mfg.		33⅛
Emerson Electric		98¼
Ford Motors		54½
Gen. Motors		83⅜
New England Electric		28⅞
Transogram		21¾

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

Rosetta Holmes Dies at Bluff

BLOOMFIELD -- Mrs. Rosetta Holmes, 96, died Saturday in a Poplar Bluff hospital after a lingering illness.

She was born Oct. 23, 1871 in Bloomfield and was married on Sept. 12, 1889 to John Wesley Harris.

Mrs. Holmes was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are two sons and three daughters, Earnest Harris, Nelius Harris, and Mrs. Ruth Christian, Flint, Mich., Mrs. Allen Wallace, Wayne, Mich., and Mrs. Erma Christian, Bloomfield; a brother, W. O. Chasteen, Bloomfield, and four sisters, Mrs. May Kerr, Carlyle, Ark., Mrs. Florence Street, Muskegon, Mich., Mrs. Lloyd Street, Bloomfield, and Mrs. Grace Fulkerson of Dexter.

Services were at the Chiles Cooper Funeral Home Tuesday at 1 p.m. by the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon and the Rev. James Trotter.

Burial was in Lick Creek Chapel cemetery.

The Minnesingers or singers of love songs were the troubadours of Germany during the Middle Ages.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

HOT FOODS CAN SHRINK FILLINGS

If your filling loosens don't blame your dentist. It may be due to causes beyond his control --to hot food as a matter of fact.

At least that's what a recent report from the National Institute of Dental Research (one of the eight National Institutes of Health) suggests.

According to one scientific investigator, moderate heat, equal to the temperatures of hot foods, hastens shrinkage in dental fillings.

Amalgam, a commonly used dental filling, is an alloy of silver, tin, and mercury. Temperature causes the alloy to respond in a variety of ways; heat, for instance, causing a deterioration of amalgam which can result in leakage around tooth fillings.

NINE OF TEN PLAN FAMILIES

"The norm of fertility control has become universal in contemporary America." This is the conclusion drawn by two eminent sociologists, Drs. Charles F. Westoff and Norman B. Ryder, who polled close to 6,000 American wives in an effort to find out what American women do about family planning.

They found that regardless of religious preference or devoutness, race, education, income, husband's occupation or area of residence, American women appear to be approaching virtually total acceptance of contraception in one form or another.

Eighty-four percent of American wives have used contraception, and another six percent said they expect to use it. Among Catholic women with a college education, some 81 percent have used it, with another 10 percent planning to do so.

The percentage of non-white Americans practicing family planning has also risen sharply and in the South it has risen 25 percent in a five-year period.

The study also found that "couples tend to be adopting contraception earlier in marriage."

Young well-educated couples tend to choose oral contraceptives as their preferred method both because such people are likely to be aware of newer methods and to be interested in them, and they are the style setters, the sociologists found.

EAR-PIERCING NOT FOR DO-IT-YOURSELF

Do-it-yourself ear-piercing is risky, warns the American Medical Association, increasing the chances of infection and the development of scar tissue. The medical group warns that the small, self-piercing earring loops now being widely promoted are not considered safe.

These devices have sharp points which are supposed to pierce the ears within a few days as they are worn. Infections requiring medical treatment have developed from the use of these devices.

Physicians will not pierce ears having any type of rash or infection or if small cysts are present in the lobe. Persons subject to keloids (scar overgrowth) or who have this tendency in the family, or those allergic to nickel or other metals should not have their ears pierced, the AMA warns..

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 2,000; calves 100; sheep 400.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts under 260 lobs mostly 25 lower, over 260 steady to 24 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 18.75-19.15; 230-250 lbs 18.25-18.75; 240-260 lbs 17.00-18.00; 270 - 300 lbs 16.25-17.25; cows 25 to 50 higher; 1-3 300-350 lbs 15.00-15.50; 350-500 lbs 14.00-15.00.

Cattle 3,500; calves 150; steers steady to strong; choice 900-1,250 lbs 25.75-27.00; good 23.00-24.75; heifers choice 24.25-25.50; cows utility and commercial 15.50-17.50; choice vealers 32.00-37.00.

Sheep 700; lambs strong to 50 higher; choice and prime 23.50-24.50; ewes 4.00-7.00.

Best climatic working conditions are when the temperature is between 60 and 75 degrees. humidity between 40 and 70 per cent.

Mary E. Miles, Dexter, Dies

DEXTER -- Mrs. Mary Elzie Miles, 74, died at a Poplar Bluff hospital Monday.

She was born at Jackson, Tenn., May 1, 1893.

In 1912 she married Joseph M. Curry, who died in 1935. On Sept. 26, 1966, she married Samuel Miles, who survives.

Also surviving are five children, Delbert Curry, Morehouse; Mrs. Lela Mae Hutson, Spring Creek, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Lena Edwards, St. Louis; and Mrs. Ruby Wilburn and Felbert Curry, both of Dexter; one sister, Mrs. Delsie Tucker, Darden, Tenn.; 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with Brother Howard Garner officiating.

Burial will be in Hagy Cemetery.

BIDET DATES BACK TO NAPOLEON

A personal hygiene device called the bidet, which means "little horse" in French and is pronounced bee-day, is supposed to have been used by Napoleon's soldiers. The bidet, which is usually installed next to the water closet, has long been popular in European bathrooms and is beginning to gain acceptance in this country, probably due to expose on the part of Americans traveling abroad. For a free flyer on the bidet, write to the Plumbing Fixture Mfrs., Assn., 1145 19th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Glen Alden	14¾	up	⅜
Am Photo	14⅜	off	⅝
Intl Paper	34	up	1
Sperry Rand	52 ¾	off	1¼
AT&T	54⅞	off	¼

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

THE NO-CALORIE DIET

No fats, no carbohydrates, no proteins, no nothing. That's the kind of diet (or close to it) 10,000 men, women and children in underdeveloped countries are dying on every day.

Simply because there's not enough food to go around. And not enough know-how to grow more.

What you know about farming (or what we can teach you) can mean the beginning of the end of starvation to people in the 50 nations where the Peace Corps works. What you know about planting, for instance. Or irrigating or fertilizing or crop rotation or growing livestock. Or anything else you can help them help themselves with.

What will you get out of it? Two years of being completely on your own in a completely strange environment. Hard work and challenge and frustration. But maybe for a lot of people you'll have changed a diet of ignorance into one of knowledge. Sickness into health. Despair into hope. And can you think of a better diet?

Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525

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1966 Ford 2 Dr Fairland X L-V8-AT-Air-Bucket Seats $1895.00
1966 - Chevelle 2 Door Hard Top - V8 - AT - Air Conditioner $1895.00
1966 Ford 2 Door Custom V8- 3 Sp - Air Conditioned $1395.00
1965 - Chev. - Impala 4 Door V8 - AT - Power - Air $1595.00
1965 - Mustang 2 Door Cpe V8 - 4 Speed - Wire Wheels $1495.00
1965 - Ford Custom 500 - 4 Door - 6- $1195.00
1964 - Pontiac Bonneville & Dr Power - Air ...$1495.00
1963 - Olds 98 - 4 Dr. - Power - Air $1295.00
1964 - Chev. Impala Station Wagon - V8 - AT- Air - $1395.00
1964 - Chev Impala Hard Top - V8 - AT - Air - $1495.00
1962 - Chev - Impala 4 or Station Wagon V8 - AT - $795.00
1964 - Chev Impala 4 or V8 AT - Power Air - ..$1495.00
1965 - Ford Custom 4 or - V8 - AT - $645.00
1967 - Honda - Sport 90 - $250.00
1963 - VW - 2 Door $795.00
1962 - Chev - 4 Door Sedan 6 - AT $595.00
1960 - Rambler - 4 Door- $195.00
1957 - Chev - 4 Door - V8- AT - $165.00
1959 - Pontiac - 4 Door $295.00

1966 - Chev 1/2 Pickup V8 AT $1595.00
1965 - Cheb 1/2 Pickup V8 AT $1295.00
1965 - Cheb 1/2 Pickup 6 - 4 Sp - $1195.00
1957 - Dodge 1/2 Pickup- $145.00
1952 - Chev 1/2 Pickup - $145.00
1956 - Ford 1/2 Pickup - $95.00

HERTZ RENT A CAR
MITCHELL-SHARP
CHEVROLET COMPANY

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1968 | NUMBER 88

Glaze Covers Sikeston Area For The Third Time in Week

For the third morning in a week Sikeston residents awakened admist a sea of ice around them in a freezing drizzle of rain.

School closed. Motorists had difficulty reaching work. Cars and trucks blocked streets. Many went into ditches. Wheels spun in an effort to get traction.

In Sikeston traffic and salt tossed down by city crews combined to make driving easier as the morning wore on. Two and a half tons of salt were applied to downtown streets and major intersections. The temperature hovered at 29 most of the morning.

Highways in all directions were glazed this morning. Travel was hazardous.

Almost all schools in the Sikeston area closed but the open New Madrid public schools were an exception.

This marked the ninth day of a cold siege in which temperatures have not risen above freezing levels in Sikeston. The average high for the period has been 29 and the average low 25.

The forecast calls for considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. There is a chance of light rain tonight and Wednesday. Warmer temperatures are expected tomorrow. The lows tonight will be in the low 30s and not much temperature change Wednesday. The highs will be in the 30s.

The low for the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today was 13 and the high was 31. Twelve one hundredths of an inch of rain fell overnight.

In the 24-hour periods before 7 a.m. on Thursday and Saturday the mercury rose to 32 degrees, the freezing level. On Saturday the low for the nine days of zero was recorded.

Sikeston's last day above freezing was Dec. 30 when there was a 34-degree reading.

Below normal temperatures are predicted in the five-day forecast through Saturday.

In Scott county all schools were closed.

The public schools were closed in Sikeston. Four kindergarten schools of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist churches and in the Head Start program were closed. The St. Francis Xavier Catholic school closed.

In the county Scott County Central, Oran, Kelly near Benton, Scott City, Chaffee, and the parochial schools at Kelso and New Hamburg were closed.

In New Madrid county all schools were closed with the exception of the New Madrid high and elementary schools. Closed were Morehouse, Matthews, Lilbourn, Parma, Marston, Gideon, Howardville, Risco and Portageville.

Schools in Mississippi county closed were the Charleston public schools and the schools in East Prairie and Bertrand.

Spending May Top $190 Billion Under New Budget Being Prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending in the new-style budget now being prepared for submission to Congress late this month will reportedly reach or exceed $190 billion. Indications are there will be increased spending for both the Vietnam war and domestic programs.

An official in a position to know said the spending figure will definitely remain below $200 billion for the fiscal year which begins next July 1 under the unified budget concept to be presented to Congress for the first time this month.

If the same system had been in use last January, a spending program of $175.5 billion would have been presented to Congress for the current fiscal year.

The new budget format will include spending not only in the more familiar administrative budget but also spending under the huge government-operated trust funds such as Social Security, highways and unemployment compensation.

The administration is attributing the increased spending figure planned for next year's budget to higher costs of programs already on the books such as welfare, medicaid payments to states and government pay raises as well as Vietnam war costs.

Over-all defense spending is expected to total roughly $73 billion during the current fiscal year and although no figures for next year have been revealed it's expected to rise another $4 billion— with the increase tickeded for the Vietnam war.

Spending in previous budgets is not exactly comparable to the $190 billion range of spending now contemplated since the administration decided to incorporate in the new budget the recommendations of a special presidential commission created one year ago.

For comparative purposes, however, the source said spending under the old-style administrative budget would range between $145 billion and $150 billion if that system were still in use.

Administrative budget spending in the current fiscal year is now scheduled at between $136 and $137 billion with a budget deficit of less than $20 billion without higher income taxes.

Officials are counting, however, on a tax increase in their figuring for the new budget and expect the deficit under administrative spending and receipts to be "a good bit under $20 billion." Congress last year refused to accept President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge but the House Ways and Means Committee has promised to reconsider it this year.

It's still too early for exact figures and even the people putting the budget document in shape don't know whether they can get it to Congress by the Jan. 29 target date.

Factors are the late 1967 action by Congress on spending cuts and delayed action on some appropriations bills until late fall. The new unified budget system complicates matters.

If necessary, the administration can request an extension to submit the budget but officials still hope to meet the Jan. 29 target.

The new budget concept doesn't affect total spending, only the way in which it and receipts are presented. It's designed to end public confusion over competing budget figures, make the budget more understandable and end charges of budget gimmickry.

Kasperak's Condition Critical

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mike Kasperak, beset with many complications after his heart transplant operation, is in critical condition today.

The 54-year-old ex-steelworker received a new heart Saturday night to replace his failing one.

His condition became critical Monday when he began to bleed from the stomach and intestines. Blood transfusions and other measures appeared to have stopped the bleeding, which his doctors attributed to a severe pre-existing liver disease.

Physicians said he was suffering some kidney failure also.

Though conscious and able to signify responses, Kasperak needed help breathing— a tube in his throat— because of lung disease.

"These many complications are severe but soluble as long as the heart function is good," said Dr. Norman E. Shumway, head of the Stanford Medical School team that made the transplant.

Doctors said Kasperak's cardiac output was only slightly below normal and the heart appeared to be functioning very well.

His condition was satisfactory from the end of the operation until the internal bleeding began.

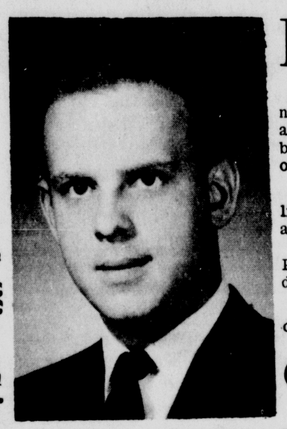
Kasperak even watched 10 minutes of a televised news conference about the operation, nurses said. Drs. Shumway and Donald C. Harrison, head of the medical school cardiology division, held the conference at Stanford Sunday afternoon.

The patient's wife, Ferne, has visited him three times.

Kasperak's diseased heart forced him to quit work 18 months ago. He and his wife moved from Cleveland to East Palo Alto, near Stanford.

He received the heart of Mrs. Virginia White, 43, of nearby Santa Clara two hours after she died, Mrs. White, mother of two, suffered a stroke— a brain hemorrhage— the night preceding the heart transplantation. She lapsed into a coma and never recovered consciousness.

Kasperak's heart transplantation was the second performed in the United States.



James E. Moore III

J.E. Moore III Chairman of Scout Dinner

Bill Scarbrough, Okeechobee district chairman, announced today appointment of James E. Moore III as chairman of the annual Boy Scout appreciation dinner, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in the American Legion hall.

Appreciation will be shown to unit leaders, den mothers and district Scouters for their work.

Charge to Be Filed In Bus Shooting

CARUTHERSVILLE -- A felonious assault charge will be filed against Mrs. Beatrice Warren, 49, Greenville, Miss., a passenger on a Greyhound bus, who shot and wounded Calvin A. Caldwell, Paducah, a bus driver, while the bus was traveling north on highway 61 Saturday night, Sheriff Clyde Orton said this morning.

A preliminary hearing will be held in magistrate court, but the date has not been set, according to Pemiscot county authorities. The prosecuting attorney, Joe Taylor, has been out of town. He is due back today.

The woman boarded the bus at Memphis and without warning, fired three shots from a .38 caliber pistol wounding the driver in the lower lung and ribs.

The driver is reported in satisfactory condition in the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

The woman is being held in the Pemiscot county jail at Caruthersville without bond.

Weber Dexter's Man of Year

DEXTER -- Joe E. Weber was named Man of the Year at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet and installation of officers Monday night.

Weber operates the Ben Franklin Store and is on the board of aldermen.

The award was presented by Percy Clippard, retiring president.

Speaker was Dr. Harry Goddard of Kennett. Master of ceremonies was T. S. Hill, superintendent of schools.

Officers installed were Robert Blankenship, president; Bud Davis, first vice president; Jim Smyth, second vice president; W. L. Arnold, secretary-treasurer, and Clippard, Lehman Godwin, Gordon Hart, Hall and Weber, board of directors.

The invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Ben Russell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

District Reelects Greer

Emil Schuchart, was reelected to a five-year term as a member of the board of supervisors of the Richland drainage district, at a meeting Monday in the Sikeston Production Credit office. He was also elected vice-president of the district.

Also reelected was G. B. Greer President. Other board members are Harrison Tanner, William Gemeinhart and Willard Sanders. Tharon Stallings is secretary-treasurer of the board.

A report was made of the progress made of the drainage district, which runs the length of the center of Scott county, and three miles in the north portion of New Madrid county, for a total of 35 miles.

All ditches that were in need of cleaning of underbrush and Johnson grass were cleaned and sprayed with brush chemicals during the past year at a cost of $4,423.36. Administrative costs for the district were $1,095.81.

Drainage tax receipts received from a 10 per cent assessed benefit rate were continued Receipts amounted to $7,854.87.

Over the past four years the district has accumulated $10,000 to be used for redigging ditches when needed.

Winter's Coldest Attack Blamed For 37 Deaths in Eastward Push

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A numbing, subzero cold front frosted the Northeast today and winter's coldest attack spread ice, snow and glaze from the Great Plains to the Southeast.

Thirty-seven deaths in 10 states were attributed to the bitter freeze which struck the Midwest over the weekend and headed East.

Thirteen persons died in a Brooklyn tenement fire. Firemen braved 1-degree weather to extinguish the blaze and save other lives.

New York was punished most by the cruel cold blast. The temperature was -51 at Wanakena in the Adirondacks, just 1 degree shy of the state's coldest reading recorded in 1934 at Stillwater Reservoir.

Other New York readings included Owlshead and Raybrook -41; Massena, -37, Syracuse, -22, Albany -20.

It was -1 in New York City. The freeze caused a New Haven Railroad power line to snap, knocking out the line's rush hour commuter service. Subways were delayed as the deep cold jammed doors and switches.

The arctic air struck the Eastern Seaboard, chilling Washington with a 17-degree reading and dropping temperatures into the 20s in the Deep South.

Freezing rain and sleet extended as far south as Atlanta. Most rural schools in northern Georgia were closed. Kentucky was hit with mixed snow and rain. State police warned that all roads were slippery. Schools were closed in one-third of the state.

A slight warming trend lifted temperatures in Texas and Louisiana but rain in that area turned to sleet as it moved north.

Seven persons died in weather-connected accidents in Missouri. Three persons burned to death in an Indiana farmhouse fire caused by an overheated stove. Two persons died of exposure in Nebraska.

Light snow fell over the Great Lakes.

As the arctic blast crawled across the northeast, a new surge of subzero air filtered into the Northern Plains. A broad band of rain doused the Pacific Coast from northern California to Washington.

If there was any compensation from the cold snap for Northeasterners, school children in much of New England enjoyed a day off from school. Classes were canceled for the day in most major cities of Massachusetts, including Boston where the temperature fell to 3 below zero.

The school superintendent at Plattsburgh, N.Y., canceled classes, saying it would be "inhuman" to make children walk to school in the subzero cold and biting northwesterly winds. Skiing was halted at the Gore Mountain Ski Center in upstate New York after the mercury fell to 30 below zero on the windwhipped slopes.

The southwestern New York city of Salamanca and a neighboring hamlet was hit by a three-hour power blackout Monday night during the below-zero cold. Some 150 students at Elmira College for Women were forced from their dormitory when a boiler failed.

Numerous deaths were blamed on the cold— either directly or indirectly— which has alternated between midcontinent and the Northeast since Christmas.

Postage Hike Creates Lines For Stamps

NEW YORK (AP) — Queues formed at post offices Monday as Americans adjusted to higher postal rates.

The lines at postal windows were made up mostly of those wanting to buy penny stamps or those costing 6 or 10 cents. The confusion mostly involved letter-writers trying to blend stamps already on hand into the new rates which became effective at midnight Saturday night.

At Waterbury, Conn., one letter turned up in the post office bearing a nickel stamp with a penny taped on the envelope next to it. Michael Nolan, foreman of mail, said:

"It could be sent back as illegal, but we'll give the sender the benefit of the doubt this time. I'll just go upstairs and buy a one-cent stamp with the penny."

A flurry of heavy mailing preceded the Saturday night deadline when first-class rates went up from 5 to 6 cents for a letter, 8 to 10 cents for airmail and 4 to 5 cents for a postal card. Third class bulk mail went up from 2⅞ cents a piece to 3.6 cents.

In Buffalo, N.Y., 600,000 letters were dumped through the slots— 400,000 more than the usual Saturday collection.

A spokesman for New York's Manhattan postoffice said 3.5 million pieces of mail— seven times as many as usual— were deposited on Saturday. The crush included not only first class letters but a heavy influx of third class bulk mail, mainly advertising circulars.

City Utility Employes Involved in Union Test

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The Missouri Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider a case testing validity of a new law permitting governmental employes to join unions.

The suit was brought by two labor unions seeking to represent employes at Cabool and Sikeston.

They are Local 2 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, headquartered at St. Louis, and Local 702 of the IBEW at West Frankfort, Ill.

The suit asks the court to order the State Board of Mediation to hold elections where city employes desire union representation.

Robert Missey, business agent for Local 2, said four employes at Cabool were fired after they sought union membership. He said similar problems exist elsewhere, including Kansas City.

Daniel C. Rogers, state mediation board chairman, said the board has no funds to conduct such elections throughout the state.

The court granted the board 30 days to show cause why such elections should not be held.

George Smith, business manager of local 702, said today that a majority of the employees of the board of municipal utilities in Sikeston expressed an interest in joining the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in a meeting of union representatives and city officials Dec. 11 in Sikeston.

The city agreed to hold such an election at the meeting, but wants it supervised by the state board of mediations, Smith said.

Local 702 of the IBEW has southeast Missouri as part of its assigned area. It represents electrical workers employed by Missouri Utilities and the Rural Electric Associations in Sikeston and Poplar Bluff, Smith said.

A simple majority vote will decide the election when it is held. It may be held within 30 days, if the court decides the state board of mediations hasn't sufficient cause not to supervise it.

Otherwise the election may be postponed until after the April session of the Missouri supreme court, Smith said.

Gorton Wants to Keep Strong Ties With U.S.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister-elect John Grey Gorton said today he wants to build the same kind of "unique" relationship with President Johnson as that enjoyed by his predecessor, the late Harold E. Holt.

Gorton, described by his colleagues as hard working, good humored and sharp in debate, was elected leader of the Liberal party, assuring his installation Wednesday as Australia's 19th prime minister.

Gorton told his first press conference the close relationship between Holt and Johnson had forged strong ties between Australia and the United States. Gorton said he also hoped to maintain the contacts Holt had made with Asian leaders.

Gorton said he would visit Asia as soon as possible "to seek to build on this enduring structure of friendship" that Holt helped to create.

Holt disappeared while swimming in stormy seas Dec. 17.

Since Holt vanished, the government has been headed by his deputy, John McEwen.

Gorton, 56-yearold minister for education and science, had been favored over three other candidates to succeed McEwen. The latter is leader of the Country party, the junior member of the Liberal-country party coalition that has governed Australia since 1949.

Gorton's election is unlikely to result in any change in Australia's foreign policy, particularly in its military contribution to the Vietnam war and its support of U.S. policy there.

The new government leader told a televised news conference shortly after his election by the Liberal party's 81 members of the House of Representatives and the Senate: "Tomorrow I have no doubt that we will continue in this country as we should— arguments, perhaps quite bitter arguments, as in goals, as to differing priorities in differing fields of national endeavor."

His countrymen "can be sure that I will try my best and I will look to them for strength successfully to conclude what we start," he said.

Candidates who ran against Gorton were Foreign Minister Paul Hasluck, 62; Leslie Bury, minister for labor and national service, and Billy Snedden, 41, minister for immigration. Bury and Snedden were eliminated on the first ballot, and Gorton won on the second.

The voting was over in 25 minutes.

Gorton capped his education with a master of arts degree in history from Oxford, taken with honors. He was a fighter pilot in World War II and was shot down once, off Singapore in 1942. He is married to the former Bettina Brown of Bangor, Maine.

Speaker Tells Phone Habits

Americans make on the average 600 telephone calls a year and talk five minutes, 20 seconds on each, the Rotary club was told last night. A telephone is installed every four seconds.

Roy E. Wickerham, St. Louis public information supervisor in Missouri for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, entertained the club with a magic show and demonstrated telephone equipment.

He said that telephone scientists were able to carry 300 conversations on a laser beam. He discussed this and other research projects underway to improve service.

He said there were "no barriers in science" and described the "dedication or telephone people" the company's real magic.

Wickerham was introduced by Gene Ayres, area business representative of the telephone company.

Fred Koch, president of the club, called for nominations for Rotary Foundation Fellowships for study abroad.

Emily Bruce played the piano, the guitar and sang.

U.S. Platoon Engages in Fierce Clash

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas pounced on a platoon of about 40 U.S. infantrymen as they landed by chance Monday in a Communist bivouac area, triggering a 10-hour battle 19 miles south of Saigon.

In the third big clash within 25 miles of Saigon since Saturday, 17 Americans and at least 26 guerrillas were killed and 27 Americans wounded, the U.S. Command said. American infantrymen pursued the guerrillas today but reported no contact.

The American platoon suffered heavy casualties but managed to hold on until a company of reinforcements arrived by helicopter, a spokesman for the U.S. 9th Infantry Division said.

Enemy gunners shot down three helicopters as they swooped low to support the outnumbered infantrymen, but all of the choppers came down in secure areas and there were no casualties, the spokesman said.

The battle broke out at 1:25 p.m. after helicopters landed the infantry platoon in a muddy marsh of the Saigon River delta. American commanders had not known it was the bivouac area of an estimated 400 guerrillas.

Struggling through knee-deep mud, the Americans formed a perimeter and laid down heavy fire as the enemy massed for an all-out assault.

Helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers swarmed overhead to help the small band of Americans. At 2:45 p.m. a company of troop-carrying choppers defied the guerrilla gunners and swept in with a company of reinforcements.

The 9th Division command moved two more companies in at dusk and by midnight units of all three battalions of the division's 3rd Brigade were maneuvering through the marshes and rice paddies.

The guerrillas fought until 11:40 p.m., the U.S. Command said, then faded away through the canals and paddies.

Brig. Gen. William R. Desobry concluded a tour as senior American adviser in the Mekong Delta today and said the Viet Cong there are "going down steadily. Pacification has taken hold. There has been significant success."

At the other end of the country, in the northernmost five-province 1st Corps area, two companies of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry brigade reported killing 38 North Vietnamese troops Monday while suffering three killed and 15 wounded. The gith was in the Hiep Duc valley south of Da Nang and 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

Monsoon clouds over North Vietnam did not entirely stop raids in the Red River Delta. Radar-guided Marine A6 Intruders struck at Cat Bi airfield, three miles from the center of Haiphong. Cat Bi's 7,900-foot runway can handle MIG interceptors, but a U.S. spokesman said the Communist jets were not known to use the field, apparently because its position on the coast makes it vulnerable to air attack.

Persons with a medical history of hay fever, asthma or other allergies should consult a physician immediately when stung by a wasp, the Agriculture Department advises.

Tenement Fire Takes 13 Lives

NEW YORK (AP) — Flames raced through a Brooklyn tenement in the predawn hours today, forcing scores of persons to flee in below-zero cold and leaving 13 dead. All but one member of two families perished.

Dead in the city's worst fire since 46 died aboard an aircraft carrier in 1960 were Mrs. Modesta Diaz and her five children, aged 3 months to 9 years; Francisco and Juanita Mojica and their four children, aged 4 to 9 years, and 85-year-old Victoria Moreno, the grandmother of the Mojica children.

Francisco Diaz, 29, the only surviving member of his family, said he was watching television with his children when he saw smoke flowing under the door of his second-floor apartment. In minutes the building was engulfed in flames, he said.

Firemen battled the five-alarm fire for 4½ hours before getting it under control. The flames were fueled by paper cartons on the first floor of the five-story building.

The fire marked the worst New York City fire disaster since 46 died in a blaze aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation at the New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn on Dec. 19, 1960. Twelve firemen were killed in a blaze in October 1966.

Quick action by police and firemen saved other tenants today. Patrolman Ralph Sorrentino, one of the first on the scene, said he ran to the alley in the rear where men and women on the second floor began throwing children to him.

He said he caught at least 20 children but missed others. "It was so difficult stumbling through the ice and darkness." One woman who jumped fell on him, he said.

A man and a woman perched on a third-floor ledge against a blazing backdrop were plucked to safety by firemen with the aid of a ladder.

Police said 14 firemen, two policemen and 15 civilians were treated for a variety of injuries at Greenpoint Hospital.

The temperature stood at a record low of 2 degrees for the day when the fire broke out about 12:30 a.m. and fell to 1 degree later. Neighbors threw blankets out of windows to the evacuees.

Some 195 firemen crunched along in ankle-high ice as they used some 39 pieces of equipment to fight the blaze. Firemen said flames at the outset were so fierce they could not enter the building.

The fire department said the blaze apparently started in the ground floor paper carton factory and spread swiftly upward through the tenement which was home for 24 families.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. Chance of light rain tonight and Wednesday. Warmer tonight. Low tonight in low 30s. Not much temperature change Wednesday. Highs in 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 31 and 13. Precipitation for the period totaled .12 of an inch.

Sunset today - - - - - 4:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:13 a.m.
The moon is at apogee today and sets tomorrow at - - - 2:48 a.m.
The planet Saturn is now in the south at sunset and in the southwest at - - - - - - - - -7:15 p.m.
In October, Saturn will be brighter than it was at any time in 1967.

Eight Courses To Be Offered

Eight non-credit short courses are being offered to residents of Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties beginning Jan. 31. These courses are offered by the University of Missouri extension councils. All will be held at Sikeston high school.

Offered will be courses in today's fabrics, home builders, world trade and Delta agriculture, American monetary system, farm labor management, living with teenagers, flower arranging, and public speaking.

Most courses will be held weekly for five weeks on Wednesday nights. Instructors will be from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Inquiry can be made at University extension centers.

Falls Injure Two Persons

Two were treated for injuries Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room:

Rebecca Aldrich, slipped on floor in home and injured knee; Kenneth Keith, Bertrand, slipped while carrying tractor bar cutting his face when he fell on it.

Library Invited To Join System

The coordinator and trustees of the Semo Public Library System invited the Sikeston public library to join the system yesterday.

The invitation was issued at a meeting of the library board at the public library. Extending it were Miss Martha Maxwell, coordinator and Cape Girardeau public librarian; and trustees, Mrs. R. J. Stiegemeyer, Cape Girardeau; Paul Hutchings, representing the Bollinger county library at Marble Hill; and Jim Bogle, East Prairie, representing the Mississippi county library at Charleston.

Each trustee told what joining the system had meant to his library. The libraries are provided with federal funds, which are matched equally by the libraries, for purchase of books.

Three Charged With Rape

NEW MADRID -- A charge of statutory rape has been filed against three young men, one a juvenile.

The charges have been filed by the father of a 14-year-old Morehouse girl against the three young men for an alleged assault the night of Dec. 25 near Morehouse.

The two older young men charged were Paul Randolph Haley, 18, and Alfredo Pete Leija, 19, whose addresses were not available.

A preliminary hearing was set in New Madrid county magistrate court for Jan. 16, and bond for the two older boys was set at $1,000 each.

Icy Roads Injure Eight

Icy roads covered the Southeast Missouri this morning according to the state patrol. They accounted for eight injuries Monday.

Three women were sent to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, when a speeding car ran into the rear of their car. The driver was charged with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

The accident occurred at 4:15 p.m., three miles south of Cape Girardeau on slick Interstate 55, when a 1967 Mercury, driven by Ella Schlosser, 25, Illmo, traveling south, was struck from behind by a 1965 Buick, driven by Willie Howard, 30, St. Louis.

Injured in the Schlosser car were the driver, cuts on arm and bruises. Two passengers, Diana Schlosser, 18, Illmo, cuts on ankle, and Helen Georger, 45, Scott City, a fractured arm and ribs, and a possible broken back.

Icy pavement caused a second accident on I-55, at 8:45 p.m., two miles south of Cape Girardeau, when a 1967 Mustang, driven by James Stearns, 23, Sikeston, was struck in the rear by a 1967 Pontiac, driven by Robert Millar, 26, Cape Girardeau.

Stearns received a broken wrist, and Miller face cuts. Both drivers were taken to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Two persons were in a 1956 Chevrolet, driven by Paul Edmonds, 16, Fredericktown, last night at 9:30 p.m. on route 00 five miles north of Fredericktwon when the car slid into a ditch and overturned twice.

Injured was a passenger, Sharron Martin, 16, Fredericktown, leg cuts. She was taken to Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown.

Two cars met on a curve in icy ruts and struck headon, on a rural road one mile east of Bessville in Bollinger county at 1:15 p.m. Monday.

Involved were a vehicle driven by Mrs. Frances Collier, 33, Lutesville, and a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by David Martin, 18, Lutesville.

Mrs. Collier received a leg injury, and Martin received cuts on his arm. Both of the injured were treated by a Jackson physician.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

Glaze Covers Sikeston Area For The Third Time in Week

For the third morning in a week Sikeston residents awakened admist a sea of ice around them in a freezing drizzle of rain.

School closed. Motorists had difficulty reaching work. Cars and trucks blocked streets. Many went into ditches. Wheels spun in an effort to get traction.

In Sikeston traffic and salt tossed down by city crews combined to make driving easier as the morning wore on. Two and a half tons of salt were applied to downtown streets and major intersections. The temperature hovered at 29 most of the morning.

Highways in all directions were glazed this morning. Travel was hazardous.

Almost all schools in the Sikeston area closed but the open New Madrid public schools were an exception.

This marked the ninth day of a cold siege in which temperatures have not risen above freezing levels in Sikeston. The average high for the period has been 29 and the average low 25.

The forecast calls for considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. There is a chance of light rain tonight and Wednesday. Warmer temperatures are expected tomorrow. The lows tonight will be in the low 30s and not much temperature change Wednesday. The highs will be in the 30s.

The low for the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today was 13 and the high was 31. Twelve one hundredths of an inch of rain fell overnight.

In the 24-hour periods before 7 a.m. on Thursday and Saturday the mercury rose to 32 degrees, the freezing level. On Saturday the low for the nine days of zero was recorded.

Sikeston's last day above freezing was Dec. 30 when there was a 34-degree reading.

Below normal temperatures are predicted in the five-day forecast through Saturday.

In Scott county all schools were closed.

The public schools were closed in Sikeston. Four kindergarten schools of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist churches and in the Head Start program were closed. The St. Francis Xavier Catholic school closed.

In the county Scott County Central, Oran, Kelly near Benton, Scott City, Chaffee, and the parochial schools at Kelso and New Hamburg were closed.

In New Madrid county all schools were closed with the exception of the New Madrid high and elementary schools. Closed were Morehouse, Matthews, Lilbourn, Parma, Marston, Gideon, Howardville, Risco and Portageville.

Schools in Mississippi county closed were the Charleston public schools and the schools in East Prairie and Bertrand.

Charge to Be Filed In Bus Shooting

CARUTHERSVILLE -- A felonious assault charge will be filed against Mrs. Beatrice Warren, 49, Greenville, Miss., a passenger on a Greyhound bus, who shot and wounded Calvin A. Caldwell, Paducah, a bus driver, while the bus was traveling north on highway 61 Saturday night, Sheriff Clyde Orton said this morning.

A preliminary hearing will be held in magistrate court, but the date has not been set, according to Pemiscot county authorities. The prosecuting attorney, Joe Taylor, has been out of town. He is due back today.

The woman boarded the bus at Memphis and without warning, fired three shots from a .38 caliber pistol wounding the driver in the lower lung and ribs.

The driver is reported in satisfactory condition in the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

The woman is being held in the Pemiscot county jail at Caruthersville without bond.

District Reelects Greer

Emil Schuchart, was reelected to a five-year term as a member of the board of supervisors of the Richland drainage district, at a meeting Monday in the Sikeston Production Credit office. He was also elected vice-president of the district.

Also reelected was G. B. Greer President. Other board members are Harrison Tanner, William Gemeinhart and Willard Sanders. Tharon Stallings is secretary-treasurer of the board.

A report was made of the progress made of the drainage district, which runs the length of the center of Scott county, and three miles in the north portion of New Madrid county, for a total of 35 miles.

All ditches that were in need of cleaning of underbrush and Johnson grass were cleaned and sprayed with brush chemicals during the past year at a cost of $4,423.36. Administrative costs for the district were $1,095.81.

Drainage tax receipts received from a 10 per cent assessed benefit rate were continued Receipts amounted to $7,854.87.

Over the past four years the district has accumulated $10,000 to be used for redigging ditches when needed.

Spending May Top $190 Billion Under New Budget Being Prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending in the new-style budget now being prepared for submission to Congress late this month will reportedly reach or exceed $190 billion. Indications are there will be increased spending for both the Vietnam war and domestic programs.

An official in a position to know said the spending figure will definitely remain below $200 billion for the fiscal year which begins next July 1 under the unified budget concept to be presented to Congress for the first time this month.

If the same system had been in use last January, a spending program of $175.5 billion would have been presented to Congress for the current fiscal year.

The new budget format will include spending not only in the more familiar administrative budget but also spending under the huge government-operated trust funds such as Social Security, highways and unemployment compensation.

The administration is attributing the increased spending figure planned for next year's budget to higher costs of programs already on the books such as welfare, medicaid payments to states and government pay raises as well as Vietnam war costs.

Over-all defense spending is expected to total roughly $73 billion during the current fiscal year and although no figures for next year have been revealed it's expected to rise another $4 billion—with the increase ticketed for the Vietnam war.

Spending in previous budgets is not exactly comparable to the $190 billion range of spending now contemplated since the administration decided to incorporate in the new budget the recommendations of a special presidential commission created one year ago.

For comparative purposes, however, the source said spending under the old-style administrative budget would range between $145 billion and $150 billion if that system were still in use.

Administrative budget spending in the current fiscal year is now scheduled at between $136 and $137 billion with a budget deficit of less than $20 billion without higher income taxes.

Officials are counting, however, on a tax increase in their figuring for the new budget and expect the deficit under administrative spending and receipts to be "a good bit under $20 billion." Congress last year refused to accept President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge but the House Ways and Means Committee has promised to reconsider it this year.

It's still too early for exact figures and even the people putting the budget document in shape don't know whether they can get it to Congress by the Jan. 29 target date.

Factors are the late 1967 action by Congress on spending cuts and delayed action on some appropriations bills until late fall. The new unified budget system complicates matters.

If necessary, the administration can request an extension to submit the budget but officials still hope to meet the Jan. 29 target.

The new budget concept doesn't affect total spending, only the way in which it and receipts are presented. It's designed to end public confusion over competing budget figures, make the budget more understandable and end charges of budget gimmickry.

Kasperak's Condition Critical

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mike Kasperak, beset with many complications after his heart transplant operation, is in critical condition today.

The 54-year-old ex-steelworker received a new heart Saturday night to replace his failing one.

His condition became critical Monday when he began to bleed from the stomach and intestines. Blood transfusions and other measures appeared to have stopped the bleeding, which his doctors attributed to a severe pre-existing liver disease.

Physicians said he was suffering some kidney failure also.

Though conscious and able to signify responses, Kasperak needed help breathing—a tube in his throat—because of lung disease.

"These many complications are severe but soluble as long as the heart function is good," said Dr. Norman E. Shumway, head of the Stanford Medical School team that made the transplant.

Doctors said Kasperak's cardiac output was only slightly below normal and the heart appeared to be functioning very well.

His condition was satisfactory from the end of the operation until the internal bleeding began.

Kasperak even watched 10 minutes of a televised news conference about the operation, nurses said. Drs. Shumway and Donald C. Harrison, head of the medical school cardiology division, held the conference at Stanford Sunday afternoon.

The patient's wife, Ferne, has visited him three times.

Kasperak's diseased heart forced him to quit work 18 months ago. He and his wife moved from Cleveland to East Palo Alto, near Stanford.

He received the heart of Mrs. Virginia White, 43, of nearby Santa Clara two hours after she died. Mrs. White, mother of two, suffered a stroke—a brain hemorrhage—the night preceding the heart transplantation. She lapsed into a coma and never recovered consciousness.

Kasperak's heart transplantation was the second performed in the United States.



James E. Moore III

J.E. Moore III Chairman of Scout Dinner

Bill Scarbrough, Okeechobee district chairman, announced today appointment of James E. Moore III as chairman of the annual Boy Scout appreciation dinner, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in the American Legion hall.

Appreciation will be shown to unit leaders, den mothers and district scouters for their work.

Weber Dexter's Man of Year

DEXTER -- Joe E. Weber was named Man of the Year at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet and installation of officers Monday night.

Weber operates the Ben Franklin Store and is on the board of aldermen.

The award was presented by Percy Clippard, retiring president.

Speaker was Dr. Harry Goddard of Kennett. Master of ceremonies was T. S. Hill, superintendent of schools.

Officers installed were Robert Blankenship, president; Bud Davis, first vice president; Jim Smyth, second vice president; W. L. Arnold, secretary-treasurer, and Clippard, Lehman Godwin, Gordon Hart, Hall and Weber, board of directors.

The invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Ben Russell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

City Utility Employes Involved in Union Test

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The Missouri Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider a case testing validity of a new law permitting governmental employes to join unions.

The suit was brought by two labor unions seeking to represent employes at Cabool and Sikeston.

They are Local 2 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, headquartered at St. Louis, and Local 702 of the IBEW at West Frankfort, Ill.

The suit asks the court to order the State Board of Mediation to hold elections where city employes desire union representation.

Robert Missey, business agent for Local 2, said four employes at Cabool were fired after they sought union membership. He said similar problems exist elsewhere, including Kansas City.

Daniel C. Rogers, state mediation board chairman, said the board has no funds to conduct such elections throughout the state.

The court granted the board 30 days to show cause why such elections should not be held.

George Smith, business manager of local 702, said today that a majority of the employees of the board of municipal utilities in Sikeston expressed an interest in joining the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in a meeting of union representatives and city officials Dec. 11 in Sikeston.

The city agreed to hold such an election at the meeting, but wants it supervised by the state board of mediations, Smith said.

Local 702 of the IBEW has southeast Missouri as part of its assigned area. It represents electrical workers employed by Missouri Utilities and the Rural Electric Associations in Sikeston and Poplar Bluff, Smith said.

A simple majority vote will decide the election when it is held. It may be held within 30 days, if the court decides the state board of mediations hasn't sufficient cause not to supervise it.

Otherwise the election may be postponed until after the April session of the Missouri supreme court, Smith said.

U.S. Platoon Engages in Fierce Clash

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas pounced on a platoon of about 40 U.S. infantrymen as they landed by chance Monday in a Communist bivouac area, triggering a 10-hour battle 19 miles south of Saigon.

In the third big clash within 25 miles of Saigon since Saturday, 17 Americans and at least 26 guerrillas were killed and 27 Americans wounded, the U.S. Command said. American infantrymen pursued the guerrillas today but reported no contact.

The American platoon suffered heavy casualties but managed to hold on until a company of reinforcements arrived by helicopter, a spokesman for the U.S. 9th Infantry Division said.

Enemy gunners shot down three helicopters as they swooped low to support the outnumbered infantrymen, but all of the choppers came down in secure areas and there were no casualties, the spokesman said.

The battle broke out at 1:25 p.m. after helicopters landed the infantry platoon in a muddy marsh of the Saigon River delta. American commanders had not known it was the bivouac area of an estimated 400 guerrillas.

Struggling through knee-deep mud, the Americans formed a perimeter and laid down heavy fire as the enemy massed for an all-out assault.

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Postage Hike Creates Lines For Stamps

NEW YORK (AP) — Queues formed at post offices Monday as Americans adjusted to higher postal rates.

The lines at postal windows were made up mostly of those wanting to buy penny stamps or those costing 6 or 10 cents. The confusion mostly involved letter-writers trying to blend stamps already on hand into the new rates which became effective at midnight Saturday night.

At Waterbury, Conn., one letter turned up in the post office bearing a nickel stamp with a penny taped on the envelope next to it. Michael Nolan, foreman of mail, said:

"It could be sent back as illegal, but we'll give the sender the benefit of the doubt this time. I'll just go upstairs and buy a one-cent stamp with the penny."

A flurry of heavy mailing preceded the Saturday night deadline when first-class rates went up from 5 to 6 cents for a letter, 8 to 10 cents for airmail and 4 to 5 cents for a postal card. Third class bulk mail went up from 2⅞ cents a piece to 3.6 cents.

In Buffalo, N.Y., 600,000 letters were dumped through the slots—400,000 more than the usual Saturday collection.

A spokesman for New York's Manhattan postoffice said 3.5 million pieces of mail—seven times as many as usual—were deposited on Saturday. The crush included not only first class letters but a heavy influx of third class bulk mail, mainly advertising circulars.

Gorton Wants to Keep Strong Ties With U.S.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister-elect John Grey Gorton said today he wants to build the same kind of "unique" relationship with President Johnson as that enjoyed by his predecessor, the late Harold E. Holt.

Gorton, described by his colleagues as hard working, good humored and sharp in debate, was elected leader of the Liberal party, assuring his installation Wednesday as Australia's 19th prime minister.

Gorton told his first press conference the close relationship between Holt and Johnson had forged strong ties between Australia and the United States. Gorton said he also hoped to maintain the contacts Holt had made with Asian leaders.

Gorton said he would visit Asia as soon as possible "to seek to build on this enduring structure of friendship" that Holt helped to create.

Holt disappeared while swimming in stormy seas Dec. 17.

Since Holt vanished, the government has been headed by his deputy, John McEwen.

Gorton, 56-yearold minister for education and science, had been favored over three other candidates to succeed McEwen. The latter is leader of the Country party, the junior member of the Liberal-'country party coalition that has governed Australia since 1949.

Gorton's election is unlikely to result in any change in Australia's foreign policy, particularly in its military contribution to the Vietnam war and its support of U.S. policy there.

The new government leader told a televised news conference shortly after his election by the Liberal party's 81 members of the House of Representatives and the Senate: "Tomorrow I have no doubt that we will continue in this country as we should—arguments, perhaps quite bitter arguments, as in goals, as to differing priorities in differing fields of national endeavor."

His countrymen "can be sure that I will try my best and I will look to them for strength successfully to conclude what we start," he said.

Candidates who ran against Gorton were Foreign Minister Paul Hasluck, 62; Leslie Bury, minister for labor and national service, and Billy Snedden, 41, minister for immigration. Bury and Snedden were eliminated on the first ballot, and Gorton won on the second.

The voting was over in 25 minutes.

Gorton capped his education with a master of arts degree in history from Oxford, taken with honors. He was a fighter pilot in World War II and was shot down once, off Singapore in 1942. He is married to the former Bettina Brown of Bangor, Maine.

Speaker Tells Phone Habits

Americans make on the average 600 telephone calls a year and talk five minutes, 20 seconds on each, the Rotary club was told last night. A telephone is installed every four seconds.

Roy E. Wickerham, St. Louis public information supervisor in Missouri for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, entertained the club with a magic show and demonstrated telephone equipment.

He said that telephone scientists were able to carry 300 conversations on a laser beam. He discussed this and other research projects underway to improve service.

He said there were "no barriers in science" and described the "dedication or telephone people" the company's real magic.

Wickerham was introduced by Gene Ayres, area business representative of the telephone company.

Fred Koch, president of the club, called for nominations for Rotary Foundation Fellowships for study abroad.

Emily Bruce played the piano, the guitar and sang.

Winter's Coldest Attack Blamed For 37 Deaths in Eastward Push

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A numbing, subzero cold front frosted the Northeast today and winter's coldest attack spread ice, snow and glaze from the Great Plains to the Southeast.

Thirty-seven deaths in 10 states were attributed to the bitter freeze which struck the Midwest over the weekend and headed East.

Thirteen persons died in a Brooklyn tenement fire. Firemen braved 1-degree weather to extinguish the blaze and save other lives.

New York was punished most by the cruel cold blast. The temperature was -51 at Wanakena in the Adirondacks, just 1 degree shy of the state's coldest reading recorded in 1934 at Stillwater Reservoir.

Other New York readings included Owlshead and Raybrook -41; Massena, -37, Syracuse, -22, Albany -20.

It was -1 in New York City. The freeze caused a New Haven Railroad power line to snap, knocking out the line's rush hour commuter service. Subways were delayed as the deep cold jammed doors and switches.

The arctic air struck the Eastern Seaboard, chilling Washington with a 17-degree reading and dropping temperatures into the 20s in the Deep South.

Freezing rain and sleet extended as far south as Atlanta. Most rural schools in northern Georgia were closed. Kentucky was hit with mixed snow and rain. State police warned that all roads were slippery. Schools were closed in one-third of the state.

A slight warming trend lifted temperatures in Texas and Louisiana but rain in that area turned to sleet as it moved north.

Seven persons died in weather-connected accidents in Missouri. Three persons burned to death in an Indiana farmhouse fire caused by an overheated stove. Two persons died of exposure in Nebraska.

Light snow fell over the Great Lakes.

As the arctic blast crawled across the northeast, a new surge of subzero air filtered into the Northern Plains. A broad band of rain doused the Pacific Coast from northern California to Washington.

If there was any compensation from the cold snap for Northeasterners, school children in much of New England enjoyed a day off from school. Classes were canceled for the day in most major cities of Massachusetts, including Boston where the temperature fell to 3 below zero.

The school superintendent at Plattsburgh, N.Y., canceled classes, saying it would be "inhuman" to make children walk to school in the subzero cold and biting northwesterly winds. Skiing was halted at the Gore Mountain Ski Center in upstate New York after the mercury fell to 30 below zero on the windwhipped slopes.

The southwestern New York city of Salamanca and a neighboring hamlet was hit by a three-hour power blackout Monday night during the below-zero cold. Some 150 students at Elmira College for Women were forced from their dormitory when a boiler failed.

Numerous deaths were blamed on the cold—either directly or indirectly—which has alternated between midcontinent and the Northeast since Christmas.

Tenement Fire Takes 13 Lives

NEW YORK (AP) — Flames raced through a Brooklyn tenement in the predawn hours today, forcing scores of persons to flee in below-zero cold and leaving 13 dead. All but one member of two families perished.

Dead in the city's worst fire since 46 died aboard an aircraft carrier in 1960 were Mrs. Modesta Diaz and her five children, aged 3 months to 9 years; Francisco and Juanita Mojica and their four children, aged 4 to 9 years, and 85-year-old Victoria Moreno, the grandmother of the Mojica children.

Francisco Diaz, 29, the only surviving member of his family, said he was watching television with his children when he saw smoke flowing under the door of his second-floor apartment. In minutes the building was engulfed in flames, he said.

Firemen battled the five-alarm fire for 4½ hours before getting it under control. The flames were fueled by paper cartons on the first floor of the five-story building.

The fire marked the worst New York City fire disaster since 46 died in a blaze aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation at the New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn on Dec. 19, 1960. Twelve firemen were killed in a blaze in October 1966.

Quick action by police and firemen saved other tenants today. Patrolman Ralph Sorrentino, one of the first on the scene, said he ran to the alley in the rear where men and women on the second floor began throwing children to him.

He said he caught at least 20 children but missed others. "It was so difficult stumbling through the ice and darkness." One woman who jumped fell on him, he said.

A man and a woman perched on a third-floor ledge against a blazing backdrop were plucked to safety by firemen with the aid of a ladder.

Police said 14 firemen, two policemen and 15 civilians were treated for a variety of injuries at Greenpoint Hospital.

The temperature stood at a record low of 2 degrees for the day when the fire broke out about 12:30 a.m. and fell to 1 degree later. Neighbors threw blankets out of windows to the evacuees.

Some 195 firemen crunched along in ankle-high ice as they used some 39 pieces of equipment to fight the blaze. Firemen said flames at the outset were so fierce they could not enter the building.

The fire department said the blaze apparently started in the ground floor paper carton factory and spread swiftly upward through the tenement which was home for 24 families.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. Chance of light rain tonight and Wednesday. Warmer tonight. Low tonight in low 30s. Not much temperature change Wednesday. Highs in 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 31 and 13. Precipitation for the period totaled .12 of an inch.

Sunset today - - - - - 4:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:13 a.m.
The moon is at apogee today and sets tomorrow at - - - 2:48 a.m.
The planet Saturn is now in the south at sunset and in the southwest at - - - - - - - - - 7:15 p.m. In October, Saturn will be brighter than it was at any time in 1967.

Eight Courses To Be Offered

Eight non-credit short courses are being offered to residents of Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties beginning Jan. 31. These courses are offered by the University of Missouri extension councils. All will be held at Sikeston high school.

Offered will be courses in today's fabrics, home builders, world trade and Delta agriculture, American monetary system, farm labor management, living with teenagers, flower arranging, and public speaking.

Most courses will be held weekly for five weeks on Wednesday nights. Instructors will be from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Inquiry can be made at University extension centers.

Falls Injure Two Persons

Two were treated for injuries Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room:

Rebecca Aldrich, slipped on floor in home and injured knee; Kenneth Keith, Bertrand, slipped while carrying tractor bar cutting his face when he fell on it.

Library Invited To Join System

The coordinator and trustees of the Semo Public Library System invited the Sikeston public library to join the system yesterday.

The invitation was issued at a meeting of the library board at the public library. Extending it were Miss Martha Maxwell, coordinator and Cape Girardeau public librarian; and trustees, Mrs. R. J. Stiegemeyer, Cape Girardeau; Paul Hutchings, representing the Bollinger county library at Marble Hill; and Jim Bogle, East Prairie, representing the Mississippi county library at Charleston.

Each trustee told what joining the system had meant to his library. The libraries are provided with federal funds, which are matched equally by the libraries, for purchase of books.

Three Charged With Rape

NEW MADRID -- A charge of statutory rape has been filed against three young men, one a juvenile.

The charges have been filed by the father of a 14-year-old Morehouse girl against the three young men for an alleged assault the night of Dec. 25 near Morehouse.

The two older young men charged were Paul Randolph Haley, 18, and Alfredo Pete Leija, 19, whose addresses were not available.

A preliminary hearing was set in New Madrid county magistrate court for Jan. 16, and bond for the two older boys was set at $1,000 each.

Icy Roads Injure Eight

Icy roads covered the Southeast Missouri this morning according to the state patrol. They accounted for eight injuries Monday.

Three women were sent to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, when a speeding car ran into the rear of their car. The driver was charged with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

The accident occurred at 4:15 p.m., three miles south of Cape Girardeau on slick Interstate 55, when a 1967 Mercury, driven by Ella Schlosser, 25, Ilmo, traveling south, was struck from behind by a 1965 Buick, driven by Willie Howard, 30, St. Louis. Injured in the Schlosser car were the driver, cuts on arm and bruises. Two passengers, Diana Schlosser, 18, Ilmo, cuts on ankle, and Helen Georger, 45, Scott City, a fractured arm and ribs, and a possible broken back.

Icy pavement caused a second accident on I-55, at 8:45 p.m., two miles south of Cape Girardeau, when a 1967 Mustang, driven by James Stearns, 23, Sikeston, was struck in the rear by a 1967 Pontiac, driven by Robert Millar, 26, Cape Girardeau.

Stearns received a broken wrist, and Miller face cuts. Both drivers were taken to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Two persons were in a 1956 Chevrolet, driven by Paul Edmonds, 16, Fredericktown, last night at 9:30 p.m. on route 00 five miles north of Fredericktwon when the car slid into a ditch and overturned twice.

Injured was a passenger, Sharron Martin, 16, Fredericktown, leg cuts. She was taken to Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown.

Two cars met on a curve in icy ruts and struck headon, on a rural road one mile east of Bessville in Bollinger county at 1:15 p.m. Monday.

Involved were a vehicle driven by Mrs. Frances Collier, 33, Lutesville, and a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by David Martin, 18, Lutesville.

Mrs. Collier received a leg injury, and Martin received cuts on his arm. Both of the injured were treated by a Jackson physician.

Persons with a medical history of hay fever, asthma or other allergies should consult a physician immediately when stung by a wasp, the Agriculture Department advises.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

BUYING A LITTLE TIME

The American people are getting a first-hand view of financial "window-dressing" by the Johnson administration as the President and his Secretary of the Treasury, Henry H. Fowler, piously propose new curbs to back the dollar.

Faced with the biggest balance of payments deficit since 1960 (estimated as $3 1/2 billion) the President said: "We cannot tolerate a deficit that could threaten the stability of the international monetary system -- of which the U. S. dollar is the bulwark." And then he ordered severe curbs on American investments and loans abroad and appealed to the American people to confine their traveling to the Western Hemisphere for the next two years. This, of course, is nit-picking and any politician knows it.

We wish we could really believe that President Johnson and his advisers along with Congress will reduce their spending and cut expenses, but neither does the rest of the world so why should anyone else.

So Congress will buy a little time and repeal the gold backing of the dollar -- and then slap the over-taxed American people with a tax increase that so far has been stalled by a few stalwart souls.

But even this won't be a permanent solution to the U. S. problem so we are getting exactly what's coming to us -- for the majority of our nation voted for the Johnson administration and its spending policies.

* * *

It may be a small comfort to know that the U. S. citizen is not the highest taxed in the world. In fact, the U. S. breadwinner with a wife, two kids, and a $10,000 a year income pays about $900 less than his English counterpart and about $100 less than his Canadian cousin.

* * *

There is something cock-eyed about a system where the state can seize a man's car and rifle for shooting a dear out-of-season, but let him his car when he thumbs his nose at highway laws (driving when license is revoked).

* * *

Q & A & O

Some questions that elude answers. . .

Some answers that question illusions. . .

Some observations.

A QUESTION-Why is trading with the enemy good? "Because it creates understanding between nations through trade contact." We are dense: We still don't understand why our communist trading partners want to kill religion, free expression, and Freedom of movement. Or why U. S. wheat should be sold to Russia at subsidized prices, opening the possibility that the wheat will be made into ethyl alcohol, a necessary ingredient of TNT, torpedo fuel and rocket fuel. Said rocket fuel propels Soviet surface-to-air missiles (SAM) which shoot down U.S. fighter planes in Vietnam. More wheat is on the way to Russia & Friends if U. S. dockworkers will load the ships. Will the death of that horrible insect, Fourteenbee, move the wheat?

BLESSED PEACEMAKERS-As Pakistan and India slugged it out, the wire services clocked out the big news story that filled the air and newspapers for days and days. The story: Russia had offered its "good offices" to make peace between India and Pakistan. Thus did the news media, which would be shut down the day the Commissars take over, slick up the made-in-Moscow image of Ivan the Dove. The wire service trade has a term for teletypes which go haywire and print unreadable copy; the term, "garbling", fits the state of the minds which okayed the "good offices" story for release across the U.S.A. It's enough to make one say $T7"*¢*pEauke*-an'whurstheℓage?

STICKY PICKETS-The Westchester Free Press of Port Chester, N. Y., reports there will be more anti-Vietnam War demonstrations Oct. 15-16. The leaders say the demonstrations in 24 cities will "surpass" previous spectacles. What they will surpass is human understanding.

BOBBYTUBE PRIZE-Shadowy types behind the TV tube wrote and produced a wonderment last season for CBS's "Defenders" called "The Seven Hundred Year Old Gang." About oldsters who made wine to keep busy, SHYOG slyly made a case for more welfare for senior citizens who never thereafter would have to rely on their selfish, thoughtless children. SHYOG's nonattempt to render the viewer limp as a dishrag with a success: it managed to smuggle in the line, "The communists treat old people better than we do." It won an Emmy and, TV-wise, it's full speed ahead over the carcasses of patriotism and The Richard Boone Repertoire Theater while tooting fat dumb and happy into Petticoat Junction.

QUESTION II-What, while remembering the U.S. servicemen who died there, is happening in the Dominican Republic? Staunch anticommunist Gen. Imbert and Junta resign. Gen. Wessin y Wessin is put aboard an American plane and flown to Miama to begin duties as Dominican consul: neither action was of his free choice. Why the pressure on anticommunists? Imbert, it should be noted, blew the whistle on the Dominican communists just prior to Juan Bosch's overthrow by discovering and revealing the Red plan to take over the D.R. Warily, one could hope that U.S.-O.A.S. tactics in the republic are more valid than those which preceded North Korea, Red China, North Vietnam and Cuba.

BEAUTIFUL BETSY-A bureaucrat from HHFA, now a part of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said the other day: "Aside from all the people who were killed, Betsy was the best thing that could have happened to New Orleans." Speaking in relation to Urban Renewal, he added, "Housing there is a mess. They need U.R. but don't like it -- what they should do is reapportion the state." Who'd athought those dumb rural folk could balk at the power grab inside the Urban Renewal glove? Cities to have problems in this 20th century -- especially when a storm placates even one bureaucrat who knows better than you what you should do with your tax dollars.

* * *

Flu, penumonia, and other acute respiratory diseases cause lowered resistance to TB. Your TB Association fights all respiratory diseases through its annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

* * *

The Arizona Farm Bureau Federation says: "A new government report shows that the average American farm is worth $59,800, and that the average value of farmland and buildings has increased to $164 per acre. It says the market value of farm real estate has increased 8 per cent during 1966. Nearly 40 per cent of the farmers selling land intended to retire -- 16 per cent bought another farm -- and 12 per cent planned to quit farming."

* * *

TIGHTER ADC CONTROLS

For years officials at Jefferson City and at Washington, D.C. have viewed with alarm the growing numbers of illegitimate children on the welfare rolls, and the welfare laws that make the raising of illegitimate children a profitable business in some cases. But -- they have taken it all out in talking, no action.

Now Congress has amended the welfare laws and put a limit on the number of children that can be approved as welfare recipients by the state. This will eventually lead to stricter state control on the production of children whose fathers are not on record.

Many of the very people who have objected to the more or less unlimited ADC aid given, saying it has been an invitation to practice immorality, are the very ones who are yelling the loudest against the restrictions the federal Congress imposed.

All of which leads us to reaffirm our opinion that whenever anything is wrong, most of us want the other fellow to do something about it, and if he does, gripe because he did.

Paris Appeal

* * *

Heart attack is responsible for about 500,000 deaths in the U. S. annually.

* * *

"Graft is the net result when a citizen seeks special privileges at public expense."

* * *

David Shy says:

"A miracle drug is described as any kind you can get a kid to take without screaming."

* * *

A big, fat Sikeston man, every time he had a little pain, complained to his frail wife until she finally rebelled. "Did it ever occur to you," she asked, "that I have pains I never mention?" The big, fat man thought about it a while and replied, "You are to blame for always sympathizing with me, and I should be ashamed. Come to think about it, I am."

* * *

You probably have noticed that most of the loafers you see down town are men, who from a financial standpoint, are least entitled to be idle. Industry that acquires competence, becomes a habit, and makes loafing a burden.

* * *

HOW DO YOU FEEL about Boxer dogs? Figure they'd be good on war duty? You'd think so, wouldn't you? The U. S. Army did not think so, though. During World War II, the military men claimed they found only five breeds were any great shakes in sentry and combat jobs. These were German Shepherds, Collies, Doberman-Pinschers, Schnauzers and Belgian Sheep dogs. Why Boxers washed out is a mystery, but they did.

* * *

'Ebenezer Scrooge He Ain't'



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Girls who bite their fingernails are usually poor cooks. They are so jittery they try to hurry the stove.

No matter how many people work in an office, there is usually only one who will go to the trouble of emptying out the pencil sharpener when it is full— and he usually makes a long speech while doing it.

Probably no repartee is more predictable than that of a fellow who asks you during a frigid spell in January, "Cold enough for you?" You know that he can hardly wait until a heat wave comes next August so that he can wind up his repertoire of seasonal wisecracks by inquiring, "Warm enough for you?"

Now is a good time to go over your Christmas list for 1968, and strike off the names of all those who didn't send you a card in 1967. That'll teach 'em to show good will if they want good will.

You hardly ever see anybody give an honest blush anymore. We have all become so sophisticated about life, so absent from innocence, so used to fibbing, so accustomed to crudity, that if we see someone blush we simply think he or she must have a fever.

If dogs kept diaries or had their lives ruled by desk calendars and appointment books, their existence would seem as trivial as ours does at times.

The ideal moonlighting job for a psychiatrist would be to get part-time work as a bartender. At least it would be a change for him to hear the customers tell their troubles standing up.

The road to executive oblivion is paved with the daydreams of guys who thought they could get ahead in the business jungle merely by dancing with the boss's wife.

The worst fate that can happen to any man is to learn how to make a perfect martini.

The trouble with many of the intellectuals you meet today who claim they enjoyed reading "Moby Dick" is that they have such a hard time remembering the name of the whale in the book.

People who work from midnight until 8 a.m. enjoy more camaraderie and generally are happier at their jobs than those who toil the conventional 9-to-5:30 daytime hours. The big reason is a feeling of greater freedom— there are fewer straw bosses looking over their shoulders as they go about their tasks.

This is Leap Year. And before it is over, a lot of guys will wish they had looked longer and leaped later— if at all.

Stalls and skids can be prevented by proper car care and safe vehicle operation, it was noted by Colonel E. L (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

"Much of the trouble experienced on our highways over the past few winter weeks can be traced to careless maintenance and unsound driving practices," he said.

"Vehicles which stall are not functioning as they should," Hockaday pointed out. "You can't blame the car, because it is only as good as its driver determines. Wise motorists winterize their cars in advance of the cold weather they know is coming, so that when it comes they are prepared."

The Patrol Superintendent also stated that losing control of a vehicle on slippery surfaces may be due to either unsafe equipment such as poor tires or to unsafe handling of the car such as speed too fast for existing conditions.

"Speed limits are for perfect, dry conditions," the Colonel continued. "On icy roads, even half the legal limit may be dangerous. Get the 'feel' of the road as soon as possible. Try your brakes occasionally while traveling at a slow speed and when away from traffic. Anticipate turns and lane changes and make them without sudden steering movements.

"The time to prevent a stall or skid is before it happens," Hockaday concluded. "Once a vehicle is stuck or skids out of control, it may be too late. I urge everyone, therefore, to make sure their vehicle is in top mechanical condition and equipped with good snow tires. It is also a good idea to carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk for use in severe ice and snow conditions."

* * *

HELL IS PAVED WITH GOOD APPROPRIATIONS

It has become American folklore to think that money alone can accomplish everything. So we spend billions - and then wonder why we still have school dropouts, riots, slums, beatniks, and mounting crime.

Between money and results there has to be a very human bridge. . .

When was the last time you attended a meeting of your city or town Council? How often do you and I write a thoughtful letter (of praise as well as suggestion) to our Congressmen? Have you invited your child's school teacher to dinner recently? Do you and I spend time (a LOT of time) studying candidates and issues before every Primary and Election? In your business and mine do we have active, positive programs to find, train, promote apprentices?

How many hours a week (EVERY week) do you and your wife, and my wife, spend on P.T.A., Little League, Boy and Girl Scouts, and our Church?

Voting billions and letting the objectives take care of themselves is as hopeless as giving a dollar to a beggar and smugly thinking we are curing poverty. Everything worth-while takes WORK and a great deal of it. There is no instant Heaven.

Warner & Swasey.

* * *

NEW CAR DEVICE RETARDS THEFT

General Motors Corp. announced recently that it will incorporate in its 1968 model cars, scheduled to go on sale next October, new antitheft features as standard equipment.

James M. Roche, president of General Motors, said the new features would include a buzzer device to remind drivers that the key has been left in the lock, easily visible identification numbers for each car located on the instrument panel and visible through the windsheild, and a significant increase in the number of keylock combinations, to make illegal entry more difficult.

He warned, however, that carelessness of car owners is a major factor in the theft of cars, and said a strong national campaign against auto theft is needed. Laws against improper possession or reproduction of master keys are also needed.

* * *

The doting father came home one night and was shocked to find his daughter and her friends smoking marijuana. Pulling the stick of pot out of the girl's mouth, he exclaimed, "What's a joint like this doing in a nice girl like you?"

* * *

Mrs. Jones: Did you meet your son at the station?

Mrs. Smith: Oh, my gracious no! I've known him for years.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, how come you spose them lawmakers in Washington helt up a vote fur one day on Social Security? Radio sed it wuz because Mr. Coudy weren't there and he hoped to do some pelytickin on that bill.

Yept. I hearn his little speech. But he didn't raise that two bits a day fur the po folks.

Oh no. That wern't the ida. That'l be used as a carrit on a stick come 1968.

H.L. Hunt Says

REDUCING GOVERNMENT SPENDING

If government spending cannot be reduced, our liberty and our Republic cannot be preserved. Far too often, discussion of government spending is put on the basis of whether or not a few dollars ought to be saved this year or next, or spent on some "worthy cause" and made up for by increased taxes or deficits. This kind of discussion obscures the fundamental issue, which should now be obvious. If government continues for many more years to increase at the rate of the last five years, it will accumulate so much wealth and power as to blot out freedom and all limits on itself by its sheer gigantic size.

This trend is evident today to almost every American. It is not a trend that can be halted by piecemeal treatment of criticism. What happens now is that for every economy and saving which is achieved, a new spending increase is also decided upon that more than counter-balances it. To prevent government from becoming all-powerful, we must set ourselves and keep always in mind the clear-cut goal of overall reductions in government spending. This should take precedence over the fate or the claims of any one particular program.

There are some who say that continueing overall reductions in government spending cannot be attained. They have already given up the fight for liberty and the Republic. But many other Americans not previously aware of the extent of the problem have awakened to it as the tax bite from their paychecks grows steadily bigger. They can and will be heard if they are properly informed. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:

Chester Bowles is backstage molder of U.S. policy toward India; has sold state department and congress on India's important role; he's been popular and effective ambassador.

(Note: Today the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, is awarded to Chester Bowles, American Ambassador to India.)

WASHINGTON - Chester Bowles, the man who has been picked for the delicate job of negotiating with Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia, is a man who was "exiled" by the Kennedy administration to India where he has turned diplomatic defeat into diplomatic victory.

Bowles, then undersecretary of state, incurred the wrath of Bobby Kenney after the Bay of Pigs when he was quoted in Time magazine as highly critical of the entire Cuban fiasco. He was so irate that he grabbed Bowles by the lapels and shook him like a small boy. Thereafter Bowles was put on the sidelines and eventually relegated to India.

He had been one of the most experienced men in government, having made a fortune as partner in one of Madison Avenue's most successful advertising firms, Benton and Bowles, then served as wartime price administrator, governor of Connecticut and congressman from Connecticut. He could have been elected senator from Connecticut instead of the ill-starred Tom Dodd, had governor Abe Ribicoff given him the nod.

In India, Bowles has sunk out of sight as far as the American public is concerned. But not as far as the state department is concerned. Policy of supporting India even at such times as its policies against the United States in the U.N. have rubbed Washington the wrong way.

Bowles has argued that the Indian policies agains the United States and Israel at the United Nations last June were condemned by every Indian newspaper with the exception of the extreme communist press; were also denounced by many government supporters on the floor of Parliament. The pro-Arab policy resulted from the late Prime Minister Nehru's belief that India had to curry favor with Moslem nations in order to prevent a line-up by Pakistan and other Moslem nations against it.

GOOD SALESMAN

But, far more important than this, Ambassador Bowles has sold the state department on the fact that India is the stablest country in mid-Asia and the chief Bulwark against communism. Should India slip into the communist oribit, all the billions we have been spending in Southeast Asia to preserve the independence of South Vietnam would go down the drain.

So far, India has survived 20 years of freedom and his maintained a genuine parliamentary democracy, with four general elections to her credit. In contrast, not half a dozen nations in all Africa and Asia are still governed Democratically or have made any pretense at holding elections.

The Popular American conception is that India is a vast, complex nation with too many babies, too many monkeys, too many cows, plus a sprinkling of Mahaarjas, cobras, tigers, mixed with a great deal of dust, hunger and disease.

Actually, however, India has a population greater than all of Africa and Latin American combined, and more than half of the non-communist people of Asia live within its borders. Furthermore, it is the only non-communist land route between the west and Asia.

Ambassador Bowles has been highly popular in India, even though he doesn't hesitate to tell Indian officials when they are wrong. He has sent his children to Indian schools, and when they were younger it was a common sight to see them bicycling to school through the streets of New Delhi.

But a large part of his problem has not been with India so much as with the United States. He has had to sell a congress which is penny-pinching more than ever on foreign aid on the key role which India plays in the world. Its population, which is one sixth of the human race, may eventually veer over to China or to Russia; or on the other hand it could line up permanently with the United States, Australia and Japan.

DROP IN POPULATION

The direction it takes will depend to a large part on the success of Ambassador Bowles on selling the state department and congress on continued U.S. support. For some years American wheat has meant the difference between Indian starvation and revolution or Indian Democracy.

But, simultaneous with this aid, the Indian government has asked for help from the United States in the means of practicing birth control, and has achieved phenomenal success. The birth control drive has doubled and redoubled during the past two years and the population growth has slowed down considerably. The Indian government hopes to stabilize it at 670 million people by 1983.

Meanwhile, Indian food production has been increasing. Under American farm tutelage, India this year will reap a record harvest and has set a program to be self - supporting within eight to ten years.

Now seed has been imported from the United States, Mexico and the Philippines. Fertilizer factories have been built, pesticides are being used. Irrigation has been increased and there has been a virtual revolution on the farm.

India will still need food support from the United States for the next four or five years, and faces the problem of repaying a $2.5 billion debt to western nations. However, Ambassador Bowles is convinced that, with some help from the United States and considerable understanding, India will not do what China did under Chaing Kai - Shek deteriorate into communism.

The battle is not going to be an easy one, however, and if it is won it will be due to farsighed Indian leadership plus a great deal of support from an ambassador who once sold merchandise on Madison Avenue and who is now selling a difficult foreign policy to the American people.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

RIESEL SELECTS:

Labor's Man of the Year: Machinists' Roy Siemiller Who Will Eye-ball to Eye-ball With LBJ in '68

Washington, D. C.: -- At 11 p.m. on a hot Wednesday night last summer the phone rang in the den of a newspaper columist. It was the White House. At that end the man was angry, bitter, scornful, and incredulous. The caller asked the newsman what was the matter with that Roy Siemiller -- we can't pin him down, he gives us nothing but trouble.

Respectifully the writer listened and agreed that when P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, president of the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM), led his million members, or any phalanx thereof, nothing and no one could pin him down, not even the President of the U. S.

It was an old feud. First Roy had shut down some key defense production plants, then five major airlines and, eventually, even the railroads for two days.

Furthermore, the President had a personal grievance going back to Luci Baines' summertime wedding in the sun-scorched National Shrine. Mr. Johnson had sought a huge air conditioner to cool off the church during those Washington dog days. Aides had located a big blower used to cut the heat in monster aircraft. But it was over at United Airlines. Trouble was the picket line.

United was one of five struck by the Machinists for 43 days. The President asked one of his ace labor advisors what to do. The reply was forget it -- Roy Siemiller never would crack a picket line. The advice was taken. The guests sweltered. Two bridesmaids fainted.

Much later, when the six-foot, rough - cut, soft - spoken, ex-newsboy, ex-bowling pin boy, ex-messenger boy, ex-roving machinist, now leader of the nation's second largest union, was asked how he could be that cruel to young love, he replied:

"They never approached me. I have no horns. That Luci is a nice girl. Sure I'd have let the blower through, Hell, if they wanted one of those machines, I'd have carried it in piggyback myself. I would not louse up a young woman's wedding just because we machinists have been disenchanted with the President."

Actually Roy Siemiller's relations with the first family are good -- with all but the father of the brides. Technically, Siemiller, whose tough leadership is softened only by his Herb Shriner - ish humor, is Lynda Bird's landlord when she is in her eighth floor office at L.A.M. headquarters here at 1300 Connecticut Ave.

Last November he introduced her to the Executive Board of the huge 1,940 - lodge union whose membership has rocketed to the million mark (and over) since he took office in July 1965.

Why is he disenchanted with Lyndon Johnson? Because Roy Siemiller is no labor statesman. He cares not whether he is deep in the inner circle. He disdains invitations to White House social affairs.

He is against government intervention in labor relations. He wants no compulsory arbitrations because he believes that union chiefs and business executives can work out their own destinies so long as both sides deal squarely with each other.

He's so tough a strike leader that he has led, in a few years, more dramatic and significant national strikes that John Lewis and the coal diggers did in a decade.

But yet he and his machinists can boast that at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. the IAM has struck but seven times in 30 years. It has called its men out only .2 per cent of two billion hours worked. It has signed 135 contracts with Lockheed without a single hour of work time being lost.

He's honest. He won't lie. He's for his men. He can make trouble. He has. But he can make industrial peace stick.

He's grass roots. This Horatio Alger of labor, born in Gothenbury, Neb., on the old Pony Express route, now has on his wall a montage of all the Mercury and Gemini Astronauts, signed by all of them.

"To Roy Siemiller," it says, "thanks for your help in the space program."

The big union's only honorary member is Col. Edwin Aldrin, the nation's first space machinist who took that two-hour walk in the heavens' black voids.

It is Roy Siemiller's passion for skilled production, his enthusiasm for keeping America ahead in the wild yonder, and his dedication to the idea of supersonic transport which has helped put those capsules and planes of all sorts into the air above fields of peace and war.

So, tough as he is, he becomes this corner's Labor Man of the Year.

He has dubbed the Machinists, the "go-go union." But there's nothing noisy or brassy about this 63-year-old leader whose sole hobby -- aside from the union -- is a secondhand 16-foot inboard-outboard tied up on the Potomac.

When the going goes rough on land, and when the President calls him names with an earthiness Siemiller can match, he gets into the boat, scoots up and down the river and makes peace with all.

At the AFL-CIO convention down in Bal Harbour, between crises, he found such peace, too, at the oceanside that he shook hands with Mr. Johnson.

Why then battle him so frequently? I asked. What do you really stand for? What has made you the really militant labor leader in this land?

"The labor leader must equate his philosophy with a human being," said he. "First he must represent his membership. That is his primary responsibility. He can't be a statesman and do the job. He must lay the facts on the table; the opposition must know your position. He must be completely honest. I am totally dedicated to the machinists. That's my creed.

"As for social legislation, and the union's role. I think labor should support such legislation. But it is not the job of the labor movement to take on the function of government. We should be leaders for improved social laws.

"But I differ from Walter Reuther. Unlike him I do not believe it is labor's responsibility to go in on its own to clean out pockets of poverty or clean up the ghettos. We must insist that it is the government's responsibility. It is not our basic task.

"We should be one of the leaders in such campaigns and we should press to make America a better place. The human being is of primary importance. But we of labor cannot and should not be the government, nor should we try to take over any of its functions."

This then is the mood, the philosophy, the temper of the man who will hit the headlines this year right up to midnight of 1969. The White House will cuss him privately, chide him publicly. The public will damn him from time to time. But his members love him -- for he is the dynamic symbol and ethos of trade unionism.

You know where he stands and you can take his word when he gives it.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

BUYING A LITTLE TIME

The American people are getting a first-hand view of financial "window-dressing" by the Johnson administration as the President and his Secretary of the Treasury, Henry H. Fowler, piously propose new curbs to back the dollar.

Faced with the biggest balance of payments deficit since 1960 (estimated as $3 1/2 billion) the President said: "We cannot tolerate a deficit that could threaten the stability of the international monetary system -- of which the U. S. dollar is the bulwark." And then he ordered severe curbs on American investments and loans abroad and appealed to the American people to confine their traveling to the Western Hemisphere for the next two years. This, of course, is nit-picking and any politician knows it.

We wish we could really believe that President Johnson and his advisers along with Congress will reduce their spending and cut expenses, but neither does the rest of the world so why should anyone else.

So Congress will buy a little time and repeal the gold backing of the dollar -- and then slap the over-taxed American people with a tax increase that so far has been stalled by a few stalwart souls.

But even this won't be a permanent solution to the U. S. problem so we are getting exactly what's coming to us -- for the majority of our nation voted for the Johnson administration and its spending policies.

* * *

It may be a small comfort to know that the U. S. citizen is not the highest taxed in the world. In fact, the U. S. breadwinner with a wife, two kids, and a $10,000 a year income pays about $900 less than his English counterpart and about $100 less than his Canadian cousin.

* * *

There is something cock-eyed about a system where the state can seize a man's car and rifle for shooting a dear out-of-season, but let him his car when he thumbs his nose at highway laws (driving when license is revoked).

* * *

Q & A & O

Some questions that elude answers. . .

Some answers that question illusions. . .

Some observations.

A QUESTION-Why is trading with the enemy good? "Because it creates understanding between nations through trade contact." We are dense: We still don't understand why our communist trading partners want to kill religion, free expression, and Freedom of movement. Or why U. S. wheat should be sold to Russia at subsidized prices, opening the possibility that the wheat will be made into ethyl alcohol, a necessary ingredient of TNT, torpedo fuel and rocket fuel. Said rocket fuel propels Soviet surface-to-air missiles (SAM) which shoot down U.S. fighter planes in Vietnam. More wheat is on the way to Russia & Friends if U. S. dockworkers will load the ships. Will the death of that horrible insect, Fourteenbee, move the wheat?

BLESSED PEACEMAKERS-As Pakistan and India slugged it out, the wire services clocked out the big news story that filled the air and newspapers for days and days. The story: Russia had offered its "good offices" to make peace between India and Pakistan. Thus did the news media, which would be shut down the day the Commissars take over, slick up the made-in-Moscow image of Ivan the Dove. The wire service trade has a term for teletypes which go haywire and print unreadable copy; the term, "garbling", fits the state of the minds which okayed the "good offices" story for release across the U.S.A. It's enough to make one say $T7"*ç*pEauke*-an'whursthe%age?

STICKY PICKETS-The Westchester Free Press of Port Chester, N. Y., reports there will be more anti-Vietnam War demonstrations Oct. 15-16. The leaders say the demonstrations in 24 cities will "surpass" previous spectacles. What they will surpass is human understanding.

BOBBYTUBE PRIZE-Shadowy types behind the TV tube wrote and produced a wonderment last season for CBS's "Defenders" called "The Seven Hundred Year Old Gang." About oldsters who made wine to keep busy, SHYOG slyly made a case for more welfare for senior citizens who never thereafter would have to rely on their selfish, thoughtless children. SHYOG's nonattempt to render the viewer limp as a dishrag with a success: it managed to smuggle in the line, "The communists treat old people better than we do." It won an Emmy and, TV-wise, it's full speed ahead over the carcasses of patriotism and The Richard Boone Repertoire Theater while tooting fat dumb and happy into Petticoat Junction.

QUESTION II-What, while remembering the U.S. servicemen who died there, is happening in the Dominican Republic? Staunch anticommunist Gen. Imbert and Junta resign. Gen. Wessin y Wessin is put aboard an American plane and flown to Miama to begin duties as Dominican consul: neither action was of his free choice. Why the pressure on anticommunists? Imbert, it should be noted, blew the whistle on the Dominican communists just prior to Juan Bosch's overthrow by discovering and revealing the Red plan to take over the D.R. Warily, one could hope that U.S.-O.A.S. tactics in the republic are more valid than those which preceded North Korea, Red China, North Vietnam and Cuba.

BEAUTIFUL BETSY-A bureaucrat from HHFA, now a part of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said the other day: "Aside from all the people who were killed, Betsy was the best thing that could have happened to New Orleans." Speaking in relation to Urban Renewal, he added, "Housing there is a mess. They need U.R. but don't like it -- what they should do is reapportion the state." Who'd athought those dumb rural folk could balk at the power grab inside the Urban Renewal glove? Cities to have problems in this 20th century -- especially when a storm placates even one bureaucrat who knows better than you what you should do with your tax dollars.

* * *

Flu, penumonia, and other acute respiratory diseases cause lowered resistance to TB. Your TB Association fights all respiratory diseases through its annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

* * *

The Arizona Farm Bureau Federation says: "A new government report shows that the average American farm is worth $59,800, and that the average value of farmland and buildings has increased to $164 per acre. It says the market value of farm real estate has increased 8 per cent during 1966. Nearly 40 per cent of the farmers selling land intended to retire -- 16 per cent bought another farm -- and 12 per cent planned to quit farming."

* * *

TIGHTER ADC CONTROLS

For years officials at Jefferson City and at Washington, D.C. have viewed with alarm the growing numbers of illegitimate children on the welfare rolls, and the welfare laws that make the raising of illegitimate children a profitable business in some cases. But -- they have taken it all out in talking, no action.

Now Congress has amended the welfare laws and put a limit on the number of children that can be approved as welfare recipients by the state. This will eventually lead to stricter state control on the production of children whose fathers are not on record.

Many of the very people who have objected to the more or less unlimited ADC aid given, saying it has been an invitation to practice immorality, are the very ones who are yelling the loudest against the restrictions the federal Congress imposed.

All of which leads us to reaffirm our opinion that whenever anything is wrong, most of us want the other fellow to do something about it, and if he does, gripe because he did.

Paris Appeal

* * *

Heart attack is responsible for about 500,000 deaths in the U. S. annually.

* * *

"Graft is the net result when a citizen seeks special privileges at public expense."

* * *

David Shy says:

"A miracle drug is described as any kind you can get a kid to take without screaming."

* * *

A big, fat Sikeston man, every time he had a little pain, complained to his frail wife until she finally rebelled. "Did it ever occur to you," she asked, "that I have pains I never mention?" The big, fat man thought about it a while and replied, "You are to blame for always sympathizing with me, and I should be ashamed. Come to think about it, I am."

* * *

You probably have noticed that most of the loafers you see down town are men, who from a financial standpoint, are least entitled to be idle. Industry that acquires competence, becomes a habit, and makes loafing a burden.

* * *

HOW DO YOU FEEL about Boxer dogs? Figure they'd be good on war duty? You'd think so, wouldn't you? The U. S. Army did not think so, though. During World War II, the military men claimed they found only five breeds were any great shakes in sentry and combat jobs. These were German Shepherds, Collies, Doberman-Pinschers, Schnauzers and Belgian Sheep dogs. Why Boxers washed out is a mystery, but they did.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Girls who bite their fingernails are usually poor cooks. They are so jittery they try to hurry the stove.

No matter how many people work in an office, there is usually only one who will go to the trouble of emptying out the pencil sharpener when it is full—and he usually makes a long speech while doing it.

Probably no repartee is more predictable than that of a fellow who asks you during a frigid spell in January, "Cold enough for you?" You know that he can hardly wait until a heat wave comes next August so that he can wind up his repertoire of seasonal wisecracks by inquiring, "Warm enough for you?"

Now is a good time to go over your Christmas list for 1968, and strike off the names of all those who didn't send you a card in 1967. That'll teach 'em to show good will if they want good will.

You hardly ever see anybody give an honest blush anymore. We have all become so sophisticated about life, so absent from innocence, so used to fibbing, so accustomed to crudity, that if we see someone blush we simply think he or she must have a fever.

If dogs kept diaries or had their lives ruled by desk calendars and appointment books, their existence would seem as trivial as ours does at times.

The ideal moonlighting job for a psychiatrist would be to get part-time work as a bartender. At least it would be a change for him to hear the customers tell their troubles standing up.

The road to executive oblivion is paved with the daydreams of guys who thought they could get ahead in the business jungle merely by dancing with the boss's wife.

The worst fate that can happen to any man is to learn how to make a perfect martini.

The trouble with many of the intellectuals you meet today who claim they enjoyed reading "Moby Dick" is that they have such a hard time remembering the name of the whale in the book.

People who work from midnight until 8 a.m. enjoy more camaraderie and generally are happier at their jobs than those who toil the conventional 9-to-5:30 daytime hours. The big reason is a feeling of greater freedom—there are fewer straw bosses looking over their shoulders as they go about their tasks.

This is Leap Year. And before it is over, a lot of guys will wish they had looked longer and leaped later—if at all.

'Ebenezer Scrooge He Ain't'



Globe Democrat

Stalls and skids can be prevented by proper car care and safe vehicle operation, it was noted by Colonel E. L. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

"Much of the trouble experienced on our highways over the past few winter weeks can be traced to careless maintenance and unsound driving practices," he said.

"Vehicles which stall are not functioning as they should," Hockaday pointed out. "You can't blame the car, because it is only as good as its driver determines. Wise motorists winterize their cars in advance of the cold weather they know is coming, so that when it comes they are prepared."

The Patrol Superintendent also stated that losing control of a vehicle on slippery surfaces may be due to either unsafe equipment such as poor tires or to unsafe handling of the car such as speed too fast for existing conditions.

"Speed limits are for perfect, dry conditions," the Colonel continued. "On icy roads, even half the legal limit may be dangerous. Get the 'feel' of the road as soon as possible. Try your brakes occasionally while traveling at a slow speed and when away from traffic. Anticipate turns and lane changes and make them without sudden steering movements.

"The time to prevent a stall or skid is before it happens," Hockaday concluded. "Once a vehicle is stuck or skids out of control, it may be too late. I urge everyone, therefore, to make sure their vehicle is in top mechanical condition and equipped with good snow tires. It is also a good idea to carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk for use in severe ice and snow conditions."

* * *

HELL IS PAVED WITH GOOD APPROPRIATIONS

It has become American folklore to think that money alone can accomplish everything. So we spend billions - and then wonder why we still have school dropouts, riots, slums, beatniks, and mounting crime.

Between money and results there has to be a very human bridge. . .

When was the last time you attended a meeting of your city or town Council? How often do you and I write a thoughtful letter (of praise as well as suggestion) to our Congressmen? Have you invited your child's school teacher to dinner recently? Do you and I spend time (a LOT of time) studying candidates and issues before every Primary and Election? In your business and mine do we have active, positive programs to find, train, promote apprentices? How many hours a week (EVERY week) do you and your wife, I and my wife, spend on P.T.A., Little League, Boy and Girl Scouts, and our Church?

Voting billions and letting the objectives take care of themselves is as hopeless as giving a dollar to a beggar and smugly thinking we are curing poverty. Everything worth-while takes WORK and a great deal of it. There is no instant Heaven.

Warner & Swasey.

* * *

NEW CAR DEVICE RETARDS THEFT

General Motors Corp. announced recently that it will incorporate in its 1968 model cars, scheduled to go on sale next October, new antitheft features as standard equipment.

James M. Roche, president of General Motors, said the new features would include a buzzer device to remind drivers that the key has been left in the lock, easily visible identification numbers for each car located on the instrument panel and visible through the windshield, and a significant increase in the number of keylock combinations, to make illegal entry more difficult.

He warned, however, that carelessness of car owners is a major factor in the theft of cars, and said a strong national campaign against auto theft is needed. Laws against improper possession or reproduction of master keys are also needed.

* * *

The doting father came home one night and was shocked to find his daughter and her friends smoking marijuana. Pulling the stick of pot out of the girl's mouth, he exclaimed, "What's a joint like this doing in a nice girl like you?"

* * *

Mrs. Jones: Did you meet your son at the station?

Mrs. Smith: Oh, my gracious no! I've known him for years.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, how come you spose them lawmakers in Washington helt up a vote fur one day on Social Security? Radio sed it wuz because Mr. Coudy weren't there and he hoped to do some pelytickin on that bill.

Yept. I hearn his little speech. But he didn't raise that two bits a day fur the po folks.

Oh no. That wern't the ida. That'l be used as a carrit on a stick come 1968.

H.L. Hunt Says

REDUCING GOVERNMENT SPENDING

If government spending cannot be reduced, our liberty and our Republic cannot be preserved. Far too often, discussion of government spending is put on the basis of whether or not a few dollars ought to be saved this year or next, or spent on some "worthy cause" and made up for by increased taxes or deficits. This kind of discussion obscures the fundamental issue, which should now be obvious. If government continues for many more years to increase at the rate of the last five years, it will accumulate so much wealth and power as to blot out freedom and all limits on itself by its sheer gigantic size.

This trend is evident today to almost every American. It is not a trend that can be halted by piecemeal treatment of criticism. What happens now is that for every economy and saving which is achieved, a new spending increase is also decided upon that more than counter-balances it. To prevent government from becoming all-powerful, we must set ourselves and keep always in mind the clear-cut goal of overall reductions in government spending. This should take precedence over the fate or the claims of any one particular program.

There are some who say that continueing overall reductions in government spending cannot be attained. They have already given up the fight for liberty and the Republic. But many other Americans not previously aware of the extent of the problem have awakened to it as the tax bite from their paychecks grows steadily bigger. They can and will be heard if they are properly informed. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:

Chester Bowles is backstage molder of U.S. policy toward India; has sold state department and congress on India's important role; he's been popular and effective ambassador.

(Note: Today the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, is awarded to Chester Bowles, American Ambassador to India.)

WASHINGTON - Chester Bowles, the man who has been picked for the delicate job of negotiating with Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia, is a man who was "exiled" by the Kennedy administration to India where he has turned diplomatic defeat into diplomatic victory.

Bowles, then undersecretary of state, incurred the wrath of Bobby Kenney after the Bay of Pigs when he was quoted in Time magazine as highly critical of the entire Cuban fiasco. He was so irate that he grabbed Bowles by the lapels and shook him like a small boy. Thereafter Bowles was put on the sidelines and eventually relegated to India.

He had been one of the most experienced men in government, having made a fortune as partner in one of Madison Avenue's most successful advertising firms, Benton and Bowles, then served as wartime price administrator, governor of Connecticut and congressman from Connecticut. He could have been elected senator from Connecticut instead of the ill-starred Tom Dodd, had governor Abe Ribicoff given him the nod.

In India, Bowles has sunk out of sight as far as the American public is concerned. But not as far as the state department is concerned. Policy of supporting India even at such times as its policies against the United States in the U.N. have rubbed Washington the wrong way.

Bowles has argued that the Indian policies agains the United States and Israel at the United Nations last June were condemned by every Indian newspaper with the exception of the extreme communist press; were also denounced by many government supporters on the floor of Parliament. The pro-Arab policy resulted from the late Prime Minister Nehru's belief that India had to curry favor with Moslem nations in order to prevent a line-up by Pakistan and other Moslem nations against it.

GOOD SALESMAN

But, far more important than this, Ambassador Bowles has sold the state department on the fact that India is the stablest country in mid-Asia and the chief Bulwark against communism. Should India slip into the communist oribit, all the billions we have been spending in Southeast Asia to preserve the independence of South Vietnam would go down the drain.

So far, India has survived 20 years of freedom and his maintained a genuine parliamentary democracy, with four general elections to her credit. In contrast, not half a dozen nations in all Africa and Asia are still governed Democratically or have made any pretense at holding elections.

The Popular American conception is that India is a vast, complex nation with too many babies, too many monkeys, too many cows, plus a sprinkling of Mahaarjas, cobras, tigers, mixed with a great deal of dust, hunger and disease.

Actually, however, India has a population greater than all of Africa and Latin American combined, and more than half of the non-communist people of Asia live within its borders. Furthermore, it is the only non-communist land route between the west and Asia.

Ambassador Bowles has been highly popular in India, even though he doesn't hesitate to tell Indian officials when they are wrong. He has sent his children to Indian schools, and when they were younger it was a common sight to see them bicycling to school through the streets of New Delhi.

But a large part of his problem has not been with India so much as with the United States. He has had to sell a congress which is pennypinching more than ever on foreign aid on the key role which India plays in the world. Its population, which is one sixth of the human race, may eventually veer over to China or to Russia; or on the other hand it could line up permanently with the United States, Australia and Japan.

DROP IN POPULATION

The direction it takes will depend to a large part on the success of Ambassador Bowles on selling the state department and congress on continued U.S. support. For some years American wheat has meant the difference between Indian starvation and revolution or Indian Democracy.

But, simultaneous with this aid, the Indian government has asked for help from the United States in the means of practicing birth control, and has achieved phenomenal success. The birth control drive has doubled and redoubled during the past two years and the population growth has slowed down considerably. The Indian government hopes to stabilize it at 670 million people by 1983.

Meanwhile, Indian food production has been increasing. Under American farm tutelage, India this year will reap a record harvest and has set a program to be self - supporting within eight to ten years.

Now seed has been imported from the United States, Mexico and the Philippines. Fertilizer factories have been built, pesticides are being used. Irrigation has been increased and there has been a virtual revolution on the farm.

India will still need food support from the United States for the next four or five years, and faces the problem of repaying a $2.5 billion debt to western nations. However, Ambassador Bowles is convinced that, with some help from the United States and considerable understanding, India will not do what China did under Chaing Kai - Shek deteriorate into communism.

The battle is not going to be an easy one, however, and if it is won it will be due to farsighed Indian leadership plus a great deal of support from an ambassador who once sold merchandise on Madison Avenue and who is now selling a difficult foreign policy to the American people.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

RIESEL SELECTS:

Labor's Man of the Year: Machinists' Roy Siemiller Who Will Eye-ball to Eye-ball With LBJ in '68

Washington, D. C.: -- At 11 p.m. on a hot Wednesday night last summer the phone rang in the den of a newspaper columist. It was the White House. At that end the man was angry, bitter, scornful, and incredulous. The caller asked the newsman what was the matter with that Roy Siemiller -- we can't pin him down, he gives us nothing but trouble.

Respectfully the writer listened and agreed that when P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, president of the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM), led his million members, or any phalanx thereof, nothing and no one could pin him down, not even the President of the U. S.

It was an old feud. First Roy had shut down some key defense production plants, then five major airlines and, eventually, even the railroads for two days.

Furthermore, the President had a personal grievance going back to Luci Baines' summertime wedding in the sun-scorched National Shrine. Mr. Johnson had sought a huge air conditioner to cool off the church during those Washington dog days. Aides had located a big blower used to cut the heat in monster aircraft. But it was over at United Airlines. Trouble was the picket line.

United was one of five struck by the Machinists for 43 days. The President asked one of his ace labor advisors what to do. The reply was forget it -- Roy Siemiller never would crack a picket line. The advice was taken. The guests sweltered. Two bridesmaids fainted.

Much later, when the six-foot, rough - cut, soft - spoken, ex-newsboy, ex-bowling pin boy, ex-messenger boy, ex-roving machinist, now leader of the nation's second largest union, was asked how he could be that cruel to young love, he replied:

"They never approached me. I have no horns. That Luci is a nice girl. Sure I'd have let the blower through, Hell, if they wanted one of those machines, I'd have carried it in piggyback myself. I would not louse up a young woman's wedding just because we machinists have been disenchanted with the President."

Actually Roy Siemiller's relations with the first family are good -- with all but the father of the brides. Technically, Siemiller, whose tough leadership is softened only by his Herb Shriner - ish humor, is Lynda Bird's landlord when she is in her eighth floor office at I.A.M. headquarters here at 1300 Connecticut Ave.

Last November he introduced her to the Executive Board of the huge 1,940 - lodge union whose membership has rocketed to the million mark (and over) since he took office in July 1965.

Why is he disenchanted with Lyndon Johnson? Because Roy Siemiller is no labor statesman. He cares not whether he is deep in the inner circle. He disdains invitations to White House social affairs.

He is against government intervention in labor relations. He wants no compulsory arbitrations because he believes that union chiefs and business executives can work out their own destinies so long as both sides deal squarely with each other.

He's so tough a strike leader that he has led, in a few years, more dramatic and significant national strikes that John Lewis and the coal diggers did in a decade.

But yet he and his machinists can boast that at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. the IAM has struck but seven times in 30 years. It has called its men out only .2 per cent of two billion hours worked. It has signed 135 contracts with Lockheed without a single hour of work time being lost.

He's honest. He won't lie. He's for his men. He can make trouble. He has. But he can make industrial peace stick.

He's grass roots. This Horatio Alger of labor, born in Gothenbury, Neb., on the old Pony Express route, now has on his wall a montage of all the Mercury and Gemini Astronauts, signed by all of them.

"To Roy Siemiller," it says, "thanks for your help in the space program."

The big union's only honorary member is Col. Edwin Aldrin, the nation's first space machinist who took that two-hour walk in the heavens' black voids.

It is Roy Siemiller's passion for skilled production, his enthusiasm for keeping America ahead in the wild yonder, and his dedication to the idea of supersonic transport which has helped put those capsules and planes of all sorts into the air above fields of peace and war.

So, tough as he is, he becomes this corner's Labor Man of the Year.

He has dubbed the Machinists, the "go-go union." But there's nothing noisy or brassy about this 63-year-old leader whose sole hobby -- aside from the union -- is a secondhand 16-foot inboard-outboard tied up on the Potomac.

When the going goes rough on land, and when the President calls him names with an earthiness Siemiller can match, he gets into the boat, scoots up and down the river and makes peace with all.

At the AFL-CIO convention down in Bal Harbour, between crises, he found such peace, too, at the oceanside that he shook hands with Mr. Johnson.

Why then battle him so frequently? I asked. What do you really stand for? What has made you the really militant labor leader in this land?

"The labor leader must equate his philosophy with a human being," said he. "First he must represent his membership. That is his primary responsibility. He can't be a statesman and do the job. He must lay the facts on the table; the opposition must know your position. He must be completely honest. I am totally dedicated to the machinists. That's my creed.

"As for social legislation, and the union's role. I think labor should support such legislation. But it is not the job of the labor movement to take on the function of government. We should be leaders for improved social laws.

"But I differ from Walter Reuther. Unlike him I do not believe it is labor's responsibility to go in on its own to clean out pockets of poverty or clean up the ghettos. We must inist that it is the government's responsibility. It is not our basic task.

"We should be one of the leaders in such campaigns and we should press to make America a better place. The human being is of primary importance. But we of labor cannot and should not be the government, nor should we try to take over any of its functions."

This then is the mood, the philosophy, the temper of the man who will hit the headlines this year right up to midnight of 1969. The White House will cuss him privately, chide him publicly. The public will damn him from time to time. But his members love him -- for he is the dynamic symbol and ethos of trade unionism.

You know where he stands and you can take his word when he gives it.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mrs. Alvin Manning Lambert

Bernita Ann Johnson Bride of Alvin Lambert

Bernita Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Johnson, 414 Missouri, was married Thursday to Alvin Manning Lambert of Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell of Sikeston.

The Rev. Harold Belsheim officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Blenda Burton and Miss Laura Tope.

Attending the groom was Rodney Hale.

A reception was held at the home.

The couple left Friday for Oceanside, Calif., where they will live. The new Mrs. Lambert is employed as a telephone operator. Her husband is serving in the marines.

Out-of-town guests were Tull Johnson and son Tull III of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson of Vanduser and Mr. and Mrs. Colie Taylor of Morley.

Wrathers Celebrate Anniversary

MATTHEWS - Mr. and Mrs. Earlin "Dude" Wrather were honored at a 25th wedding anniversary reception given at their home Dec. 31 by their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wrather and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wrather.

Silver decorations were used throughout the home. The serving table, covered with white, was overlaid with a white lace cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white mums sprinkled with silver and silver candleholders with silver candles. The tiered cake was topped with silver bells. Presiding at the serving table were the daughters-in-law, Mrs. Mary Wrather at the punch bowl and Mrs. Brenda Wrather serving the cake.

A table in the family room was laden with gifts from friends who attended the reception and offered the Wrathers their congratulations. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James O. Wrather of Oran, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Flewelling, Mr. and Mrs. Tharon Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heisserer, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Koch, all of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Schuerenberg, all of Lilbourn, and Mrs. Marge Theophilus of Dexter.

Dorothy Bryeans Says Vows With James Bowman

ORAN -- Mrs. Dorothy Sturgeon Bryeans, Oran, became the bride of James W. Bowman of Florissant in a double ring ceremony performed by the minister of Third Baptist Church in St. Louis Dec. 23.

The former Mrs. Bryeans is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sturgeon of Oran. Bowman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowman of Jakcson. The new bride's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sturgeon Jr. St. Louis, were the only attendants.

The new Mrs. Bowman was a teacher in the Scott County R3 school until her recent resignation.

Bowman is an Industrial Arts Instructor at the Missouri School for the Blind in St. Louis.

They are living in Florissant.

A man in Oregon complained about funny noises in his electric organ. It turned out that his musical instrument was picking up short-wave messages and broadcasting them into his living room.

Baptist Circles Meet Thursday

The night Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met Thursday. There were eight members present and one visitor, Mrs. Virginia Nickell.

Mrs. Fred Steward, president, presided.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The President announced that the day circles had proposed sending an offering to the church in Hawaii to which Mrs. Pat Herring, a former members, belongs. It was noted that the church needed lights, and it was decided that the circle would send enough money to buy two lights.

The president announced that the next mission study book, "Trumpets in Dixie," would be studied in February. She announced the associational Woman's Missionary Union meeting will be Friday at Trinity church in Sikeston.

Mrs. Stella Freeman red the prayer calendar.

The program was given by Mrs. Steward.

The tile was "More Missionaries Now." Assisting Mrs. Steward were Mrs. Carolyn Goehri, Mrs. Montie Sadler and Mrs. Ruth Miller.

Circle no. five was hostess.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

School Menu

DEXTER SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Pork-potato stew
Cheese stick
Seasoned green beans
Apple pie
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Chopped meat slice
Navy beans
Cabbage with carrot slaw
Corn bread-butter
Half peach
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Turkey pot pie
Cranberry sauce
Banana pudding
Milk-bread-butter

PARMA SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Ham with beans
Mustard greens
Glazed carrots
Raisin-rice pudding
Hot rolls-butter-milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 10
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Tossed salad
Pink applesauce
Hot rolls and butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Wieners and kraut
White beans
Pickled beats
Bread-butter
½ pint milk
German chocolate cake

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Beef stew
Crackers
Cheese slice
Sweet pickles
Peanut butter surprises
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Orange juice
White beans with ham
Mixed greens
Buttered corn
Carrot sticks
Corn bread
Plum cobbler
Milk

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Allen M. Blanton - - - Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene - - - - Circulation Mgr.

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The Inland Daily Press Association
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The National Editorial Association

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Deanes Married 64 Years

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The couple has lived in Matthews, where they were married on Jan. 3, 1904, by the Rev. John Mills. Mrs. Deane is the former Miss Effie Ann Dockins of Marble Hill. Deane is a retired carpenter and farmer.

The couple have three sons and five daughters. They are Mrs. Marie Mice of Bernie; Mrs. Ada Furlong, Malden; Louie E. Deane, Klamath, Calif.; Louis H. Deane, Park Hall, Md.; Mrs. Mary Ashbaugh, Mrs. Lucy Brown, Lee Deane, and Mrs. Martha Birkenmeyer of St. Louis. They also have 17 grandchildren and 24 great-granchildren.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Herman Wood and son, Jim, of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Skidmore of Clarkton arrived in Sacramento, Calif., Sunday to spent a week with the women's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cox. Cox is a former resident of Sikeston.

Sgt. Bobby L. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood, is expected to arrive home around the first of February after serving with the army air force in Siagon, South Vietnam.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson of Des Peres, St. Louis county, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie, 911 Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie have received word from their son Allin (Joe, Jr.) that after receiving very fine critics review of the premier of the Broadway hit "Cabaret", which Leslie is a member of the cast, the cast of the popular play embarked on a 10 months road tour. Three week engagement. They will fly from Cleveland to Rochester, N. Y., Cincinnati for a two week engagment, then to Toronto, Canada for two weeks, with seven other cities to follow. Their longest single booking is from May 21 to Sept. 7th in the Ahmanson Theatre at Los Angeles, the tour ending unless booked further, in Denver Nov. 9.

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TUESDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Ralph Carroll, 217 Sikes.

TUESDAY
The installation of officers of the Sikeston Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges originally scheduled for tonight has been rescheduled for Jan. 23.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Rosemary Vandivort, 8 Bel Air Dr.

WEDNESDAY
The District 10 Highway Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Charles Stone home, 107 Winter Dr.

THURSDAY
The Entre Nous club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. E. P. Waldman, 502 Hunter.

THURSDAY
The newly organized Cape Girardeau-Mississippi-Scott Counties Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the officers of Gilmore and Gilmore, 217 South Kingshighway, Sikeston. Tom Gilmore will speak on the use of the law library. Members and interested persons are invited.

SATURDAY
The Happy Hoofers Square Dance club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at Airport school. Lefty Tidd will be the caller. The public is invited.



Belinda Ann Taylor

Belinda Ann Taylor to Marry Cpl. Wayne Jones

Mrs. Lillie Taylor, 242 Thrush, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Belinda Ann, to Marine Corporal Wayne Jones.

Jones' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Jones of Rockford, Ill.

Miss Taylor is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school and Jones is a 1965 graduate of Scott County Central high school. He has been in the marines two years. He served one year in Vietnam. Jones is stationed in California.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Laveda Jean Hindman Weds Donald E. Berry

ADVANCE -- Miss Laveda Jean Hindman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hindman, became the bride of Donald Eugene Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berry of Advance, on Dec. 23 at Brownwood General Baptist Church, Brownwood.

The Rev. Frank Heitman performed the double ring ceremony at the altar, behind which was placed an arch graced with greenery, and baskets of white gladioli and red carnations. Tall branched candalabra stood on each side of the archway and tall tapers marked the pews of the archway.

Mrs. Doris Pickens played the nuptial music and accompanied Miss Cathy Holland when she sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace in the cage fashion. The scooped neckline was scalloped and trimmed with irrisdescent sequins. The back of the gown was full and swept into a chapel length train. Her head dress was a floral cape of embroidered lace, hand cut crystals and pearls. A bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was attached. She carried a bouquet of red carnations and holly.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Linda Haynie of Advance, and bridesmaids were the bride's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Edith Hindmann and Mrs. Helen Hindman, both of St. Louis. The three wore floor length velveteen gowns of Christmas red fashioned in empire style with square necklines. Their nose tip veils were red illusion attached to red velveteen bows. Each arried a red tipped white carnation tied with white velvet.

Candlelighters were Tammy Berry, the bridegroom's sister, and Kevin Hindman, nephew of the bride. Flower girl was Jacqueline De Groot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John De Groot of Advance and ringbearer was Kelly Hindman, nephew of the bride.

Troy Lee Hughes, Mullberry, Ark., served as best man with Ronald and Rachel Hindman of St. Louis, brothers of the bride, as groomsmen. Ushers were Ford Morgan, Alan Speer and Bradley Berry.

A reception was held in the church basement where the bride's table was decorated in her colors of Christmas red and white. White wedding bells and red poinsettias carried out the decor at the gift table.

The Misses Sonja Speer and Rhonda Speer were at the guest book and received the gifts.

Serving the guests were Mrs. Mack Haynie, Mrs. Vergil Bagbey and Mrs. Weldon Eggiman, all of Advance, and Mrs. Bill Blanton of Painton.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home on the campus of the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., where the groom is attending classes.

In Cambodia, a funeral is a festive affair. There are days of feasting and dancing, and the climax is reached when a torch ignites the funeral pyre. Then fireworks explode, filling the sky with flares, pinwheels and blinding splashes.

New Madrid Community Calendar

TUESDAY
NEW MADRID -- Order of Eastern Star will meet at the lodge building at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the swimming pool building.

WEDNESDAY
Members and families of the First Methodist church will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the educational building. There will be a pantry shower for the new minister and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Billy Secoy.

THURSDAY
Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ted Medlin, 820 Mitchell, at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Ralph Anderson will be in charge of the program, "Community Betterment."

THURSDAY
American Legion regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Building, Highway 61 North.

THURSDAY
Circle no. two of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Irene Gehrig, 611 Scott St. Mrs. Celia Scott will be program leader.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Jan. 8, 1968:
Dennis Sparks, Morehouse
Janie Woodward, Sikeston
Helen Sibley, Matthews
Verlin Uthoff, Charleston
Ora Kunce, Anniston
Mildred Pease, Oran
Harold Kielhofner, Oran
Fannie Davis, East Prairie
Ida Kelly, Sikeston
Harold Overton, Sikeston
Patricia Williams, Sikeston
Jim Kellett, Bertrand
Merlin Garrett, East Prairie
Viola Michael, Morley

PATIENTS DISCHARGEDFROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Jan. 8, 1968:
Ina Davis, Sikeston
Janet Mason, Sikeston
Betty Poore, East Prairie
Eldridge Harris, Oran
Paul Long, East Prairie
Pearl Mayo, Essex
Mrs. DeWitt Thatcher and Infant Son, Sikeston

• • •

H. H. Thornberry of Painton and Mrs. Lester King of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Earl Kinder of Essex, Virgil Williams of Sikeston, Mrs. Elmer Hampton of Portageville, Mrs. Theon Robert of Benton, Amos Holifield of Charleston, Ralph Proffer of Sikeston, Mrs. Mollie Grider of East Prairie, Kenneth Schlitt and Mrs. Wanda Hampton, both of Oran, have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

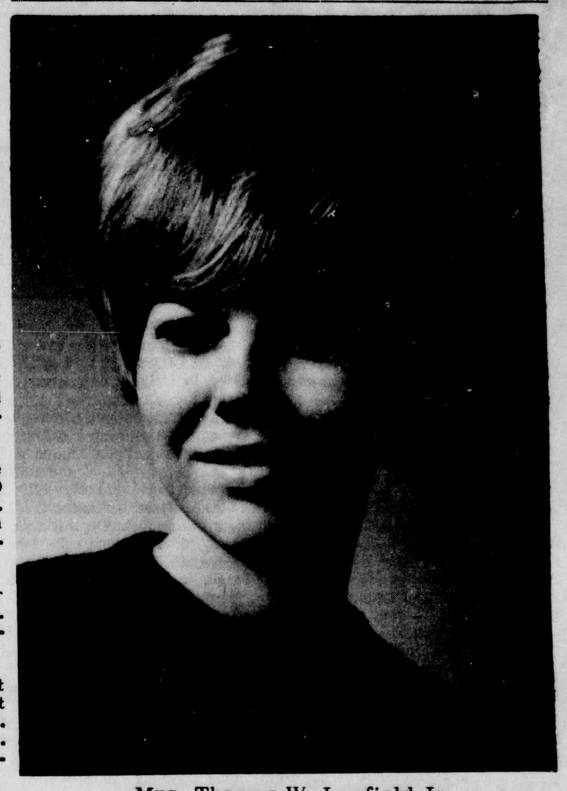
Mrs. Laura Luke of Malden, Kenneth Whitley of Dexter, Vicki Anderson, Cheryl Jordan, all of Malden, Mrs. Ruth Marcus of Dexter and Kelly Pickett of Advance have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Alma Sherry of Dexter, Mrs. Jessie Carroll of Sikeston, Mrs. Mary Douglas and Mrs. Oma Gibbons, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Walter H. Mohre of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

John J. Camp of Dexter, David R. Parker of Bloomfield, Mrs. Francis I. Farmer of Dexter, Frank N. Howell of Malden and Bill Teets of Bloomfield have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Lawrence Jarrell, Mrs. Grace Maddox, both of Dexter; Mrs. Louise Payne of Gideon and Mrs. Verla Camp of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.



Mrs. Thomas W. Lawfield Jr.

Joyce Gremore Says Vows With Thomas Lawfield Jr.

CATRON -- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gremore announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Thomas W. Lawfield Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lawfield Sr. of East Prairie.

The couple was married Dec. 22 at the First Christian Church of Sikeston with the Rev. Durward Penry, minister of the church, performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Lawfield is a 1964 graduate of Lilbourn high and is a senior, majoring in vocational home economics, at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Lawfield is a 1965 graduate of New Madrid high and attended the University of Missouri. He is now serving his overseas duty with the army in South Vietnam.

New Arrivals

LAVALLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan LaValle of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed nine pounds and is the couple's first child. Mrs. LaValle is the former Linda Lee Crisler. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crisler and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaValle of New Madrid.

CATO

Mr. and Mrs. Ale Cato of Dexter are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Amy Elizabeth, the new arrival weighed eight pounds and two ounces and is the couple's fourth child and fourth daughter. Mrs. Cato is the former Miss Betty Croy, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Croy of Advance. Cato is employed by the Missouri State Highway Department at Dexter and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cato of Greenbriar.

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To get a good job, get a good education
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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mrs. Alvin Manning Lambert

Bernita Ann Johnson Bride of Alvin Lambert

Bernita Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Johnson, 414 Missouri, was married Thursday to Alvin Manning Lambert of Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell of Sikeston.

The Rev. Harold Belsheim officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Blenda Burton and Miss Laura Tope.

Attending the groom was Rodney Hale.

A reception was held at the home.

The couple left Friday for Oceanside, Calif., where they will live. The new Mrs. Lambert is employed as a telephone operator. Her husband is serving in the marines.

Out-of-town guests were Tull Johnson and son Tull III of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson of Vanduser and Mr. and Mrs. Colie Taylor of Morley.

Wrathers Celebrate Anniversary

MATTHEWS - Mr. and Mrs. Earlin "Dude" Wrather were honored at a 25th wedding anniversary reception given at their home Dec. 31 by their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wrather and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wrather.

Silver decorations were used throughout the home. The serving table, covered with white, was overlaid with a white lace cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white mums sprinkled with silver and silver candleholders with silver candles. The tiered cake was topped with silver bells. Presiding at the serving table were the daughters -in-law, Mrs. Mary Wrather at the punch bowl and Mrs. Brenda Wrather serving the cake.

A table in the family room was laden with gifts from friends who attended the reception and offered the Wrathers their congratulations. Out - of - town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James O. Wrather of Oran, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Flewelling, Mr. and Mrs. Tharon Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heisserer, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Koch, all of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Schuerenberg, all of Lilbourn, and Mrs. Marge Theophilus of Dexter.

Baptist Circles Meet Thursday

The night Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met Thursday. There were eight members present and one visitor, Mrs. Virginia Nickell.

Mrs. Fred Steward, president, presided.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The President announced that the day circles had proposed sending an offering to the church in Hawaii to which Mrs. Pat Herring, a former members, belongs. It was noted that the church needed lights, and it was decided that the circle would sendenough money to buy two lights.

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The program was given by Mrs. Steward.

The tile was "More Missionaries Now." Assisting Mrs. Steward were Mrs. Carolyn Goehri, Mrs. Montie Sadler and Mrs. Ruth Miller.

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Belinda Ann Taylor

Belinda Ann Taylor to Marry Cpl. Wayne Jones

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Jones is stationed in California.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Laveda Jean Hindman Weds Donald E. Berry

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Dorothy Bryeans Says Vows With James Bowman

ORAN -- Mrs. Dorothy Sturgeon Bryeans, Oran, became the bride of James W. Bowman of Florissant in a double ring ceremony performed by the minister of Third Baptist Church in St. Louis Dec. 23.

The former Mrs. Bryeans is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sturgeon of Oran. Bowman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowman of Jakcson. The new bride's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sturgeon Jr. St. Louis, were the only attendants.

The new Mrs. Bowman was a teacher in the Scott County R3 school until her recent resignation.

Bowman is an Industrial Arts Instructor at the Missouri School for the Blind in St. Louis.

They are living in Florissant.

Social Calendar

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TUESDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Ralph Carroll, 217 Sikes.

TUESDAY
The installation of officers of the Sikeston Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges originally scheduled for tonight has been rescheduled for Jan. 23.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Rosemary Vandivort, 8 Bel Air Dr.

WEDNESDAY
The District 10 Highway Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Charles Stone home, 107 Winter Dr.

THURSDAY
The Entre Nous club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. E. P. Waldman, 502 Hunter.

THURSDAY
The newly organized Cape Girardeau-Mississippi-Scott Counties Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the officers of Gilmore and Gilmore, 217 South Kingshighway, Sikeston. Tom Gilmore will speak on the use of the law library. Members and interested persons are invited.

SATURDAY
The Happy Hoofers Square Dance club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at Airport school. Lefty Tidd will be the caller. The public is invited.

New Madrid Community Calendar

TUESDAY
NEW MADRID -- Order of Eastern Star will meet at the lodge building at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the swimming pool building.

WEDNESDAY
Members and families of the First Methodist church will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the educational building. There will be a pantry shower for the new minister and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Billy Secoy.

THURSDAY
Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ted Medlin, 820 Mitchell, at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Ralph Anderson will be in charge of the program, "Community Betterment."

THURSDAY
American Legion regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Building, Highway 61 North.

THURSDAY
Circle no. two of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Irene Gehrig, 611 Scott St. Mrs. Celia Scott will be program leader.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Jan. 8, 1968:
Dennis Sparks, Morehouse
Janie Woodward, Sikeston
Helen Sibley, Matthews
Verlin Uthoff, Charleston
Ora Kunce, Anniston
Mildred Pease, Oran
Harold Kielhofner, Oran
Fannie Davis, East Prairie
Ida Kelly, Sikeston
Harold Overton, Sikeston
Patricia Williams, Sikeston
Jim Kellett, Bertrand
Merlin Garrett, East Prairie
Viola Michael, Morley

PATIENTS DISCHARGEDFROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Jan. 8, 1968:
Ina Davis, Sikeston
Janet Mason, Sikeston
Betty Poore, East Prairie
Eldridge Harris, Oran
Paul Long, East Prairie
Pearl Mayo, Essex
Mrs. DeWitt Thatcher and Infant Son, Sikeston

• • •

H. H. Thornberry of Painton and Mrs. Lester King of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Earl Kinder of Essex, Virgil Williams of Sikeston, Mrs. Elmer Hampton of Portageville, Mrs. Theon Robert of Benton, Amos Holifield of Charleston, Ralph Proffer of Sikeston, Mrs. Mollie Grider of East Prairie, Kenneth Schlitt and Mrs. Wanda Hampton, both of Oran, have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Laura Luke of Malden, Kenneth Whitley of Dexter, Vicki Anderson, Cheryl Jordan, all of Malden, Mrs. Ruth Marcus of Dexter and Kelly Pickett of Advance have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Alma Sherry of Dexter, Mrs. Jessie Carroll of Sikeston, Mrs. Mary Douglas and Mrs. Oma Gibbons, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Walter H. Mohre of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

John J. Camp of Dexter, David R. Parker of Bloomfield, Mrs. Francis I. Farmer of Dexter, Frank N. Howell of Malden and Bill Teets of Bloomfield have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Lawrence Jarrell, Mrs. Grace Maddox, both of Dexter; Mrs. Louise Payne of Gideon and Mrs. Verla Camp of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.



Mrs. Thomas W. Lawfield Jr.

Joyce Gremore Says Vows With Thomas Lawfield Jr.

CATRON -- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gremore announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Thomas W. Lawfield Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lawfield Sr. of East Prairie.

The couple was married Dec. 22 at the First Christian Church of Sikeston with the Rev. Durward Penry, minister of the church, performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Lawfield is a 1964 graduate of Lilbourn high and is a senior, majoring in vocational home economics, at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Lawfield is a 1965 graduate of New Madrid high and attended the University of Missouri. He is now serving his overseas duty with the army in South Vietnam.

New Arrivals

LAVALLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan LaValle of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed nine pounds and is the couple's first child. Mrs. LaValle is the former Linda Lee Crisler. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crisler and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaValle of New Madrid.

CATO

Mr. and Mrs. Ale Cato of Dexter are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Amy Elizabeth, the new arrival weighed eight pounds and two ounces and is the couple's fourth child and fourth daughter. Mrs. Cato is the former Miss Betty Croy, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Croy of Advance. Cato is employed by the Missouri State Highway Department at Dexter and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cato of Greenbriar.

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Tigers Flex New Muscle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Surprising Missouri and Gene Jones bombed Colorado 86-66 at Columbia Monday night in Big Eight basketball, while defending champion Kansas rallied to extend its strange Ames jinx over Iowa State, 68-67.

Improving steadily under new Coach Norm Stewart, Missouri smothered the Buffaloes with a tight defense and had a 63 per cent shooting night.

The 6-foot-7 Jones, who wasn't eligible the second semester last year, scored 30 points with 13-for-17 field shooting, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked seven Colorado shots in the best night of his career.

Kansas spotted Iowa State an early 15-3 lead but came back strong, led by Jo Jo White's 21 points. After Iowa State's Don Smith tied it at 67 with eight seconds left, Bruce Sloan's free throw with no time showing on the clock won it for Kansas. Sloan had followed White's missed 30-footer.

Iowa State's Armory used to be a Hall of Horrors for Kansas teams. The Cyclones even beat Wilt Chamberlain's two Jayhawk teams two straight years.

In 10 seasons since then, however, Kansas has won eight times at Ames, including the last five in a row, three of them cliff-hangers. Oddly, in the same 10 years Iowa State beat Kansas four times in Lawrence.

The top game on tonight's schedule, Nebraska at Kansas State in a rematch of the Big Eight tournament title game, offers another odd situation. Nebraska has beaten K-State three straight years in Manhattan, after going 22 years without a victory there. The other game finds Oklahoma State at Oklahoma.

K-State won its league opener at OSU.

Mizzou led Oklahoma most of the way before a last-minute 71-70 loss Saturday at Columbia. OU's Don Sidle outscored and out-rebounded Jones in that one.

This time, Jones dominated the game. Colorado's 6-6 pivot, Kermit McMurry, was out with a back injury but it's doubtful he could have kept the Buffs in the game. Don Tomlinson, Mizzou's 6-4 sophomore, hit 7 of 9 shots, scored 21 and helped hold Colorado's 20-point scorer, Pat Frink, to just 12 points. Frink shot 2-for-15 from the field.

Iowa State used a zone defense in its opening 85-70 victory over Nebraska's tourney champions but, used a tough man-for-man against Kansas. The Cyclones kept the pressure on until the 6-8 Smith, who scored 27 points, got his fourth foul with 10:14 left.

Then 6-8 Vernon Vanoy of Kansas started scoring inside and the Jayhawks hit nine straight points for a 52-49 lead. Iowa State spurted ahead 65-62 with 54 seconds to go, but Rich Bradshaw made two free throws, stole the ball and fed Sloan for a three-point play and Kansas led 67-65.

Bullpup Freshmen Avenge Setback

Sikeston's freshmen avenged a season-opening basketball setback by hanging a 54-48 setback on the visiting ninth grade squad from Kennett last night.

The Bullpups dropped a 49-43 decision in the first meeting on the Kennett last night.

The Bullpups dropped a 49-43 decision in the first meeting on the Kennett court, but since have shown steady improvement in raising their season record over the .500 mark with last night's win -- the third in five starts. However, Kennett turned the tables in the preliminary game by reversing a loss in the first meeting with a 36-25 triumph over the Bullpup seventh-eighth grade squad.

Hackney sparked the Bullpup freshman scoring with 27 points and helped Sikeston gain the rebound advantage with 10 grabs. Hunt led in the latter department with 16 rebounds, followed by King who pulled down 11 and added 15 points. The Pups gained a 13-6 edge in the first quarter and held the upper hand throughout, although Kennett trimmed the margin to 38-36 at the end of three periods.

Both Sikeston teams see action again Thursday at Jackson in a 4 p.m. doubleheader.

Last night's scoring:

7th-8th Grade Game

Kennett	8	14	7	9	-- 38
Sikeston	2	9	7	7	-- 25

Kennett -- Plumley 14, Shivley 7, Tippin 5, Mote 4, Chatham 2, Layer 4, Goodman 2.

Sikeston -- West 11, Crouthers 5, Johnson 5, Adams 2, Coffey 2.

Freshman Game

Sikeston	13	12	13	16	--54
Kennett	6	15	15	12	--48

Sikeston -- Hackney 27, King 15, Hunt 7, Shaffer 5, L. Greer.

Kennett -- James 19, Collins 12, Birmingham 7, Gilmer 6, Wilcoxson 4.

Wilt Chamberlain scored 52 points in his first college game -- he played with Kansas University, their opponent was Northwestern -- final score 87 to 69.

Greenville, Fisk, Neelyville Cop Wins

NEELYVILLE -- Greenville and Neelyville posted B team victories and Fisk notched a win in the lone A team encounter on last night's opening card of the four-county conference basketball tournament.

Greenville opened the action with a 60-25 B team triumph. Fisk followed with a 70-56 decision over Greenville in the varsity division. The Neelyville junior varsity closed the evening with a 51-31 win over Fisk.

If weather permits the first round will continue tonight with Ellisnore facing Naylor in a B game at 6 p.m. Broseley is slated to duel Naylor in A division combat at 7:30. Ellisnore and Qulin are then booked to lock horns in another A team contest at 9. Action will continue nightly through the championship finals set for Saturday.

Neelyville, top seeded in the A division, drew a first round bye and will make its debut Wednesday night. Other seeded teams are Broseley, second; Qulin, third, and Fisk, fourth. Qulin heads the B team seedings, followed in order by Neelyville, Naylor and Greenville.

Last night's scoring:

B Game

Neelyville	21	7	12	11	--51
Fisk	6	10	5	10	--31

Neelyville -- Young 15, Wills 11, McCain 7, Robinson 7, Martin 2, Emmons 3, Richie 6.

Fisk -- Price 8, Stucker 4, Ginn 8, Stevenson 5, Wilkerson 6.

A Game

Fisk	18	17	16	19	--70
Greenville	12	11	20	13	--56

Fisk -- R. Adams 37, Wright 6, Scott 2, Coulson 12, Teague 7, Thurman 2, D. Adams 2, Wilkerson 2.

Greenville -- Frala 18, Tripp 2, Jones 2, Tidwell 13, Dildine 13, Stewart 2, Groves 4, Day 2.

B Game

Greenville	15	17	18	10	--60
Broseley	2	8	5	10	--25

Greenville -- Davis 2, Libla 20, Bridges 10, Schaffer 3, Richmond 6, Turner 14, Schmidt 5.

Broseley -- Rhodes 5, Cooper 4, Sweenery 2, Wagster 2, Slusher 9, Clark 1, Landreth 2.

BETWEEN YOU'N'ME



Savannah Course 'Rises Again'

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

SAVANNAH, Ga.—(NEA)—This tranquil, tradition-drenched, wrought-ironed coastal town has been the place for historic happenings.

General Sherman, who played with matches, ended his March to the Sea nearby. Juliette Gordon Low, the pride of cookie lovers, founded the Girl Scouts here in 1912. And Cap'n Flint of "Treasure Island" fame was said to have expired in a water-front grog shop, bellowing, "Darby, bring aft the rum!"

Dixie history, of sorts, is continuing here under the eye of Gene Baston. He started out to be a preacher, got sidetracked for two years as a physical recreation leader in a mental ward, then became assistant golf manicurist at Augusta National Golf Course. Now, he is superintendent of the golf course and grounds for the new, $4-million Savannah Inn and Country Club.

Baston has taken a flat lay of land, interspersed by live oaks with eerie Spanish moss, gum, pine and palm trees, and changed it into a championship, challenging, and even undulating, golf course.

The resort retreat on the Wilmington River is trying it again, after its predecessor, the General Oglethorpe, had as many ups and downs as an elevator. The hotel reopened in early November. The golf course is one of its primary lures.

William Byrd modernized the design of the course, which was originaly built in 1927. Baston has directed the work.

Greens were raised, sand traps added, artificial lakes put in, ditches drained and "given character."

"It has 'movement,'" said Baston, "because of good proximity of greens to tees and few fairways. I'd love to see a bunch of pros jump onto the blue tees. And I think we may have a major tournament here within a few years."

Baston was with the Augusta National for five and one-half years. He did not, however, try to duplicate any holes of the famous course.

"You can copy green surface, but not setting," said Baston. "For example, take Augusta's well-known 12th hole. Sure, you can raise a green and put a creek with shell rock in front of it. But how do you get that unique situation where the wind blows from three directions?

"Our pride and joy is a carry-over from the other course. It's the old alligator that lives in the swamp of cattails off the fifth fairway. Sometimes he even crawls onto the course to sun."

Bob Rosburg, the Inn's touring pro, said that "this is now one of the best coastal courses in the nation."

He made no mention of the fifth hole. Southern gentility.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



(NEA Telephoto)

BASEBALL isn't the only talent of Curt Flood, star centerfielder for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, who shows off some of his art work, a painting of Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale's son. Flood plans to open an art studio soon in Clayton, Mo., near St. Louis.

Bluff, Bloomfield Notch B Team Tourney Wins

ESSEX -- Poplar Bluff and Bloomfield won first round games in the Richland B team invitational basketball tournament Monday night.

Poplar Bluff won over Bernie 55 to 34; while Bloomfield downed Parma 49 to 32.

High scorer for Poplar Bluff was Fowler with 14 points, and Wilson was high for Bernie with 14. In the second game, Bowling was high for Bloomfield with 15 points, and White was high for Parma with nine points.

In the second round to be played tonight, Richland meets Advance and Bell City faces Puxico.

Thursday night, Poplar Bluff will play the winner of the Richland - Advance encounter, and Bloomfield will take on the winner of the Bell City-Puxico contest.

The finals will be held Saturday night.

Parma Grade Teams Win

PARMA -- The seventh grade Parma basketball team defeated the Howardville seventh graders last night 80 to 15.

In a second game the Parma eighth graders won a two to nothing forfeit decision, when the Howardville five walked off the floor shortly before the end of the second quarter with Parma holding a 16-15 lead.

Scoring the seventh grade game for Parma: Crews 25, Miller 24, Scott 15, Hubrins 8, Blades 3, Wagner 7. For Howardville: Smith 2, Knight 2, Carter 2, Perkins 3, McCarney 2, Newton 4.

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Toronto
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Minnesota
St. Louis at Oakland

Sports Corner



By RON JAYNES

EDITOR'S NOTE -- This is the third of a series on high school athletics.

State associations have evolved five categories of standards to protect the schools, their programs, and athletes from exploitation. This is true in every state, even though the wording and phraseology is somewhat different in each case. Very briefly, the five categories of standards are as follows:

1. To protect the welfare of the participant. This includes certification of physical fitness, limiting the number of games, single team participation, academic progress and the requirement that the participant be a bona fide amateur.

2. Certain standards are for the purpose of maintaining equality of competitive opportunities. These include the requirements that a participant be of secondary school age, be limited to a specified number of semesters of enrollment, be a resident of the district in which he attends school; that awards be limited to those which are consistent with education principles; and that schools be classified for competition on an enrollment basis.

3. Some rules protect the school's program. A participant is restricted to participating as a member of a single school team; school teams may compete in competitions which are administered and sponsored by educational institutions only; interscholastic athletic teams must be coached by certified teachers; the number of tournaments in which a team representing a school may participate is limited; regulations for broadcasting and telecasting; and the principal is held responsible for his school's athletic program. All too often the fact that standards and rules are necessary to protect the school's interest is not realized. When it is, it may not be publicly acknowledged. This is a grave mistake. Protecting the school's program is perfectly justifiable and reasonable.

4. State Associations have the responsibility of providing and stimulating competition. Most often this is done through the tournament program. State Associations also have the responsibility of expanding the sports program and developing increased opportunities to participate.

5. Not the least responsibility is that of insuring the program is conducted in a sportsmanlike atmosphere. Educational benefits are impossible if the unsportsmanlike conduct is tolerated. The dignity of the school program requires that the competition be conducted in a sportsmanlike manner. Without adherence to the precepts of sportsmanship, it is impossible to derive the benefits which interscholastic competition can provide. The reason that the associations of schools devote their time to officials' training programs is to insure sportsmanship. Poor officiating causes more unsportsmanlike conduct than any other single aspect of the program. Schools are obligated to provide the very best officiating possible.

Incidentally, the basis of sportsmanship is all too often misunderstood. The matter of sportsmanship is quite elemental. It is not complicated. Only confusion results when sportsmanship is considered in other than simple terms. Frequently there is a lack of sincerity in the matter of sportsmanship. Basically, sportsmanship depends upon three factors. The first of these is the requirement that the game be played according to the rules. This means not only the letter of the rules, but the spirit of the rules as well. Even the most naive understand the spirit of the rule. Secondly, sportsmanship demands that there be no alibi. Criticizing the officials is a form of alibi. Accusing the opponent of unfair play is another alibi. Lastly, the sportsman does not gloat when he wins or plays well. He accepts victory as the result of his dedicated effort. To the sportsman, the outcome of the game or contest speaks for itself. Unfortunately, down through the years, too many people have come to the belief that playing to win is unsportsmanlike. Nothing is further from the truth. The true sportsman and the participant who conducts himself in the most sportsmanlike manner, always strives to win fairly within the spirit of the rules and without alibis or gloating.

We repeat that, as educators, it is our duty to make certain interscholastic athletics are used to educate both the participant and spectator. To do this, we need a program which is well conceived and appropriately administered. We must protect our program. We must protect the participant. We are obligated to protect the school's program. To do this, it is necessary that we frequently review our rules and regulations. We must continually ask ourself "What is best for the student - athlete?" "What is best for the program?" "What is best for the school's program?"

I sincerely fear that not all of us are facing up to the responsibilities in this area. I am of the opinion that many of us are taking the easy road more and more often. We relax our standards and excuse ourself for the failure to discharge our responsibility by saying that the student of today must have freedom. We lack the gumption to stand up and be counted. We say we believe the student - athlete should participate wherever, whenever, and however he wants to. This attitude will lose for us what others have developed through courage and sincerity. We must maintain high standards and the student must know he has a responsibility, too.

Our programs have become attractive, partially because of the high standards our predecessors established and maintained. We want interscholastic athletics to continue to be at a high level, to serve the purposes for which they are intended, and to provide educational opportunities which they have the capacity of doing. To do this, it is necessary that we protect the participant, that we protect the program and that we protect the school. We do not today, nor ever have advocated control for the sake of control, but we maintain, after much thought about the matter, that the dignity of the school requires high standards and that high standards are required to do the job. This is what it is all about.

After 44 Years With Cardinals Butch Gets the Full Treatment

By BEN BROWN
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Owners and managers come and go, but Butch Yatkeman, like the Mississippi River that flows near the stadium, just keeps rolling along with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Butch, as he is known to all baseball people, is just over five feet tall. He has been with the team 44 years. During this period, the National League Cardinals have won 11 pennants and eight World Series.

"And there hasn't been one last place finish," he adds with a twinkle. The Cardinals have not finished last since 1918.

The 1967 World Champion Cardinals voted Butch a full share of their world series pool. This was $8,314.81.

"I've always been cut in on World Series shares," Yatkeman said, "but there never was a more generous club than this one—it was the first time I've received a full share."

The Cardinals' brochure lists him simply as "M. (Butch) Yatkeman."

"The 'M.' stands for Morris," Butch said, "But I don't know where I picked up the nickname."

For 36 years Yatkeman has traveled with the Cardinals and adds, "I've never missed a day for physical disability." He fell down a flight of stairs last summer at Busch Stadium and broke a bone in his foot, but he didn't miss a day in caring for the Cardinals' equipment.

Manager Red Schoendienst is the 18th pilot under whom Yatkeman has served. He started when the late Branch Rickey was the team's field leader.

"I remember one time when Dizzy Dean was on the team," he said with a twinkle. "We were scheduled to play an exhibition game in Elmira, N.Y., on the off-day of a trip to New York.

"All the players except a few pitchers were assigned to railroad cars that would be switched from the main train and taken to Elmira. One car was to continue on to New York, taking the players not to be used at Elmira.

"Dizzy was scheduled to go to Elmira, but ended up in New York. He always claimed I got him on the wrong car."

Frankie Frisch is the subject of another story:

"Back in 1934, Frisch gave me his glove to be repaired. When I got it back it was real stiff, so I put some oil on it to loosen it up.

"A player came in and said Frisch never oiled his gloves, that he always used water to loosen them up. I took the oil out of the glove real fast and put it in water.

"I never did tell Frank about it."

The 1967 Cardinals, known as the El Birdos, because of their Latin players, noticed that on payday the team seldom lost. Each payday Butch would write on the blackboard, "El Birdos never lose on payday."

The 59-year-old Yatkeman, a bachelor, spends most of the winter getting ready for the coming season. He takes a four weeks vacation, but outside of that, baseball is his life.

He won't compare baseball players' ability, but his stories are endless:

"In the old stadium we had a small clubhouse," Butch recalled. "Only about 25 players could dress in the clubhouse. This presented a problem in the fall when we brought up rookies. These new men would dress in a little room off the clubhouse where they'd hang their clothes on nails.

"In 1941 Stan Musial went into that little room with the rookies, but it didn't take him long to earn a locker in the regular clubhouse. Now he's in the Hall of Fame and one of my bosses."



RED BIRD 44 YEARS: Morris (Butch) Yatkeman is one of the happiest St. Louis Cardinals as he begins preparing for spring training. The baseball champions cut him in for a full World Series share—$8,314. He has worked under 18 managers.

Soldier Charley Johnson Not Ready to Fade Away

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Lt. Charley Johnson is no old soldier, and he has no intentions of fading away from the National Football League.

"I'm not worried about my age," said the former St. Louis Cardinal quarterback, who is 29.

"Hopefully, when I return to professional football, I will not be old for the game."

Instead of directing the Cards on the gridiron last season, Johnson found himself working as a chemical engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at nearby Langley Air Force Base.

Even after he was called to active Army duty, Johnson admitted, he still felt he could handle the No. 1 quarterback job for St. Louis on a commuter weekend basis.

He did indeed commute, but the Cards made rookie Jim Hart their starting signal caller.

Johnson, meanwhile, spent his off-duty hours here running and tossing a football into the air and catching it. He couldn't find anyone around to receive his passes.

"I've seen dreams go down the drain," said Johnson, but he added he's not giving up.

"My first impression was that I would lose contact with the game," he recalled, "but I keep reasonable sharpness."

He explained the layoff won't affect his timing.

"What you lose is an awareness of the offensive and defensive philosophy which is shaped in the week before the game," Johnson said.

And what now for a football quarterback turned temporary Army officer?

Johnson said he plans a year-long conditioning program. Perhaps he will work out with one of his neighbors on the lower Virginia peninsula — one Norman Snead, who throws a football for the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles.

Lamonica, Cannon Miss Practice

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Daryle Lamonica was in bed with the flu and end Billy Cannon was missing when the Oakland Raiders opened drills here Monday for the Super Bowl game with the Green Bay Packers in Miami's Orange Bowl Sunday.

However, Coach John Rauch said Cannon was detained at dental school in Memphis, Tenn. and was expected on the practice field today.

Rauch hoped Lamonica would be back, too, but was concerned over the virus his quarterback caught last Thursday.

"If he had an ingrown toenail, I'd be worried," Rauch said. "I think he's getting over this flu. But he had a bad case of it, and rest is the only real cure."

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Tigers Flex New Muscle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Surprising Missouri and Gene Jones bombed Colorado 86-66 at Columbia Monday night in Big Eight basketball, while defending champion Kansas rallied to extend its strange Ames jinx over Iowa State, 68-67.

Improving steadily under new Coach Norm Stewart, Missouri smothered the Buffaloes with a tight defense and had a 63 per cent shooting night.

The 6-foot-7 Jones, who wasn't eligible the second semester last year, scored 30 points with 13-for-17 field shooting, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked seven Colorado shots in the best night of his career.

Kansas spotted Iowa State an early 15-3 lead but came back strong, led by Jo Jo White's 21 points. After Iowa State's Don Smith tied it at 67 with eight seconds left, Bruce Sloan's free throw with no time showing on the clock won it for Kansas. Sloan had followed White's missed 30-footer.

Iowa State's Armory used to be a Hall of Horrors for Kansas teams. The Cyclones even beat Wilt Chamberlain's two Jayhawk teams two straight years.

In 10 seasons since then, however, Kansas has won eight times at Ames, including the last five in a row, three of them cliff-hangers. Oddly, in the same 10 years Iowa State beat Kansas four times in Lawrence.

The top game on tonight's schedule, Nebraska at Kansas State in a rematch of the Big Eight tournament title game, offers another odd situation. Nebraska has beaten K-State three straight years in Manhattan, after going 22 years without a victory there. The other game finds Oklahoma State at Oklahoma.

K-State won its league opener at OSU.

Mizzou led Oklahoma most of the way before a last-minute 71-70 loss Saturday at Columbia. OU's Don Sidle outscored and out-rebounded Jones in that one.

This time, Jones dominated the game. Colorado's 6-6 pivot, Kermit McMurry, was out with a back injury but it's doubtful he could have kept the Buffs in the game. Don Tomlinson, Mizzou's 6-4 sophomore, hit 7 of 9 shots, scored 21 and helped hold Colorado's 20-point scorer, Pat Frink, to just 12 points. Frink shot 2-for-15 from the field.

Iowa State used a zone defense in its opening 85-70 victory over Nebraska's tourney champions but, used a tough man-for-man against Kansas. The Cyclones kept the pressure on until the 6-8 Smith, who scored 27 points, got his fourth foul with 10:14 left.

Then 6-8 Vernon Vanoy of Kansas started scoring inside and the Jayhawks hit nine straight points for a 52-49 lead. Iowa State spurted ahead 65-62 with 54 seconds to go, but Rich Bradshaw made two free throws, stole the ball and fed Sloan for a three-point play and Kansas led 67-65.

BETWEEN YOU'N'ME



Savannah Course 'Rises Again'

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

SAVANNAH, Ga.—(NEA)—This tranquil, traditiondrenched, wrought-ironed coastal town has been the place for historic happenings.

General Sherman, who played with matches, ended his March to the Sea nearby. Juliette Gordon Low, the pride of cookie lovers, founded the Girl Scouts here in 1912. And Cap'n Flint of "Treasure Island" fame was said to have expired in a water-front grog shop, bellowing, "Darby, bring aft the rum!"

Dixie history, of sorts, is continuing here under the eye of Gene Baston. He started out to be a preacher, got sidetracked for two years as a physical recreation leader in a mental ward, then became assistant golf manicurist at Augusta National Golf Course. Now, he is superintendent of the golf course and grounds for the new, $4-million Savannah Inn and Country Club.

Baston has taken a flat lay of land, interspersed by live oaks with eerie Spanish moss, gum, pine and palm trees, and changed it into a championship, challenging, and even undulating, golf course.

The resort retreat on the Wilmington River is trying it again, after its predecessor, the General Oglethorpe, had as many ups and downs as an elevator. The hotel reopened in early November. The golf course is one of its primary lures.

William Byrd modernized the design of the course, which was originaly built in 1927. Baston has directed the work.

Greens were raised, sand traps added, artificial lakes put in, ditches drained and "given character."

"It has 'movement,'" said Baston, "because of good proximity of greens to tees and few fairways. I'd love to see a bunch of pros jump onto the blue tees. And I think we may have a major tournament here within a few years."

Baston was with the Augusta National for five and one-half years. He did not, however, try to duplicate any holes of the famous course.

"You can copy green surface, but not setting," said Baston. "For example, take Augusta's well-known 12th hole. Sure, you can raise a green and put a creek with shell rock in front of it. But how do you get that unique situation where the wind blows from three directions?

"Our pride and joy is a carry-over from the other course. It's the old alligator that lives in the swamp of cattails off the fifth fairway. Sometimes he even crawls onto the course to sun."

Bob Rosburg, the Inn's touring pro, said that "this is now one of the best coastal courses in the nation."

He made no mention of the fifth hole. Southern gentility.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn)

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third of a series on high school athletics.

State associations have evolved five categories of standards to protect the schools, their programs, and athletes from exploitation. This is true in every state, even though the wording and phraseology is somewhat different in each case. Very briefly, the five categories of standards are as follows:

1. To protect the welfare of the participant. This includes certification of physical fitness, limiting the number of games, single team participation, academic progress and the requirement that the participant be a bona fide amateur.

2. Certain standards are for the purpose of maintaining equality of competitive opportunities. These include the requirements that a participant be of secondary school age, be limited to a specified number of semesters of enrollment, be a resident of the district in which he attends school; that awards be limited to those which are consistent with education principles; and that schools be classified for competition on an enrollment basis.

3. Some rules protect the school's program. A participant is restricted to participating as a member of a single school team; school teams may compete in competitions which are administered and sponsored by educational institutions only; interscholastic athletic teams must be coached by certified teachers; the number of tournaments in which a team representing a school may participate is limited; regulations for broadcasting and telecasting; and the principal is held responsible for his school's athletic program. All too often the fact that standards and rules are necessary to protect the school's interest is not realized. When it is, it may not be publicly acknowledged. This is a grave mistake. Protecting the school's program is perfectly justifiable and reasonable.

4. State Associations have the responsibility of providing and stimulating competition. Most often this is done through the tournament program. State Associations also have the responsibility of expanding the sports program and developing increased opportunities to participate.

5. Not the least responsibility is that of insuring the program is conducted in a sportsmanlike atmosphere. Educational benefits are impossible if the unsportsmanlike conduct is tolerated. The dignity of the school program requires that the competition be conducted in a sportsmanlike manner. Without adherence to the precepts of sportsmanship, it is impossible to derive the benefits which interscholastic competition can provide. The reason that the associations of schools devote their time to officials' training programs is to insure sportsmanship. Poor officiating causes more unsportsmanlike conduct than any other single aspect of the program. Schools are obligated to provide the very best officiating possible.

Incidentally, the basis of sportsmanship is all too often misunderstood. The matter of sportsmanship is quite elemental. It is not complicated. Only confusion results when sportsmanship is considered in other than simple terms. Frequently there is a lack of sincerity in the matter of sportsmanship. Basically, sportsmanship depends upon three factors. The first of these is the requirement that the game be played according to the rules. This means not only the letter of the rules, but the spirit of the rules as well. Even the most naive understand the spirit of the rule. Secondly, sportsmanship demands that there be no alibi. Criticizing the officials is a form of alibi. Accusing the opponent of unfair play is another alibi. Lastly, the sportsman does not gloat when he wins or plays well. He accepts victory as the result of his dedicated effort. To the sportsman, the outcome of the game or contest speaks for itself. Unfortunately, down through the years, too many people have come to the belief that playing to win is unsportsmanlike. Nothing is further from the truth. The true sportsman and the participant who conducts himself in the most sportsmanlike manner, always strives to win fairly within the spirit of the rules and without alibis or gloating.

We repeat that, as educators, it is our duty to make certain interscholastic athletics are used to educate both the participant and spectator. To do this, we need a program which is well conceived and appropriately administered. We must protect our program. We must protect the participant. We are obligated to protect the school's program. To do this, it is necessary that we frequently review our rules and regulations. We must continually ask ourself "What is best for the student - athlete?" "What is best for the program?" "What is best for the school's program?"

I sincerely fear that not all of us are facing up to the responsibilities in this area. I am of the opinion that many of us are taking the easy road more and more often. We relax our standards and excuse ourself for the failure to discharge our responsibility by saying that the student of today must have freedom. We lack the gumption to stand up and be counted. We say we believe the student - athlete should participate wherever, whenever, and however he wants to. This attitude will lose for us what others have developed through courage and sincerity. We must maintain high standards and the student must know he has a responsibility, too.

Our programs have become attractive, partially because of the high standards our predecessors established and maintained. We want interscholastic athletics to continue to be at a high level, to serve the purposes for which they are intended, and to provide educational opportunities which they have the capacity of doing. To do this, it is necessary that we protect the participant, that we protect the program and that we protect the school. We do not today, nor ever have advocated control for the sake of control, but we maintain, after much thought about the matter, that the dignity of the school requires high standards and that high standards are required to do the job. This is what it is all about.

After 44 Years With Cardinals Butch Gets the Full Treatment

By BEN BROWN
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Owners and managers come and go, but Butch Yatkeman, like the Mississippi River that flows near the stadium, just keeps rolling along with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Butch, as he is known to all baseball people, is just over five feet tall. He has been with the team 44 years. During this period, the National League Cardinals have won 11 pennants and eight World Series.

"And there hasn't been one last place finish," he adds with a twinkle. The Cardinals have not finished last since 1918.

The 1967 World Champion Cardinals voted Butch a full share of their world series pool. This was $8,314.81.

"I've always been cut in on World Series shares," Yatkeman said, "but there never was a more generous club than this one—it was the first time I've received a full share.

The Cardinals' brochure lists him simply as "M. (Butch) Yatkeman."

"The 'M.' stands for Morris," Butch said, "But I don't know where I picked up the nickname."

For 36 years Yatkeman has traveled with the Cardinals and adds, "I've never missed a day for physical disability." He fell down a flight of stairs last summer at Busch Stadium and broke a bone in his foot, but he didn't miss a day in caring for the Cardinals' equipment.

Manager Red Schoendienst is the 18th pilot under whom Yatkeman has served. He started when the late Branch Rickey was the team's field leader.



RED BIRD 44 YEARS: Morris (Butch) Yatkeman is one of the happiest St. Louis Cardinals as he begins preparing for spring training. The baseball champions cut him in for a full World Series share—$8,314. He has worked under 18 managers.

"I remember one time when Dizzy Dean was on the team," he said with a twinkle. "We were scheduled to play an exhibition game in Elmira, N.Y., on the off-day of a trip to New York.

"All the players except a few pitchers were assigned to railroad cars that would be switched from the main train and taken to Elmira. One car was to continue on to New York, taking the players not to be used at Elmira.

"Dizzy was scheduled to go to Elmira, but ended up in New York. He always claimed I got him on the wrong car."

Frankie Frisch is the subject of another story:

"Back in 1934, Frisch gave me his glove to be repaired. When I got it back it was real stiff, so I put some oil on it to loosen it up.

"A player came in and said Frisch never oiled his gloves, that he always used water to loosen them up. I took the oil out of the glove real fast and put it in water.

"I never did tell Frank about it."

The 1967 Cardinals, known as the El Birdos, because of their Latin players, noticed that on payday the team seldom lost. Each payday Butch would write on the blackboard, "El Birdos never lose on payday."

The 59-year-old Yatkeman, a bachelor, spends most of the winter getting ready for the coming season. He takes a four weeks vacation, but outside of that, baseball is his life.

He won't compare baseball players' ability, but his stories are endless:

"In the old stadium we had a small clubhouse," Butch recalled. "Only about 25 players could dress in the clubhouse. This presented a problem in the fall when we brought up rookies. These new men would dress in a little room off the clubhouse where they'd hang their clothes on nails.

"In 1941 Stan Musial went into that little room with the rookies, but it didn't take him long to earn a locker in the regular clubhouse. Now he's in the Hall of Fame and one of my bosses."

Bullpup Freshmen Avenge Setback

Sikeston's freshmen avenged a season-opening basketball setback by hanging a 54-48 setback on the visiting ninth grade squad from Kennett last night.

The Bullpups dropped a 49-43 decision in the first meeting on the Kennett last night.

The Bullpups dropped a 49-43 decision in the first meeting on the Kennett court, but since have shown steady improvement in raising their season record over the .500 mark with last night's win -- the third in five starts. However, Kennett turned the tables in the preliminary game by reversing a loss in the first meeting with a 38-25 triumph over the Bullpup seventh-eighth grade squad.

Hackney sparked the Bullpup freshman scoring with 27 points and helped Sikeston gain the rebound advantage with 10 grabs. Hunt led in the latter department with 16 rebounds, followed by King who pulled down 11 and added 15 points. The Pups gained a 13-6 edge in the first quarter and held the upper hand throughout, although Kennett trimmed the margin to 38-36 at the end of three periods.

Both Sikeston teams see action again Thursday at Jackson in a 4 p.m. doubleheader.

Last night's scoring:

7th-8th Grade Game

Kennett	8	14	7	9	-- 38
Sikeston	2	9	7	7	-- 25

Kennett -- Plumley 14, Shivley 7, Tippin 5, Mote 4, Chatham 2, Layer 4, Goodman 2.

Sikeston -- West 11, Crouthers 5, Johnson 5, Adams 2, Coffey 2.

Freshman Game

Sikeston	13	12	13	16	--54
Kennett	6	15	15	12	--48

Sikeston -- Hackney 27, King 15, Hunt 7, Shaffer 5, L. Greer.

Kennett -- James 19, Collins 12, Birmingham 7, Gilmer 6, Wilcoxson 4.

Wilt Chamberlain scored 52 points in his first college game -- he played with Kansas University, their opponent was Northwestern -- final score 87 to 69.



(NEA Telephoto)

BASEBALL isn't the only talent of Curt Flood, star centerfielder for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, who shows off some of his art work, a painting of Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale's son. Flood plans to open an art studio soon in Clayton, Mo., near St. Louis.

Greenville, Fisk, Neelyville Cop Wins

NEELYVILLE -- Greenville and Neelyville posted B team victories and Fisk notched a win in the lone A team encounter on last night's opening card of the four-county conference basketball tournament.

Greenville opened the action with a 60-25 B team triumph. Fisk followed with a 70-56 decision over Greenville in the varsity division. The Neelyville junior varsity closed the evening with a 51-31 win over Fisk.

If weather permits the first round will continue tonight with Ellisnore facing Naylor in a B game at 6 p.m. Broseley is slated to duel Naylor in A division combat at 7:30. Ellisnore and Qulin are then booked to lock horns in another A team contest at 9. Action will continue nightly through the championship finals set for Saturday.

Neelyville, top seeded in the A division, drew a first round bye and will make its debut Wednesday night. Other seeded teams are Broseley, second; Qulin, third, and Fisk, fourth. Qulin heads the B team seedings, followed in order by Neelyville, Naylor and Greenville.

Last night's scoring:

B Game

Neelyville	21	7	12	11	--51
Fisk	6	10	5	10	--31

Neelyville -- Young 15, Wills 11, McCain 7, Robinson 7, Martin 2, Emmons 3, Richie 6.

Fisk -- Price 8, Stucker 4, Ginn 8, Stevenson 5, Wilkerson 6.

A Game

Fisk	18	17	16	19	--70
Greenville	12	11	20	13	--56

Fisk -- R. Adams 37, Wright 6, Scott 2, Coulson 12, Teague 7, Thurman 2, D. Adams 2, Wilkerson 2.

Greenville -- Frala 18, Tripp 2, Jones 2, Tidwell 13, Dildine 13, Stewart 2, Groves 4, Day 2.

B Game

Greenville	15	17	18	10	--60
Broseley	2	8	5	10	--25

Greenville -- Davis 2, Libla 20, Bridges 10, Schaffer 3, Richmond 6, Turner 14, Schmidt 5.

Broseley -- Rhodes 5, Cooper 4, Sweenery 2, Wagster 2, Slusher 9, Clark 1, Landreth 2.

Bluff, Bloomfield Notch B Team Tourney Wins

ESSEX -- Poplar Bluff and Bloomfield won first round games in the Richland B team invitational basketball tournament Monday night.

Poplar Bluff won over Bernie 55 to 34; while Bloomfield downed Parma 49 to 32.

High scorer for Poplar Bluff was Fowler with 14 points, and Wilson was high for Bernie with 14. In the second game, Bowling was high for Bloomfield with 15 points, and White was high for Parma with nine points.

In the second round to be played tonight, Richland meets Advance and Bell City faces Puxico.

Thursday night, Poplar Bluff will play the winner of the Richland - Advance encounter, and Bloomfield will take on the winner of the Bell City-Puxico contest.

The finals will be held Saturday night.

Parma Grade Teams Win

PARMA -- The seventh grade Parma basketball team defeated the Howardville seventh graders last night 80 to 15.

In a second game the Parma eighth graders won a two to nothing forfeit decision, when the Howardville five walked off the floor shortly before the end of the second quarter with Parma holding a 16-15 lead.

Scoring the seventh grade game for Parma: Crews 25, Miller 24, Scott 15, Hubrins 8, Blades 3, Wagner 7. For Howardville: Smith 2, Knight 2, Carter 2, Perkins 3, McCarney 2, Newton 4.

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Toronto
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Minnesota
St. Louis at Oakland

Soldier Charley Johnson Not Ready to Fade Away

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Lt. Charley Johnson is no old soldier, and he has no intentions of fading away from the National Football League.

"I'm not worried about my age," said the former St. Louis Cardinal quarterback, who is 29.

"Hopefully, when I return to professional football, I will not be old for the game."

Instead of directing the Cards on the gridiron last season, Johnson found himself working as a chemical engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at nearby Langley Air Force Base.

Even after he was called to active Army duty, Johnson admitted, he still felt he could handle the No. 1 quarterback job for St. Louis on a commuter weekend basis.

He did indeed commute, but the Cards made rookie Jim Hart their starting signal caller.

Johnson, meanwhile, spent his off-duty hours here running and tossing a football into the air and catching it. He couldn't find anyone around to receive his passes.

"I've seen dreams go down the drain," said Johnson, but he added he's not giving up.

"My first impression was that I would lose contact with the game," he recalled, "but I keep reasonable sharpness."

He explained the layoff won't affect his timing.

"What you lose is an awareness of the offensive and defensive philosophy which is shaped in the week before the game," Johnson said.

And what now for a football quarterback turned temporary Army officer?

Johnson said he plans a year-long conditioning program. Perhaps he will work out with one of his neighbors on the lower Virginia peninsula — one Norman Snead, who throws a football for the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles.

Lamonica, Cannon Miss Practice

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Daryle Lamonica was in bed with the flu and end Billy Cannon was missing when the Oakland Raiders opened drills here Monday for the Super Bowl game with the Green Bay Packers in Miami's Orange Bowl Sunday.

However, Coach John Rauch said Cannon was detained at dental school in Memphis, Tenn. and was expected on the practice field today.

Rauch hoped Lamonica would be back, too, but was concerned over the virus his quarterback caught last Thursday.

"If he had an ingrown toenail, I'd be worried," Rauch said. "I think he's getting over this flu. But he had a bad case of it, and rest is the only real cure."

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RAY CROMLEY



U.S. Must Use Space Data To Upgrade Its Missile

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is already quite possible to design intercontinental missiles much more sophisticated than those now in place or on order.

It is now possible, for example, to design—

- **Missiles that can** automatically change course one or more times while in space en route to target.
- **Missiles that will change** their course by command from a man stationed in the home country and then follow the new route which he orders.
- **Missiles that can be guided** in evasive action by a man at home base when the missile meets up with an antimissile threat.

These are no longer laboratory dreams. All these abilities have been demonstrated piecemeal in one aspect or another of United States and Soviet space shots during the past year.

The communications necessary for following these missiles in flight and through to their target on earth can be handled by unmanned satellites. Since the location of such satellites can be determined precisely and since the intercontinental missiles can be guided by communications relayed from and through such stations, these nonballistic missiles can be guided accurately to target.

There is a good deal of evidence Moscow is incorporating these new ideas into new types of intercontinental missiles as quickly as their rapidly advancing technology will allow.

This is not to say the Russians will likely have great fleets of each new type of missile the Soviet scientists develop. Rather, indications are that the Russians will build modest numbers of one type, then add a series of newer types—again in small numbers—as technology permits.

This variety of improved Russian weapons types is presumably intended to insure that the United States will have to defend against a variety of weapons.

It is known that the United States has done some excellent and far-advanced research that would make possible missiles of the type mentioned above and other types of missiles with equally great sophistication. In this research, it is likely that the United States is ahead of the Russians.

The present U.S. development effort, however, is aimed more at markedly improving the quality of today's ballistic missiles (so they can more easily get through Russian defenses) rather than in developing a completely new intercontinental missile from scratch, taking full advantage of the great discoveries of the past seven years.

Since it takes seven to 10 years or more to develop a completely new weapons system as complex as an intercontinental missile system, the question in many minds here is whether we can afford to delay in view of Moscow's stepped-up efforts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Wickliffe Mill Site Cover Photo for Annual Report

NEW YORK -- A color photograph of the site preparation of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company's new $80 million white paper mill of the Mississippi river near Wickliffe, Ky., is the cover picture on the corporation's 1967 annual report.

The project calls for movement of nearly two million cubic yards of earth.

Another picture shows John A. Luke, vice president and fine papers division manager; Roy L. Sharp, Wickliffe mill manager, and Jack T. Walker, vice president engineering and research, examining a topographic model of the site.

The Wickliffe project is the largest single new undertaking in the company's history. The facility is scheduled to begin production in the late spring of 1970.

David L. Luke III, president, says that the new mill will give "easy access to major markets across the country" and its "design is flexible enough to accomodate substantial growth as required."

Arrangements for financing the mill were completed last summer when the city of Wickliffe issued industrial building revenue bonds, which will be retired by the company under a 25-year lease agreement, giving the company the option of purchasing the property after 10 years.

Underground Faults Goes to Great Lakes

ST. LOUIS - Earthquakes can split the ground with long deep cracks or can manifest themselves in moderate jolts but, big or small they all have the same origin - the shifting of rock in the crust of the Earth.

Why these shifts occur is being studied by Carl Kisslinger, chairman of the department of geophysics at St. Louis University, and Emi Mateker, an associate professor of earth sciences at Washington University.

Research in Missouri

Both men are directing research in the earthquake zone of southeastern Missouri, which has a long history of earth tremors. In 1811, one of the largest earthquakes in history struck in the New Madrid area, creating Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee and shaking tea cups in Philadelphia. Many minor earthquakes have occurred in the area since, but there has been non equal the shock that some witnesses said reversed the current of the Mississippi river.

Kisslinger, who taught and directed student activities in Japan for the last year, did research into earthquakes centered around the city of Matsushiro (White Pine), a Japanese resort area. Kisslinger said that more than 600,000 small and moderate earthquakes had been recorded in that area since August 1965, when they began. Most have been slight and can be measured only by instruments. The 10 per cent that can be felt have caused consternation among residents.

"What we're trying to do is develop an association between earthquakes and identifiable geology," Kisslinger said.

He is working in southeast Missouri in co-operation with the Rev. William Stauder of St. Louis University with seismograph recording instruments.

Mateker is seeking to determine subsurface features in the Mississippi Valley earthquake region, or New Madrid earthquake zone, by measuring the magnetism and gravitation of the earth.

Both men have found that there are no faults or other features in the immediate surface of the Southeast Missouri earthquake area to account for the quakes.

But in the subsurface, about 30,000 feet down, Mateker has mapped a series of faults - spots where the rock slips - that extend into Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas.

"We know how the magnetic and gravitational fields should change," he said. "When rock masses differ from surrounding materials, they produce a deviation which we can measure."

Mateker has concluded that the area around New Madrid, Cape Girardeau and other southeast Missouri towns must be an area where major lines of geographical weekness intersect.

The Ozark Mountain area, the Illinois Basin and the South Mississippi geography all come together in the area.

"This is the middle of the continent, and area that should be and is stable," Mateker said.

"Perhaps this is the reason for the tremors - and intersection of geological trends, combined with the fault system.

"We believe the fault system we have found is part of a major trend extending northeast to the St. Lawrence seaway," said Mateker.

He pointed out that earthquake zones seem to appear in a straight line at spots between New Madrid and the St. Lawrence. There is not a continuous line, but a spotty one that could mean the faults soar deep into the Earth and then rise closer to the surface in the quake areas.

"The intersection of structural weakness and the suspected trend toward the St. Lawrence may be part of the key to the number of earthquakes in the New Madrid region," Mateker said.

Kisslinger noted that in most areas, California for example, the probable earthquake areas can be seen by geological formations on the surface. But the geology of southeast Missouri area is obscured by sediment, or what the earth scientists call the new geology - dirt and new rock piled on top of the old formationst.

"We're interested in this area because we live here," Kisslinger said. "So much research goes into the major zones because the data is easier to gather there."

Mateker said that the New Madrid quakes are not associated with major surface faults found further north in Missouri.

The principal recorded faults in the area to the north are the St. Genevieve fault in Missouri and the Rough Creek fault near Shawneetown, Ill.

Kisslinger and Mateker said that scientists hope eventually to predict earthquakes.

One type of prediction is possible now. Scientists can say the earthquakes of a magnitude large enough to cause damaged will occur in a certain area. Buildings can then be designed to allow for such quakes.

"We simply don't know how to make exact predictions," Kisslinger said. "Even if you could do that, it would not help much as far as disaster prevention goes.

Reinhardt Works to Be Feature of Exhibit

PORTAGEVILLE -- Works of artists representing Arkansas, Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee will be shown at the New Madrid County library's art exhibit Sunday. The exhibit will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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QUALITY CHEKD



REISS DAIRY INC.
SIKESTON, MO.



There's no seller without a buyer!

The store looks big. It employs lots of people...has hundreds of yards-maybe miles-of shelves with tens or even hundreds of thousands of items-all neatly packaged and arranged.

And yet, there's nothing bigger in the store than you. No detergent, no can of soup, no great new frozen idea.

Because no matter how hard the seller sells, if you don't like what he sells-there's no deal.

That's how the system puts you in control. You tell the seller whether you like his wares-or not.

He'll get the message. It's very brief:
"You pays your money and you takes your choice."

The Daily Standard

RAY CROMLEY



U.S. Must Use Space Data To Upgrade Its Missile

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is already quite possible to design intercontinental missiles much more sophisticated than those now in place or on order.

It is now possible, for example, to design—

- **Missiles that can** automatically change course one or more times while in space en route to target.
- **Missiles that will change** their course by command from a man stationed in the home country and then follow the new route which he orders.
- **Missiles that can be guided** in evasive action by a man at home base when the missile meets up with an antimissile threat.

These are no longer laboratory dreams. All these abilities have been demonstrated piecemeal in one aspect or another of United States and Soviet space shots during the past year.

The communications necessary for following these missiles in flight and through to their target on earth can be handled by unmanned satellites. Since the location of such satellites can be determined precisely and since the intercontinental missiles can be guided by communications relayed from and through such stations, these nonballistic missiles can be guided accurately to target.

There is a good deal of evidence Moscow is incorporating these new ideas into new types of intercontinental missiles as quickly as their rapidly advancing technology will allow.

This is not to say the Russians will likely have great fleets of each new type of missile the Soviet scientists develop. Rather, indications are that the Russians will build modest numbers of one type, then add a series of newer types—again in small numbers—as technology permits.

This variety of improved Russian weapons types is presumably intended to insure that the United States will have to defend against a variety of weapons.

It is known that the United States has done some excellent and far-advanced research that would make possible missiles of the type mentioned above and other types of missiles with equally great sophistication. In this research, it is likely that the United States is ahead of the Russians.

The present U.S. development effort, however, is aimed more at markedly improving the quality of today's ballistic missiles (so they can more easily get through Russian defenses) rather than in developing a completely new intercontinental missile from scratch, taking full advantage of the great discoveries of the past seven years.

Since it takes seven to 10 years or more to develop a completely new weapons system as complex as an intercontinental missile system, the question in many minds here is whether we can afford to delay in view of Moscow's stepped-up efforts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Wickliffe Mill Site Cover Photo for Annual Report

NEW YORK -- A color photograph of the site preparation of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company's new $80 million white paper mill of the Mississippi river near Wickliffe, Ky., is the cover picture on the corporation's 1967 annual report.

The project calls for movement of nearly two million cubic yards of earth.

Another picture shows John A. Luke, vice president and fine papers division manager; Roy L. Sharp, Wickliffe mill manager, and Jack T. Walker, vice president engineering and research, examining a topographic model of the site.

The Wickliffe project is the largest single new undertaking in the company's history. The facility is scheduled to begin production in the late spring of 1970.

David L. Luke III, president, says that the new mill will give "easy access to major markets across the country" and its "design is flexible enough to accomodate substantial growth as required."

Arrangements for financing the mill were completed last summer when the city of Wickliffe issued industrial building revenue bonds, which will be retired by the company under a 25-year lease agreement, giving the company the option of purchasing the property after 10 years.

Underground Faults Goes to Great Lakes

ST. LOUIS - Earthquakes can split the ground with long deep cracks or can manifest themselves in moderate jolts but, big or small they all have the same origin - the shifting of rock in the crust of the Earth.

Why these shifts occur is being studied by Carl Kisslinger, chairman of the department of geophysics at St. Louis University, and Emi Mateker, an associate professor of earth sciences at Washington University.

Research in Missouri

Both men are directing research in the earthquake zone of southeastern Missouri, which has a long history of earth tremors. In 1811, one of the largest earthquakes in history struck in the New Madrid area, creating Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee and shaking tea cups in Philadelphia. Many minor earthquakes have occurred in the area since, but there has been non equal the shock that some witnesses said reversed the current of the Mississippi river.

Kisslinger, who taught and directed student activities in Japan for the last year, did research into earthquakes centered around the city of Matsushiro (White Pine), a Japanese resort area. Kisslinger said that more than 600,000 small and moderate earthquakes had been recorded in that area since August 1965, when they began. Most have been slight and can be measured only by instruments. The 10 per cent that can be felt have caused consternation among residents.

"What we're trying to do is develop an association between earthquakes and identifiable geology," Kisslinger said.

He is working in southeast Missouri in co-operation with the Rev. William Stauder of St. Louis University with seismograph recording instruments.

Mateker is seeking to determine subsurface features in the Mississippi Valley earthquake region, or New Madrid earthquake zone, by measuring the magnetism and gravitation of the earth.

Both men have found that there are no faults or other features in the immediate surface of the Southeast Missouri earthquake area to account for the quakes.

But in the subsurface, about 30,000 feet down, Mateker has mapped a series of faults - spots where the rock slips - that extend into Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas.

"We know how the magnetic and gravitational fields should change," he said. "When rock masses differ from surrounding materials, they produce a deviation which we can measure."

Mateker has concluded that the area around New Madrid, Cape Girardeau and other southeast Missouri towns must be an area where major lines of geographical weekness intersect.

The Ozark Mountain area, the Illinois Basin and the South Mississippi geography all come together in the area.

"This is the middle of the continent, and area that should be and is stable," Mateker said.

"Perhaps this is the reason for the tremors - and intersection of geological trends, combined with the fault system.

"We believe the fault system we have found is part of a major trend extending northeast to the St. Lawrence seaway," said Mateker.

He pointed out that earthquake zones seem to appear in a straight line at spots between New Madrid and the St. Lawrence. There is not a continuous line, but a spotty one that could mean the faults soar deep into the Earth and then rise closer to the surface in the quake areas.

"The intersection of structural weakness and the suspected trend toward the St. Lawrence may be part of the key to the number of earthquakes in the New Madrid region," Mateker said.

Kisslinger noted that in most areas, California for example, the probable earthquake areas can be seen by geological formations on the surface. But the geology of southeast Missouri area is obscured by sediment, or what the earth scientists call the new geology - dirt and new rock piled on top of the old formationst.

"We're interested in this area because we live here," Kisslinger said. "So much research goes into the major zones because the data is easier to gather there."

Mateker said that the New Madrid quakes are not associated with major surface faults found further north in Missouri.

The principal recorded faults in the area to the north are the St. Genevieve fault in Missouri and the Rough Creek fault near Shawneetown, Ill.

Kisslinger and Mateker said that scientists hope eventually to predict earthquakes.

One type of prediction is possible now. Scientists can say the earthquakes of a magnitude large enough to cause damaged will occur in a certain area. Buildings can then be designed to allow for such quakes.

"We simply don't know how to make exact predictions," Kisslinger said. "Even if you could do that, it would not help much as far as disaster prevention goes.

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Newspapering—Where Too often Is Heard the Same Familiar Words

There are many legitimate demands made on newspapers but there also are many with which newspaper workers have become too familiar and would rather not hear.

The Publishers Auxiliary, a trade publication, reproduced these compilations of familiar requests from the Anniston, Ala., Star and Bradford, Pa., Era:

--"Our club doesn't have a speaker or a program for this meeting but it is the annual meeting and it's on Friday night at 7 o'clock at the clubhouse and I know you reporters know how to write up one of these things and give us a nice long story."

--"We're having our regular semi-weekly meeting of the Barrel Hoop Collectors Club and I want you to send out a reporter and a photographer. You see, we send our clippings in to the national office and we get awarded points on our achievement board for each picture and each story."

--"I'm the public relations chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the Button Hook Gatherers Society and had our monthly meeting week before last. It took me all this time cause we wanted to get it in the paper right, so you can print it as it is without changing a word. The new officers are listed here on Page 39. . ."

--"And not only that, I've written out the headline for you just the way we want it. What's that? You mean Gettysburgh Moss Catchers won't go in a one-column headline?"

--"Whaddaya mean I can't call him a wife beating, collection stealing, lily - livered embezzler in my letter to the editor?"

--"Our ladies have sold 69 batches of home-baked cookies for the benefit of the homeless orphans of Upper Volta and we think it would be nice -- just for this once -- if you'd put their picture on Page One."

--"Dear Sir: I would like for the paper to return the photograph of my grandmother. I have been meaning to come by and pick it up but have been busy. It was in the paper on July 19, 1948."

--"Dear Sir: Enclosed is a short story I have written which my friends tell me ought to be printed in the paper. . ."

--"But this is the only picture we have of her . . .she's the 15th from the left back there in the 10th row. . .can't you blow it up to a two-column picture?"

--"Hello, sir, are you the one who works for the paper? Well, I wanted to talk to you just for a minute (Why do they always say a minute when they mean hour?) about the publicity for our club and I didn't want to bother you at the office. . ."

--". . .And you could cover the meeting. It's a free meal. .."

--"I'm sorry to bother you so early on Sunday morning, but could you send a reporter and photographer out to our class meeting. We're going to give good ol' Henry a perfect attendance pin for 10 years without missing a Sunday."

--"We thought if we sent it in to The Birmingham News they'd put it in the local paper. You mean y'all don't swap stories and pictures?"

--"I don't care anything about seeing my picture in the paper, but the others said I ought to come down and. .."

--"And this kitty walked all the way home from Oxford and in this picture -- that's my little girl right there-- you can see. . ."

--"Why does the paper print so many stories praising Wallace?"

--"Well, can I get it put on Page One if I pay for it?"

--"Why not?"

--"Why?"

1. 'Please use the story as I've given it to you. We want it for our group scrapbook.' (They'll do it every time.)

2. 'How come it wasn't in the paper?" (In 95 per cent of the cases 'it' was in the paper -the reader just missed it.)

3. 'You're invited. . .and bring your camera.' (The greenest cub reporter knows better than to fall for this trap. Besides, a free rubber chicken dinner won't get you any more publicity.)

4. 'Are you busy?' (No, we just put in a 60-hour week because we like our work so well.)

5. 'I know it's Saturday, but would you. . .' (We like to work on Sunday even better.)

6. 'We want you to be our publicity chairman and. . .' (Oh no, we won't. You can grind your own axe.)

7. 'My uncle is one of your big advertisers, and he'll. . .' (If he quits advertising, it'll hurt him more than the newspaper.)

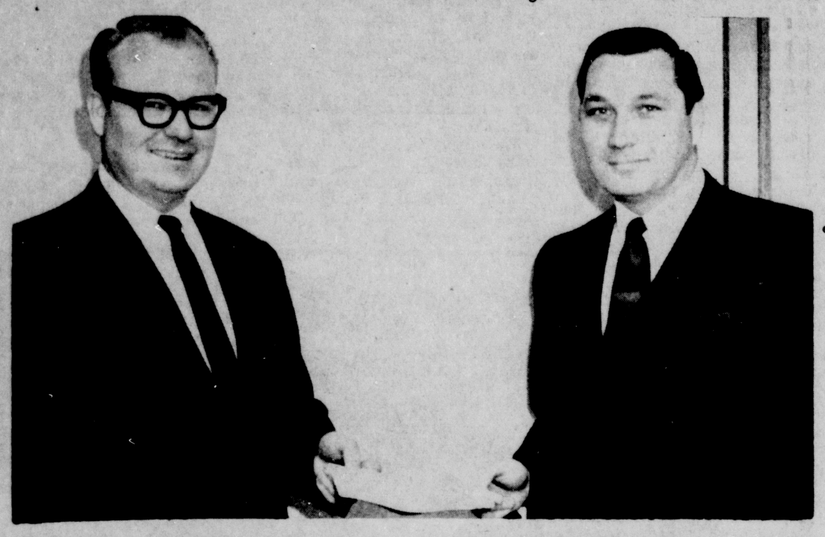
8. 'For $25, would you keep my name out of the police report?' (Sorry, we can't. If the editor gets pinched, his name will appear, too.)

9. 'You should have known about it.' (No newspaper employs a mindreader. The city blows the fire whistle to alert firemen, and any newspaper needs advance notice, too.)

10. 'Our publicity chairman sent you. . .' (This is the oldest dodge in the book. What this means is that she forgot to send it in.)



Barry L. Mitchem



DONALD R. BOHANNON, right, president of the First National Bank of Sikeston, presents a check on behalf of the bank to Richard Pinkerton, Chamber of Commerce manager. The money is for a fund being collected from members to build a new Chamber office on East Malone.

Many Rediscovering Social Security Tax

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of Americans are trying to get along on a bit less money this week as they recover slowly from the shock of seeing their first pay check of 1968 — with a big chunk of cash deducted for Social Security.

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MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY PATROL REMINDS YOU:



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Said Kennedy of McCarthy's campaign: "I expect that President Johnson will be the nominee, but I think this can be a healthy influence, and I am not taking a position during the period of time the primaries are going on."

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Kennedy said he thinks the debate on Vietnam stimulated by McCarthy's candidacy is "healthy for the party." He added "it divides us but it does not split us."

Kennedy said he saw no inconsistency in supporting Johnson if he's the nominee and agreeing with McCarthy's criticism of the President's war policies.

"I have to analyze how I can accomplish more good and be the most useful," Kennedy said. He added that "my judgment at the moment is that I don't further the cause of peace" by backing McCarthy.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Moviemakers to Unveil Big Films Worth $130 Million

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film industry is greeting the new year with $130 million worth of big pictures it hopes will keep the nation's theaters doing big business in 1968.

The trend among the movie companies is still toward block buster attractions. The way has been pointed by such successes as "The Sound of Music," "Doctor Zhivago" and the 28-year-old "Gone with the Wind."

But there has been a change in studio thinking. Film bosses no longer will give virtually a blank check to epic makers who propose what appears to be a surefire attraction. They have been stung on such losers as "The Train" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

Nowadays the companies strive to keep big picture budgets below $6 million, and many are being made for $5 million. But the best of plans can go awry. MGM hoped "2001: A Space Odyssey" would cost no more than $6 million. But director - producer Stanley Kubrick has spent two years and an extra $3.5 million on the film. It will finally be released at Easter.

MGM will also be presenting another expensive adventure in 1968 - John Sturges' "Ice Station Zebra," which will be shown first in Cinerama. The company started filming this month on two other big movies, "Shoes of the Fisherman," about papal politics with Anthony Quinn and Laurence Olivier, and "Where Eagles Dare," a World War II adventure with Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood. Both are expected to be released in 1968.

Twentieth Century-Fox, the most roadshow-minded of the major studios, will be pinning its hopes on "The Star," which reunites the winning "Sound of Music" combination of Julie Andrews and Robert Wise. Among the other big ones from Fox are "Planet of the Apes," outer space fantasy with Charlton Heston; "The Magus" with Anthony Quinn and Michael Caine.

Late this year United Artists will offer "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," with Dick Van Dyke staring in the Ian Fleming children's story. The bill for the musical fantasy may run as high as $9 million. Also from United Artists: "The Charge of the Light Brigade," a hard look at empire heroics by Tony Richardson; "The Devil's Brigade," World War II combat with William Holden; 'The Scalphunters," a large-scale Western with Burt Lancaster.

Columbia will be presenting two lavish musicals: "Funny Girl," with William Wyler directing Barbra Streisand's film debut; and "Oliver," musicalized Dickens by Carol Reed. The company also has its own war spectacle, "Anzio" with Robert Mitchum, and a big Western, "MacKenna's Gold" with Gregory Peck.

Paramount has three big ones, all European-made: "Half a Sixpense," Tommy Steele repeating his stage success; "Romeo and Juliet," Franco Zeffirelli's version with real-life teenagers; "Barbarella," Jane Fonda baring all as the futuristic space goddess.

Warner Bros.-Seven Arts will be offering Fred Astaire's film return in "Finian's Rainbow" and the Vietnam War according to John Wayne, "Green Barets."

Universal combines the Burtons and Tennessee Williams in "Goforth"

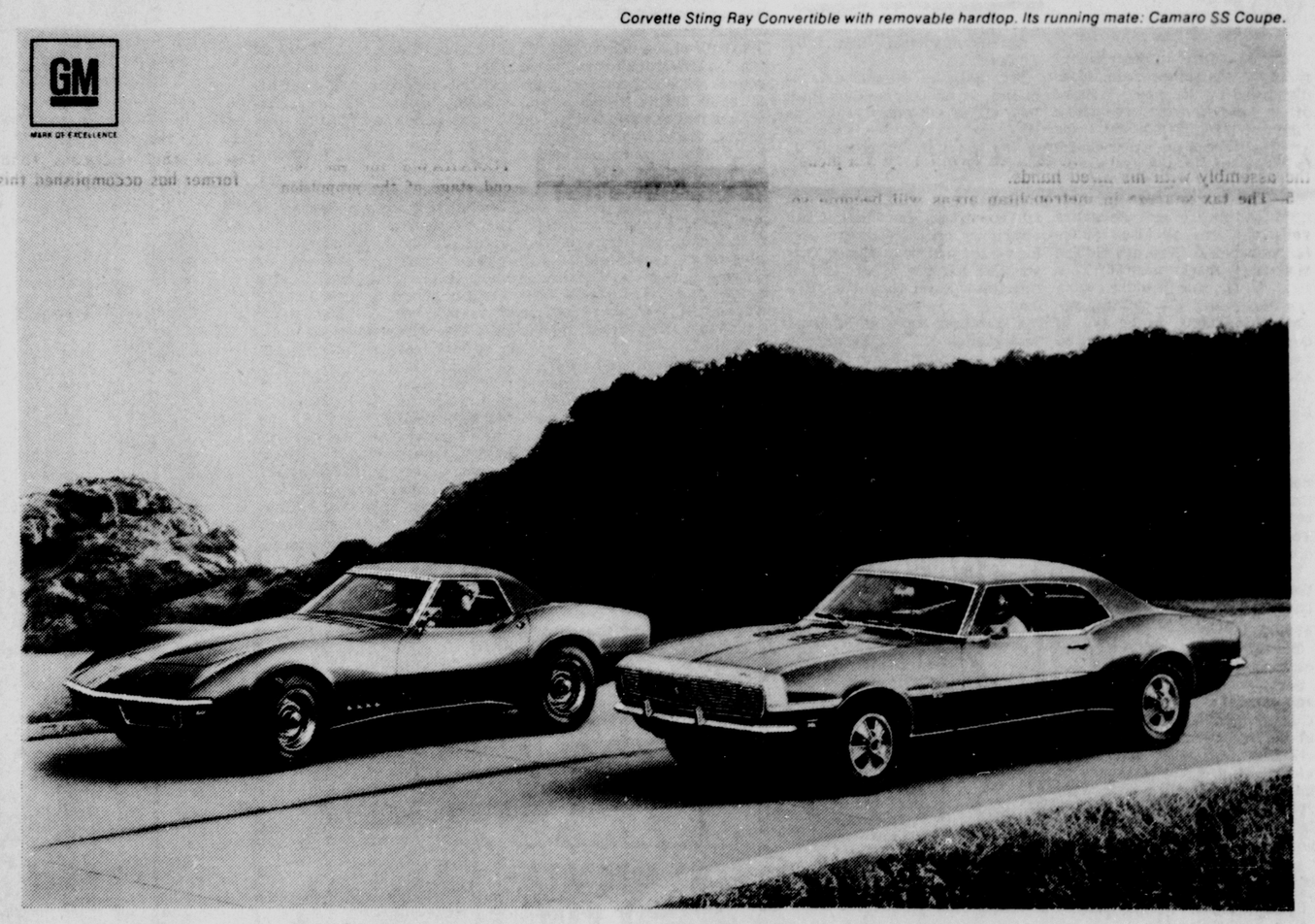
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Corvette Sting Ray Convertible with removable hardtop. Its running mate: Camaro SS Coupe.

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'68 Corvette

But when you drive "The Hugger"... will you be surprised!

Bucket seats behind a long, low hood. A smooth-riding, road-hugging improved suspension system. V8s you can order that start at 327 cubic inches and work their way up to 396. Sleek full door-glass styling, like Corvette. Flow-through Astro Ventilation, like Corvette. Command drive a Camaro ... Corvette's road-hugging running mate!

'68 Camaro

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Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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Newspapering—Where Too often Is Heard the Same Familiar Words

There are many legitimate demands made on newspapers but there also are many with which newspaper workers have become too familiar and would rather not hear.

The Publishers Auxiliary, a trade publication, reproduced these compilations of familiar requests from the Anniston, Ala., Star and Bradford, Pa., Era:

--"Our club doesn't have a speaker or a program for this meeting but it is the annual meeting and it's on Friday night at 7 o'clock at the clubhouse and I know you reporters know how to write up one of these things and give us a nice long story."

--"We're having our regular semi-weekly meeting of the Barrel Hoop Collectors Club and I want you to send out a reporter and a photographer. You see, we send our clippings in to the national office and we get awarded points on our achievement board for each picture and each story."

--"I'm the public relations chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the Button Hook Gatherers Society and had our monthly meeting week before last. It took me all this time cause we wanted to get it in the paper right, so you can print it as it is without changing a word. The new officers are listed here on Page 39. . ."

--"And not only that, I've written out the headline for you just the way we want it. What's that? You mean Gettysburgh Moss Catchers won't go in a one-column headline?"

--"Whaddaya mean I can't call him a wife beating, collection stealing, lily-livered embezzler in my letter to the editor?"

--"Our ladies have sold 69 batches of home-baked cookies for the benefit of the homeless orphans of Upper Volta and we think it would be nice -- just for this once -- if you'd put their picture on Page One."

--"Dear Sir: I would like for the paper to return the photograph of my grandmother. I have been meaning to come by and pick it up but have been busy. It was in the paper on July 19, 1948."

--"Dear Sir: Enclosed is a short story I have written which my friends tell me ought to be printed in the paper. . ."

--"But this is the only picture we have of her . . .she's the 15th from the left back there in the 10th row. . .can't you blow it up to a two-column picture?"

--"Hello, sir, are you the one who works for the paper? Well, I wanted to talk to you just for a minute (Why do they always say a minute when they mean hour?) about the publicity for our club and I didn't want to bother you at the office. . ."

--". . .And you could cover the meeting. It's a free meal. .."

--"I'm sorry to bother you so early on Sunday morning, but could you send a reporter and photographer out to our class meeting. We're going to give good ol' Henry a perfect attendance pin for 10 years without missing a Sunday."

--"We thought if we sent it in to The Birmingham News they'd put it in the local paper. You mean y'all don't swap stories and pictures?"

--"I don't care anything about seeing my picture in the paper, but the others said I ought to come down and. .."

--"And this kitty walked all the way home from Oxford and in this picture -- that's my little girl right there-- you can see. . ."

--"Why does the paper print so many stories praising Wallace?"

--"Well, can I get it put on Page One if I pay for it?"

--"Why not?"

--"Why?"

1. 'Please use the story as I've given it to you. We want it for our group scrapbook.' (They'll do it every time.)

2. 'How come it wasn't in the paper?" (In 95 per cent of the cases 'it' was in the paper -the reader just missed it.)

3. 'You're invited. . .and bring your camera.' (The greenest cub reporter knows better than to fall for this trap. Besides, a free rubber chicken dinner won't get you any more publicity.)

4. 'Are you busy?' (No, we just put in a 60-hour week because we like our work so well.)

5. 'I know it's Saturday, but would you. . .' (We like to work on Sunday even better.)

6. 'We want you to be our publicity chairman and. .' (Oh no, we won't. You can grind your own axe.)

7. 'My uncle is one of your big advertisers, and he'll. . .' (If he quits advertising, it'll hurt him more than the newspaper.)

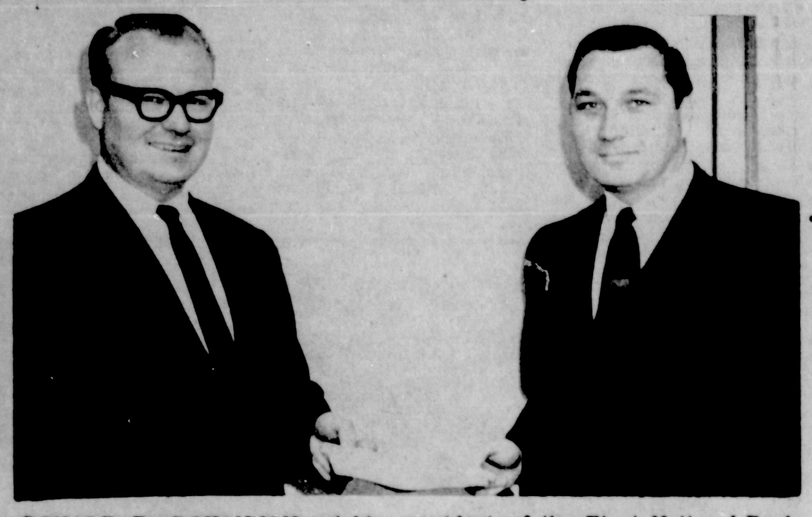
8. 'For $25, would you keep my name out of the police report?' (Sorry, we can't. If the editor gets pinched, his name will appear, too.)

9. 'You should have known about it.' (No newspaper employs a mindreader. The city blows the fire whistle to alert firemen, and any newspaper needs advance notice, too.)

10. 'Our publicity chairman sent you. . .' (This is the oldest dodge in the book. What this means is that she forgot to send it in.)



Barry L. Mitchem



DONALD R. BOHANNON, right, president of the First National Bank of Sikeston, presents a check on behalf of the bank to Richard Pinkerton, Chamber of Commerce manager. The money is for a fund being collected from members to build a new Chamber office on East Malone.

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Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said in an interview he won't decide until late March whether to become a favorite-son candidate in Indiana in opposition to Johnson's war policies.

Kennedy said he thinks the debate on Vietnam stimulated by McCarthy's candidacy is "healthy for the party." He added "it divides us but it does not split us."

Kennedy said he saw no inconsistency in supporting Johnson if he's the nominee and agreeing with McCarthy's criticism of the President's war policies.

"I have to analyze how I can accomplish more good and be the most useful," Kennedy said. He added that "my judgment at the moment is that I don't further the cause of peace" by backing McCarthy.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Moviemakers to Unveil Big Films Worth $130 Million

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film industry is greeting the new year with $130 million worth of big pictures it hopes will keep the nation's theaters doing big business in 1968.

The trend among the movie companies is still toward block buster attractions. The way has been pointed by such successes as "The Sound of Music," "Doctor Zhivago" and the 28-year-old "Gone with the Wind."

But there has been a change in studio thinking. Film bosses no longer will give virtually a blank check to epic makers who propose what appears to be a surefire attraction. They have been stung on such losers as "The Train" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

Nowadays the companies strive to keep big picture budgets below $6 million, and many are being made for $5 million. But the best of plans can go awry. MGM hoped "2001: A Space Odyssey" would cost no more than $6 million. But director - producer Stanley Kubrick has spent two years and an extra $3.5 million on the film. It will finally be released at Easter.

MGM will also be presenting another expensive adventure in 1968 - John Sturges' "Ice Station Zebra," which will be shown first in Cinerama. The company started filming this month on two other big movies, "Shoes of the Fisherman," about papal politics with Anthony Quinn and Laurence Olivier, and "Where Eagles Dare," a World War II adventure with Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood. Both are expected to be released in 1968.

Twentieth Century-Fox, the most roadshow-minded of the major studios, will be pinning its hopes on "The Star," which reunites the winning "Sound of Music" combination of Julie Andrews and Robert Wise. Among the other big ones from Fox are "Planet of the Apes," outer space fantasy with Charlton Heston; "The Magus" with Anthony Quinn and Michael Caine.

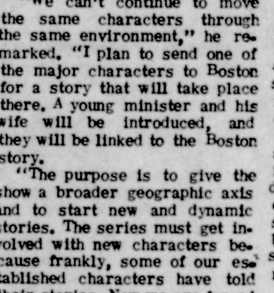
Late this year United Artists will offer "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," with Dick Van Dyke staring in the Ian Fleming children's story. The bill for the musical fantasy may run as high as $9 million. Also from United Artists: "The Charge of the Light Brigade," a hard look at empire heroics by Tony Richardson; "The Devil's Brigade," World War II combat with William Holden; "The Scalphunters," a large-scale Western with Burt Lancaster.

Columbia will be presenting two lavish musicals: "Funny Girl," with William Wyler directing Barbra Streisand's film debut; and "Oliver," musicalized Dickens by Carol Reed. The company also has its own war spectacle, "Anzio" with Robert Mitchum, and a big Western, "MacKenna's Gold" with Gregory Peck.

Paramount has three big ones, all European-made: "Half a Sixpense," Tommy Steele repeating his stage success; "Romeo and Juliet," Franco Zeffirelli's version with real-life teenagers; "Barbarella," Jane Fonda baring all as the futuristic space goddess.

Warner Bros.-Seven Arts will be offering Fred Astaire's film return in "Finian's Rainbow" and the Vietnam War according to John Wayne, "Green Barets."

Universal combines the Burtons and Tennessee Williams in "Goforth"



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'68 Corvette

But when you drive "The Hugger"... will you be surprised!

Bucket seats behind a long, low hood. A smooth-riding, road-hugging improved suspension system. V8s you can order that start at 327 cubic inches and work their way up to 396. Sleek full door-glass styling, like Corvette. Flow-through Astro Ventilation, like Corvette. Command drive a Camaro . . . Corvette's road-hugging running mate!

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127 W. CENTER SIKESTON, MO. 471-1637

TRAFFIC DEATHS 89 KILLED

JANUARY 1967

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 (4)	2 (2)	3 (5)	4 (1)	5 (3)	6 (3)	7 (2)
8 (1)	9 (2)	10 (3)	11	12	13 (4)	14 (3)
15 (7)	16 (2)	17 (1)	18 (2)	19 (4)	20 (4)	21 (6)
22 (8)	23 (3)	24 (1)	25 (2)	26 (4)	27 (3)	28 (4)
29	30	31 (4)				

The Missouri Highway Patrol Says

BE A BETTER DRIVER EVERY DAY!



Viet War: Most Divisive U.S. Church Issue in '68

By DAVID POLING

Since the future is an extension of the past, let us carefully note these events as highpoints in the New Year:

1—**Pope Paul VI will announce** that, although many are asking, pleading, demanding changes in the Vatican's historic position on birth control, tradition prevails. No sweeping alterations. No allowances in the regulations concerning abortion. Further study required concerning the Pill. Result: The average family will continue to make its own decisions, with or without approval from Rome.

2—**The war in Vietnam** will become the most divisive issue in the churches of America. The National Council of Churches will be at the forefront of this debate, provoking old enemies and enlarging the field of controversy. Officers of the council are fully aware of this but feel they must press for an end to the war and the beginning of a negotiated peace settlement in Southeast Asia.

3—**Father James E. Groppi**, the militant civil rights priest in Milwaukee, will succeed (by Easter) in securing a fair-housing bill in that city. Although Father Groppi receives about 25 telephone threats an hour, he has gained something else that guarantees Negro rights—the absolute support of not only his bishop but the aid and comfort of every solid Protestant denomination in the country. National church executives and aides who have been all the way with Father Groppi, told suburban congregations to rally around and will not yield to any half-hearted compromises. These white men will not speak with forked tongue.

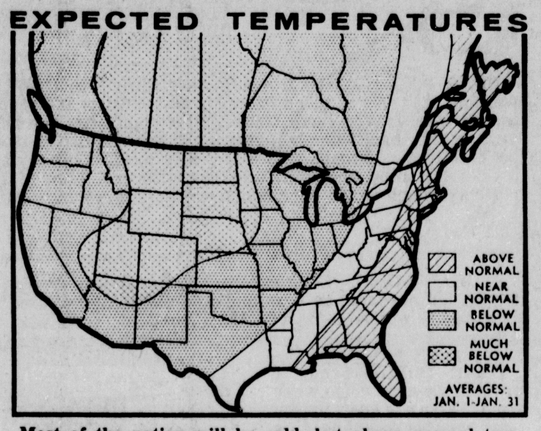
4—**The World Council of Churches** meets in Uppsala, Sweden, in July. We predict that this will be the wildest session the council has ever known. They will gather thousands of delegates from every corner of the globe and consensus will be hard to find. The international conflicts in the Middle East, Vietnam, South Africa are going to be high on the discussion list. World population control is another blockbuster. Conservatives from the American churches usually become the most vocal critics at international affairs. A deposed Presbyterian minister from New Jersey will picket the assembly with his hired hands.

5—**The tax squeeze** in metropolitan areas will become so acute this year that churches, tax exempt foundations, universities, and religious centers will be invited to help out. In New York City, $15 billion of real estate is tax exempt! With a third of the city off the tax rolls and inflation on—the churches are going to have to face up to their "fair share."

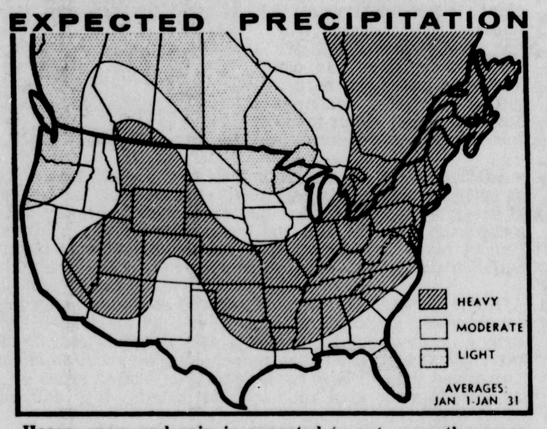
6—**The election year of 1968** will not have any religious fireworks. Some Washington experts see an attempt to revive the prayer and Bible reading (in the public school) controversy. That is one that neither church nor state can win. After one or two mentions, it will quietly pass away for this session of Congress. Religious affiliation of candidates will cause no flurry or alarm. Mormon Romney and Christian Scientist Percy do not stir up the theologians or the politicians. It looks like a Protestant year for candidates.

JANUARY FREEZE

Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for the period through Jan. 31.



Most of the nation will be cold, but above normal temperatures are forecast for Atlantic Coast.



Heavy snow and rain is expected to cut a swath across the country in the coming month.

Army Completes Study Of Rocket Performance



An experimental payload, mounted atop a two-stage rocket, is fired during project PRESTAGE.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (ANF)—The Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) has completed a series of tests known as Project PRESTAGE at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The tests involved firings of experimental payloads, mounted atop a two-stage rocket, into a high velocity trajectory to study new control techniques for high performance interceptor rockets.

The NIKE AJAX was used for the first stage and a TOMAHAWK for the second stage of the propulsion system. Both are standard sounding rockets.

Directed by the Missile Experiments Branch, Advanced Research Projects Division, of the U.S. Army Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate, the Douglas Missile and Space Systems Division of the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. designed and launched the payloads.

PRESTAGE was part of ARPA's Project DEFENDER, a continuing series of research experiments in ballstic missile defense systems.



HOMEWARD BOUND, Pfc. John W. Guinn of Elizabethton, Tenn., reads a Seattle newspaper account of his reported death in Vietnam. A body mistakenly identified as Guinn was sent to Tennessee and buried before his mother, Mrs. Blanche Guinn, was informed of the Army's error.

THE FARM MIRACLE



The rapid increase in population would be presenting the United States with the food problems familiar to many crowded nations elsewhere on the globe if farm productivity had not been increasing even more rapidly. At the turn of the century, one American farmer fed an average seven other Americans. Today, it is one farmer to 40. The farmer has accomplished this miracle on less than a third of available farm acreage. Machinery enables him to accomplish more work than four men could do before World War II.



I DON'T CARE WHAT HE'S DOING!.. TELL MULDOON TO REPORT TO THE ORDERLY ROOM IMMEDIATELY!!!

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The man who says he and his wife never argue has a short memory about other things, too.

* * *

Don't knock your newspaper—it's the only establishment that will pay one bit of attention to you AFTER you're gone.

4 Missouri Adults Presented With 4-H Alumni Plaques



McPhee



Mrs. Wade

State 4-H Alumni Recognition awards have been made to four Missouri adults who are former 4-H'ers.

Receiving copper recognition plaques given by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation were Edgar Petty of Kearney, Gerald McPhee of Rock Port, Mrs. Marvin Forkner of Horton and Mrs. Howard Wade of Gainesville.

Petty, a large-scale livestock farmer in Clay County, was a 4-H member for four years, carrying baby beef projects. He now handles approximately 1,000 cattle a year.

Since 1961 he has been president of the board of United Cooperatives, Inc. in Liberty, which carried a volume of over $5 million of retail business last year.

He is active in his local church and has been president of school board for five years. From 1961 to the present he has been director of the Clay County Livestock Association.

Petty is president of the Clay County Extension Council of the University of Missouri. For four years he has been a 4-H project leader in horsemanship, and his wife Grace is also a 4-H leader. His three sons are 4-H'ers. In 1965 the Pettys were named Clay County's outstanding farm family.

McPhee, co-owner of Rolf Fertilizer Supply Company, was Atchison County balanced farming agent from 1951 to 1965. While in this position and since, he has helped to organize many 4-H shows and activities.

He is a member of his local church board, belongs to the county and Missouri Contractors Association and has helped to organize several agricultural corporations.

A popular speaker for agricultural and civic groups, he has received county "Friend of 4-H" and "Farmers' Friend" awards.

He was a 4-H'er for three years in Clinton County, carrying baby beef projects.

Mrs. Forkner, the former Gladys Young, is a homemaker and beloved community leader. She has been a member of the Extension Club 34 years, three of which she served as president.

The Forkner family was host to two International Farm Youth Exchangees. Mrs. Forkner was P.T.A. president three years and is an active church leader. She has been a volunteer 4-H Club leader for 22 years.

As a 4-H'er she started out learning to bake bread.

She was a club member for five years.

Her five children have all been in 4-H. One daughter, a missionary in a very isolated



Mrs. Forkner



Petty

area of Rhodesia, has found her 4-H training most helpful.

Mrs. Wade, the former Lou Anna Cupps, is a sixth grade teacher. She was a home demonstration agent for three years and has taught at several age levels.

She was instrumental in getting a Future Homemakers of America chapter organized in Gainesville High School. She has also devoted much time and effort to the training of young people in church and 4-H activities.

A 4-H'er for seven years herself in Newton County, her five children also are 4-H alumni. She has given leadership to 4-H for nearly two decades.

Selections of outstanding former 4-H'ers for the alumni awards are made by the Cooperative Extension Service.



International Guard

Spewing smoke and hot gases from its solid fuel rocket engine, a Bomarc missile leaves the launch-site on its way to intercept a target. Bomarcs are kept at a constant state of readiness at sites in the U.S. and Canada to guard the continent against enemy air attack. Flying at three times the speed of sound, the missile is capable of destroying targets at altitudes above 70,000 feet and has a range of 400 miles. The Bomarc has been in the North American Air Defense Command's weapons arsenal since 1959. (NNS)





From Jing Bao to NORAD

Gen. Claire Chennault (upper left) checks on a warning post in China during the early years of World War II. His primitive but effective warning system, dubbed Jing Bao, enabled his Flying Tigers to score impressive victories over the Japanese. Today, the North American Air Defense Command employs a sophisticated warning net to protect this continent against air attack. Upper right photo shows some of the computerized communications equipment of NORAD's Combat Operations Center built inside a mountain near Colorado Springs. Bottom photos: a Ballistic Missile Early Warning System site (left) in Alaska and a radar installation in Canada for detecting aircraft. (NNS)

PUBLIC NOTICE

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Lewis Alfred Dirickson
133 Marion St.
88-89-90

Classified Ad Rates

Minimum Charges $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 per inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. Phone 471-0079. 12-8-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 1-8-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Private entrance. Call before 9:30 or after 5. 471-5297. 11-20-tf

For Rent - House. 3 rooms and bath. Furnished. $60 monthly. No utilities. Adults only. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 1-9-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4-room house, 210 Edmundson. 471-3403. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. North Kingshighway. Heat and water furnished. Call or see Tharon E. Stallings. 1-6-3t

For Rent - 2-bedroom house-trailer. 471-9856. 1-5-8t

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 471-4559. 1-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Newly decorated. Adults only. Phone 471-5501. 12-9-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 3- and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 5-room house with bath in Miner. Call 471-4617. 1-6-6t

For Rent - 4-room house at Miner. $45. Call 471-5746. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 4-room house, 410 Wallace. $35. 471-1382. 1-5-tf

For Rent or Lease - Modern 3 bedroom house with forced air heat and carport. $80. Call 471-2772. 12-28-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 414 West Gladys. Call 471-4551, at night 471-0498. 1-9-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths. $85. Call 471-0406. 1-9-3t

For Rent - 3 room house on Marion St. 471-2378. 1-9 3t

6-Misc. for Sale

FALL SALE
See our 68 models
12 ft. wide $3695
10 ft. wide $2995
Major brand appliances.
200 mile free delivery
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MOBILE HOMES
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For Sale - Shade trees, pink and white Dogwoods and Evergreens. Call Goode's Nursery. 471-3119. 11-15-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
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506 Sikes Ave. Phone 471-4683

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Sews on buttons, buttonholes, appliques, work done with out attachments. Make payments of $6.67 monthly.
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471-1566

For Sale - Bedroom suite and wall to wall carpeting. 471-5193 or 471-1808. 1-9-3t

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For Sale - Electric SCM 10 key adding machine, new 650x13 mud-snow tire and wheel, electric twin blade mower with 100 ft. cord, new U.S. Royal insulated hip boots (size 11), and adjustable boat racks, automatic 22 rifle, H10 gauge single shot, new 3-T gun racks. 805 Delmar St. after 4:30 p.m. Tuesday January 9, only. 1-9-1t

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1966 Model 30 ft. Owens Cabin Cruiser, Twin engine, like new. VERY REASONABLY PRICED. Call Jim Burns at Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077. 1-4-6t

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-8-6t

For Sale - Bedroom suite, couch, chairs, refrigerator, kitchen stallation in Canada for detecting aircraft. (NNS) 1-4-6t

FARM AUCTION

THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1968

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

Located: 8 miles S of Morehouse or 4 miles W & 1 mile S of Matthews, Mo. on Blacktop E.

1-1965 JD 4020 tractor, 1-1964 JD 4020 tractor, 1-IHC 300 tractor, 1-JD A tractor, 1-JD #55 combine, 1-JD Corn header, 2 row, 1 -IHC 1 row cotton picker, 1-1956 Chev. 2 ton truck, 1-1953 Chev. 1 1/2 ton truck, 3-JD plows, 4 bottom, 1-Chisel Plow, 1-JD land plane, 1-Birch Ridge hipper, 1-5 1/2 yard scraper, 1-Do All, 2-JD discs,, 1-Dunham disc, 1-Rotary Hoe, 1-JD 4 row planter, 1-JD stalk cutter, 2-JD 4 row cultivators, 1-JD 2 row cultivator, 1-1966 Lilliston rolling cultivator, 2-5 bale cotton trailers, 1-JD grain trailer, 1-IHC grain trailer, 1-1965 pickup reel, 3-section harrows, 1-JD sub soiler, 1-JD stalk cutter, 1-JD spring tooth harrow, 1-1967 premerge with 6 row boom, 1-JD buster, 1-ezee flow, 1-JD drill, 1-AC elevator, 1-Brier creep feeder, 1-Mower, 1-Lot of post & cross ties, 1-Lot of barb wire, 1/2 mile irrigation pumps & 8" pipe, 1-pile trailer.

Many other items such as welders, elec. drills, grinders, air compressors, jacks, disc hillders, sweeps, tires, anvil, grease guns, etc.

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE

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BECK AND MCCORD AUCTIONEERS, SIKESTON, MO. 471-9109

For Rent
ADDING MACHINES
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SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center 471-9111
1-5-26t

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18-Special Services

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See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
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HART'S STANDARD 471-9979
Latest equipment and know how.
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Milton Sadler ---- Ables Road
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KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
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9-26-1 mo.

20-Pets

A.K.C. Toy white Poodles and Pekingese. Phone CO 4-4588 or Co 4-9978. Mrs. V. J. Tinsley, Ilmo, Missouri. 1-6-7t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - Pickup truck. See after 4:00 at 313 Benton St. 1-6-tf

1957 Chevrolet, 2 door, V8, automatic, good upholstery and tires, radio, heater, good running condition. $175. 145 North 6th St. 1-9-3t

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

7-Real Estate

Will trade good city income property for small hill farm, located close to Dexter, Mo. Inquire at Payne's Shoe Store, Dexter, Mo. Phone MA 4-7961. At nites phone MA 4-2278 in Dexter, Missouri. 1-9-2t

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 108 acres, one mile north of Greenbrier. 80 acres tillable, some timber, about 1/2 in. bottom. New 44x50 pole barn. 10 acres in permanent pasture. Priced at $165.00 per acre. This farm is on Highway W. Phone L. L. Pickett, Rt. 2, Advance, Mo. - RA 2-3601. 1-9-1t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 443 Smith. 1-5-6t

Will do ironings and babysitting in my home. 471-4332. 12-28-12t

I will do babysitting and ironing. Call 471-9493. 12-28-12t

Wanted - Babysitting. Your home or mine. Call 471-4620. 1-9-6t

Will do housework 4 days a week. 8:30-4:30. Call 471-5788. 1-9-4t.

Experienced secretary wants part time work. Write P. O. Box WW 100, c/o Daily Standard. 1-6-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Position available for assistant office manager and field representative for young man 25-35. Good starting salary. Write P.O. Box MO 100 giving experience and references. 1-4-6t

Progressive Loan Company would like to talk to a man between the ages of 21-35 who is interested in a position with an excellent future. Salary open. Call 471-3908. 1-6-4t

Make Big Money Fast! $1,000 in 60 days possible. Take orders for Dwarf Fruit Trees, Ornamentals, Roses, etc. World's oldest, largest nursery. Spectacular selling outfit FREE! No investment. Commission. Stark, Desk 32128, Louisiana Missouri 63353.

POLICE CHIEF - Wanted by the City of Charleston, Missouri. Applicant must have experience in police work and administration and ability to supervise and train department personnel. Salary range $450 to $550 per month. Send resume and references to James Butts, City Manager, City of Charleston, Missouri 63834 by January 22, 1968. All applicants will remain confidential. 1-8-6t

NEW YEAR - NEW CAREER
Join Avon in the exciting business of selling cosmetics. Good income. No experience necessary. We train. Write Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-8-3t

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GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Sikeston. Man we want is worth up to $16,500 in year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail R. J. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

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INCREASE YOUR
BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
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call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
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Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

27-Announcements

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New-Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

31-Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
First time opportunity in this area. Restocking nationally known product. Work your own hours. No selling. Investment required secured by inventory. For more information, send name, address and phone number to: Heart Brand Co., Box 662, Great Bend, Kansas 67530. 1-3-6t

TAX CONSULTANT

TAX CONSULTANT. 20 years experience. 471-0694, 514 Sikes. 1-3-tf

FARM MACHINERY

Warranted used tractor, combine and implement parts, tires, accessories, 1/2 mile south of Hale Auction Co., Mid-South Tractor Parts, Inc. 471-3969. 1-3-10t

TRAFFIC DEATHS
89 KILLED

JANUARY 1967

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 4	2 2	3 5	4 1	5 3	6 3	7 2
8 1	9 2	10 3	11 ☼	12 ☼	13 4	14 3
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22 8	23 3	24 1	25 2	26 4	27 3	28 4
29 ☼	30 ☼	31 4				

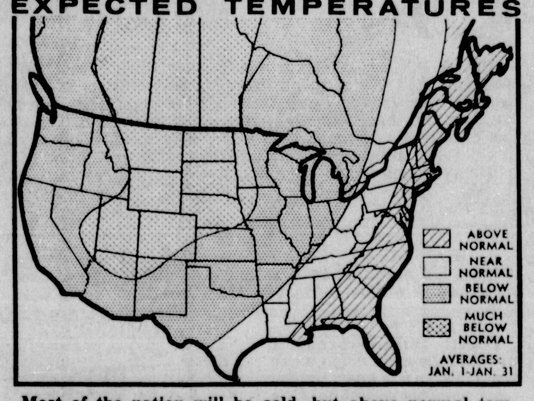
The Missouri Highway Patrol Says

BE A BETTER DRIVER EVERY DAY!

JANUARY FREEZE

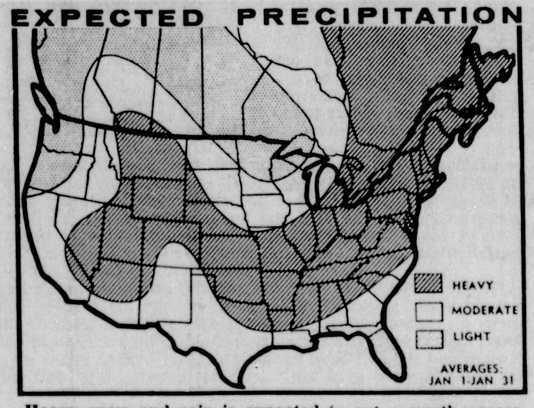
Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for the period through Jan. 31.

EXPECTED TEMPERATURES



Most of the nation will be cold, but above normal temperatures are forecast for Atlantic Coast.

EXPECTED PRECIPITATION



Heavy snow and rain is expected to cut a swath across the country in the coming month.



HOMEWARD BOUND, Pfc. John W. Guinn of Elizabethton, Tenn., reads a Seattle newspaper account of his reported death in Vietnam. A body mistakenly identified as Guinn was sent to Tennessee and buried before his mother, Mrs. Blanche Guinn, was informed of the Army's error.



Viet War: Most Divisive U.S. Church Issue in '68

By DAVID POLING

Since the future is an extension of the past, let us carefully note these events as highpoints in the New Year:

1—**Pope Paul VI will announce** that, although many are asking, pleading, demanding changes in the Vatican's historic position on birth control, tradition prevails. No sweeping alterations. No allowances in the regulations concerning abortion. Further study required concerning the Pill. Result: The average family will continue to make its own decisions, with or without approval from Rome.

2—**The war in Vietnam** will become the most divisive issue in the churches of America. The National Council of Churches will be at the forefront of this debate, provoking old enemies and enlarging the field of controversy. Officers of the council are fully aware of this but feel they must press for an end to the war and the beginning of a negotiated peace settlement in Southeast Asia.

3—**Father James E. Groppi**, the militant civil rights priest in Milwaukee, will succeed (by Easter) in securing a fair-housing bill in that city. Although Father Groppi receives about 25 telephone threats an hour, he has gained something else that guarantees Negro rights—the absolute support of not only his bishop but the aid and comfort of every solid Protestant denomination in the country. National church executives and aides who have been all the way with Father Groppi, told suburban congregations to rally around and will not yield to any half-hearted compromises. These white men will not speak with forked tongue.

4—**The World Council of Churches** meets in Uppsala, Sweden, in July. We predict that this will be the wildest session the council has ever known. They will gather thousands of delegates from every corner of the globe and consensus will be hard to find. The international conflicts in the Middle East, Vietnam, South Africa are going to be high on the discussion list. World population control is another blockbuster. Conservatives from the American churches usually become the most vocal critics at international affairs. A deposed Presbyterian minister from New Jersey will picket the assembly with his hired hands.

5—**The tax squeeze** in metropolitan areas will become so acute this year that churches, tax exempt foundations, universities, and religious centers will be invited to help out. In New York City, $15 billion of real estate is tax exempt! With a third of the city off the tax rolls and inflation on—the churches are going to have to face up to their "fair share."

6—**The election year of 1968** will not have any religious fireworks. Some Washington experts see an attempt to revive the prayer and Bible reading (in the public school) controversy. That is one that neither church nor state can win. After one or two mentions, it will quietly pass away for this session of Congress. Religious affiliation of candidates will cause no flurry or alarm. Mormon Romney and Christian Scientist Percy do not stir up the theologians or the politicians. It looks like a Protestant year for candidates.

4 Missouri Adults Presented With 4-H Alumni Plaques



McPhee



Mrs. Wade

State 4-H Alumni Recognition awards have been made to four Missouri adults who are former 4-H'ers.

Receiving copper recognition plaques given by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation were Edgar Petty of Kearney, Gerald McPhee of Rock Port, Mrs. Marvin Forkner of Horton and Mrs. Howard Wade of Gainesville.

Petty, a large-scale livestock farmer in Clay County, was a 4-H member for four years, carrying baby beef projects. He now handles approximately 1,000 cattle a year.

Since 1961 he has been president of the board of United Cooperatives, Inc. in Liberty, which carried a volume of over $5 million of retail business last year.

He is active in his local church and has been president of school board for five years. From 1961 to the present he has been director of the Clay County Livestock Association.

Petty is president of the Clay County Extension Council of the University of Missouri. For four years he has been a 4-H project leader in horsemanship, and his wife Grace is also a 4-H leader. His three sons are 4-H'ers. In 1965 the Pettys were named Clay County's outstanding farm family.

McPhee, co-owner of Rolf Fertilizer Supply Company, was Atchison County balanced farming agent from 1951 to 1965. While in this position and since, he has helped to organize many 4-H shows and activities.

He is a member of his local church board, belongs to the county and Missouri Contractors Association and has helped to organize several agricultural corporations.

A popular speaker for agricultural and civic groups, he has received county "Friend of 4-H" and "Farmers' Friend" awards.

He was a 4-H'er for three years in Clinton County, carrying baby beef projects.

Mrs. Forkner, the former Gladys Young, is a homemaker and beloved community leader. She has been a member of the Extension Club 34 years, three of which she served as president.

The Forkner family was host to two International Farm Youth Exchangees. Mrs. Forkner was P.T.A. president three years and is an active church leader. She has been a volunteer 4-H Club leader for 22 years.

As a 4-H'er she started out learning to bake bread.

She was a club member for five years.

Her five children have all been in 4-H. One daughter, a missionary in a very isolated



Mrs. Forkner



Petty

area of Rhodesia, has found her 4-H training most helpful.

Mrs. Wade, the former Lou Anna Cupps, is a sixth grade teacher. She was a home demonstration agent for three years and has taught at several age levels.

She was instrumental in getting a Future Homemakers of America chapter organized in Gainesville High School. She has also devoted much time and effort to the training of young people in church and 4-H activities.

A 4-H'er for seven years herself in Newton County, her five children also are 4-H alumni. She has given leadership to 4-H for nearly two decades.

Selections of outstanding former 4-H'ers for the alumni awards are made by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Army Completes Study Of Rocket Performance

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (ANF)—The Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) has completed a series of tests known as Project PRESTAGE at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The tests involved firings of experimental payloads, mounted atop a two-stage rocket, into a high velocity trajectory to study new control techniques for high performance interceptor rockets.

The NIKE AJAX was used for the first stage and a TOMAHAWK for the second stage of the propulsion system. Both are standard sounding rockets.

Directed by the Missile Experiments Branch, Advanced Research Projects Division, of the U.S. Army Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate, the Douglas Missile and Space Systems Division of the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. designed and launched the payloads.

PRESTAGE was part of ARPA's Project DEFENDER, a continuing series of research experiments in ballstic missile defense systems.



An experimental payload, mounted atop a two-stage rocket, is fired during project PRESTAGE.



International Guard

Spewing smoke and hot gases from its solid fuel rocket engine, a Bomarc missile leaves the launch-site on its way to intercept a target. Bomarcs are kept at a constant state of readiness at sites in the U.S. and Canada to guard the continent against enemy air attack. Flying at three times the speed of sound, the missile is capable of destroying targets at altitudes above 70,000 feet and has a range of 400 miles. The Bomarc has been in the North American Air Defense Command's weapons arsenal since 1959. (NNS)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The man who says he and his wife never argue has a short memory about other things, too.

* * *

Don't knock your newspaper—it's the only establishment that will pay one bit of attention to you AFTER you're gone.

THE FARM MIRACLE

1900 | 1967





The rapid increase in population would be presenting the United States with the food problems familiar to many crowded nations elsewhere on the globe if farm productivity had not been increasing even more rapidly. At the turn of the century, one American farmer fed an average seven other Americans. Today, it is one farmer to 40. The farmer has accomplished this miracle on less than a third of available farm acreage. Machinery enables him to accomplish more work than four men could do before World War II.





From Jing Bao to NORAD

Gen. Claire Chennault (upper left) checks on a warning post in China during the early years of World War II. His primitive but effective warning system, dubbed Jing Bao, enabled his Flying Tigers to score impressive victories over the Japanese. Today, the North American Air Defense Command employs a sophisticated warning net to protect this continent against air attack. Upper right photo shows some of the computerized communications equipment of NORAD's Combat Operations Center built inside a mountain near Colorado Springs. Bottom photos: a Ballistic Missile Early Warning System site (left) in Alaska and a radar installation in Canada for detecting aircraft. (NNS)

PUBLIC NOTICE

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Lewis Alfred Dirickson
133 Marion St.
88-89-90

Classified Ad Rates

Minimum Charges $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 per inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. Phone 471-0079. 12-8-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 1-8-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Private entrance. Call before 9:30 or after 5. 471-5297. 11-20-tf

For Rent - House. 3 rooms and bath. Furnished. $60 monthly. No utilities. Adults only. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 1-9-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4-room house, 210 Edmundson. 471-3403. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. North Kingshighway. Heat and water furnished. Call or see Tharon E. Stallings. 1-6-3t

For Rent - 2-bedroom house-trailer. 471-9856. 1-5-8t

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 471-4559. 1-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Newly decorated. Adults only. Phone 471-5501. 12-9-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 3- and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 5-room house with bath in Miner. Call 471-4617. 1-6-6t

For Rent - 4-room house at Miner. $45. Call 471-5746. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 4-room house, 410 Wallace. $35. 471-1382. 1-5-tf

For Rent or Lease - Modern 3 bedroom house with forced air heat and carport. $80. Call 471-2772. 12-28-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 414 West Gladys. Call 471-4551, at night 471-0498. 1-9-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths. $85. Call 471-0406. 1-9-3t

For Rent - 3 room house on Marion St. 471-2378. 1-9 3t

6-Misc. for Sale

FALL SALE
See our 68 models
12 ft. wide $3695
10 ft. wide $2995
Major brand appliances.
200 mile free delivery
JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
2 mile East of Charleston
MU 3-3311

For Sale - Shade trees, pink and white Dogwoods and Evergreens. Call Goode's Nursery. 471-3119. 11-15-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave. Phone 471-4683

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

WANT to see the World's Fair? Use Wipe Lustre rug cleaner and have extra time to spare. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-8-6t

1967 ZIG ZAG
PORTABLE
SEWING MACHINE
Sews on buttons, buttonholes, appliques, work done with out attachments. Make payments of $6.67 monthly.
NECCHI
SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

For Sale - Bedroom suite and wall to wall carpeting. 471-5193 or 471-1808. 1-9-3t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 1-9-8t

For Sale - Electric SCM 10 key adding machine, new 650x13 mud-snow tire and wheel, electric twin blade mower with 100 ft. cord, new U.S. Royal insulated hip boots (size 11), and adjustable boat racks, automatic 22 rifle, H10 gauge single shot, new 3-T gun racks. 805 Delmar St. after 4:30 p.m. Tuesday January 9, only. 1-9-1t

STEREO TAPES
4 and 8 track
Large assortment
$4.95 and up
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

1966 Model 30 ft. Owens Cabin Cruiser, Twin engine, like new. VERY REASONABLY PRICED. Call Jim Burns at Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077. 1-4-6t

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-8-6t

For Sale - Bedroom suite, couch, chairs, refrigerator, kitchen range. Call 471-3903 after 5. 1-4-6t

FARM AUCTION

THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1968

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

Located: 8 miles S of Morehouse or 4 miles W & 1 mile S of Matthews, Mo. on Blacktop E.

1-1965 JD 4020 tractor, 1-1964 JD 4020 tractor, 1-IHC 300 tractor, 1-JD A tractor, 1-JD #55 combine, 1-JD Corn header, 2 row, 1 -IHC 1 row cotton picker, 1-1956 Chev. 2 ton truck, 1-1953 Chev. 1 1/2 ton truck, 3-JD plows, 4 bottom, 1-Chisel Plow, 1-JD land plane, 1-Birch Ridge hipper, 1-5 1/2 yard scraper, 1-Do All, 2-JD discs,, 1-Dunham disc, 1-Rotary Hoe, 1-JD 4 row planter, 1-JD stalk cutter, 2-JD 4 row cultivators, 1-JD 2 row cultivator, 1-1966 Lilliston rolling cultivator, 2-5 bale cotton trailers, 1-JD grain trailer, 1-IHC grain trailer, 1-1965 pickup reel, 3-section harrows, 1-JD sub soiler, 1-JD stalk cutter, 1-JD spring tooth harrow, 1-1967 premerge with 6 row boom, 1-JD buster, 1-ezee flow, 1-JD drill, 1-AC elevator, 1-Brier creep feeder, 1-Mower, 1-Lot of post & cross ties, 1-Lot of barb wire, 1/2 mile irrigation pumps & 8" pipe, 1-pile trailer.

Many other items such as welders, elec. drills, grinders, air compressors, jacks, disc hillders, sweeps, tires, anvil, grease guns, etc.

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE

PAUL MCCULLOCH, OWNER

BECK AND MCCORD AUCTIONEERS,
SIKESTON, MO. 471-9109

For Rent
ADDING MACHINES
Rent may apply to purchase.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center 471-9111
1-5-26t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

15-Opportunities

DAIRY QUEEN FOR SALE. Call 471-3173. 1-9-5t

18-Special Services

Invisible reweaving. Mable Matthews. 471-0941. 1-5-30t

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

CAR WON'T START
Call
HART'S STANDARD 471-9979
Latest equipment and know how.
1-9-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler ---- Ables Road
471-5982.
10-20-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

20-Pets

A.K.C. Toy white Poodles and Pekingese. Phone CO 4-4588 or Co 4-9978. Mrs. V. J. Tinsley, Illmo, Missouri. 1-6-7t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - Pickup truck. See after 4:00 at 313 Benton St. 1-6-tf

1957 Chevrolet, 2 door, V8, automatic, good upholstery and tires, radio, heater, good running condition. $175. 145 North 6th St. 1-9-3t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Position available for assistant office manager and field representative for young man 25-35. Good starting salary. Write P.O. Box MO 100 giving experience and references. 1-4-6t

Progressive Loan Company would like to talk to a man between the ages of 21-35 who is interested in a position with an excellent future. Salary open. Call 471-3908. 1-6-4t

Make Big Money Fast! $1,000 in 60 days possible. Take orders for Dwarf Fruit Trees, Ornamentals, Roses, etc. World's oldest, largest nursery. Spectacular selling outfit FREE! No investment. Commission. Stark, Desk 32128, Louisiana Missouri 63353.

POLICE CHIEF - Wanted by the City of Charleston, Missouri. Applicant must have experience in police work and administration and ability to supervise and train department personnel. Salary range $450 to $550 per month. Send resume and references to James Butts, City Manager, City of Charleston, Missouri 63834 by January 22, 1968. All applicants will remain confidential. 1-8-6t

NEW YEAR - NEW CAREER
Join Avon in the exciting business of selling cosmetics. Good income. No experience necessary. We train. Write Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-8-3t

13-Salesmen Wanted

GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Sikeston. Man we want is worth up to $16,500 in year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail R. J. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

7-Real Estate

Will trade good city income property for small hill farm, located close to Dexter, Mo. Inquire at Payne's Shoe Store, Dexter, Mo. Phone MA 4-7961. At nites phone MA 4-2278 in Dexter, Missouri. 1-9-2t

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 108 acres, one mile north of Greenbrier. 80 acres tillable, some timber, about 1/2 in. bottom. New 44x50 pole barn. 10 acres in permanent pasture. Priced at $165.00 per acre. This farm is on Highway W. Phone L. L. Pickett, Rt. 2, Advance, Mo. - RA 2-3601. 1-9-1t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 443 Smith. 1-5-6t

Will do ironings and babysitting in my home. 471-4332. 12-28-12t

I will do babysitting and ironing. Call 471-9493. 12-28-12t

Wanted - Babysitting. Your home or mine. Call 471-4620. 1-9-6t

Will do housework 4 days a week. 8:30-4:30. Call 471-5788. 1-9-4t.

Experienced secretary wants part time work. Write P. O. Box WW 100, c/o Daily Standard. 1-6-6t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR
BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

27-Announcements

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New-Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

31-Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
First time opportunity in this area. Restocking nationally known product. Work your own hours. No selling. Investment required secured by inventory. For more information, send name, address and phone number to: Heart Brand Co., Box 662, Great Bend, Kansas 67530. 1-3-6t

TAX CONSULANT

TAX CONSULTANT. 20 years experience. 471-0694, 514 Sikes. 1-3-tf

FARM MACHINERY

Warranted used tractor, combine and implement parts, tires, accessories, 1/2 mile south of Hale Auction Co., Mid-South Tractor Parts, Inc. 471-3969. 1-3-10t

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCORE BOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:00 Adventure Club :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS - :30 DAKTARI - COLOR CBS	:00 6 P.M. Report - c :30 Concert with Herman's Hermits-	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Garrison Gorillas
7	:30 RED SKELTON HOUR - C	:00 Jerry Lewis Show -	:30 Magnificent Theif
8	:30 GOOD MORNING WORLD	:00 Tues. Night Movie - c "That Touch of Mink" Doris Day - Cary Grant	,,
9	:00 CBS NEWS HOUR - (CBS NEWS CORRESPONDENTS PART 2--THE NATION)	,,	:00 The Invaders
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CITY AFTER MIDNIGHT	:00 News Picture - :30 Tonight Show - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	,,	,,	,,
12	:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	,,	:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - COLOR :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - COLOR :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - C :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -	,,	
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson News :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Donna Reed
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	:00 Temptation (C) :25 Children's Doctor :30 How's Your Mother-In-Law?
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 NIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - c :55 Edwin Newman with News	:00 Everybodys Talking :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 The Fugitive
1	:00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - :30 HOUSE PARTY -	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game (C) :30 Dream Girl (C) :45 News-Marlene Sander
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:00 Another World - :30 You Don't Say -	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM - :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - c :25 Floyd Kalber with News :30 P. D. Q. - c	:00 Dating Game (C) :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE FLINTSTONES - :30 THE VIKE DOUGLAS	:00 Popeye - c :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour

If You Were The Judge

Money Tossed, Can't Collect

Jim was jumpy as he boarded a train and he had good reason. In his hand, he carried a suitcase containing $5,000 in cold hard cash. He was so nervous, in fact, that when he attempted to put the suitcase on a rack over his seat, where he could keep a weathered eye on it, he inadvertently shoved it out of an open window below the rack.

For a second, Jim looked out of the window in complete disbelief. Then, he frantically tried to get the conductor to stop the train but to no avail. It wasn't until the train stopped at the next station, three miles down the track, that he was finally able to disembark and race back to where he had dumped his suitcase. When he got there, he found that someone else had gotten there first. The money was gone. Furious, Jim sued the railroad company for his loss.

"A railroad company has a duty to protect a passenger's luggage as well as it's passengers," he argued in court. "When my suitcase went flying overboard, the train should have been stopped immediately so that I could have recovered it."

"Nonesense," responded the railroad company. "If Jim was nutty enough to throw his suitcase out of the window, it was his fault and not ours."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the railroad company responsible for Jim's loss?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that Jim had no legal right to have the train stopped for the purpose of relieving himself of the consequences of an accident for which the railroad company was not responsible. He, and not the railroad company, had custody of his valise.

(Based upon a 1887 United States Supreme Court Decision)

Ann Landers

Mothers, Daughters Clash over Dress

Dear Ann Landers: A few weeks ago a saleswoman sounded off about supposedly loving mothers who bullyrag and insult their teen-age daughters on shopping trips.

My mother and older sister had such slambang fights over clothes that I was afraid to put on a dress either in or out of a store. When my mother took me shopping, I soon learned not to express an opinion. My taste was "atrocious." Hers was "elegant." Once when I saw a dress I really wanted, my mother said, in the presence of the saleswoman, "You are as fat as a pig and that dress makes you look like a freak."

From then on I flatly refused to shop for clothes. I told my mother to bring home whatever she liked and I would wear it. I am a grown woman now, but these horrible memories are as vivid as if they had happened yesterday. I hate clothes and I wear my dresses till they fall apart. To this day, I cannot pass the dress section where we used to shop without being physically ill.

So, to all you saleswomen who hear mothers insult their daughters, please tell them about me. You might lose a sale, but you will gain a star in your crown by letting some beaten-down girl know she has a friend on her side. ---RAGBAG

Dear Ragbag: I've always known that clothes are a major bone of contention between young girls and their mothers. (Hair is a close second.) Thank you for telling us what it did to your life. Your letter is bound to strike a few thousand raw nerves around the country.

Dear Ann Landers: May I lie down on your couch for a few minutes?

After reading the letter from the Columbia University graduate who confessed to 12 years of "going with" a married man, then suddenly it dawned on her that she was a fool, I decided to unload my story.

I, too, "went with" a married man for several years. We kept telling each other how beautifully our relationship was and we commiserated over the fact that he was not free to marry me. His wife died suddenly and what happened to me would make a perfect plot for a soap opera.

This man who had been the center of my existence for five years announced within a week of his wife's funeral that we had better stop seeing each other because he wanted to remarry someday, but he would have to marry a respectable woman, not one with whom he had been having an affair. Furthermore, he said his family suspected something had been going on between us and they would never accept me.

Within the year he married a woman my age. She was a divorcee but had managed to keep her name clean -- something which, unfortunately, I was not smart enough to do. Now I am -- PAYING FOR MY STUPIDITY

Dear Paying: Consider the "debt" paid and be thankful you didn't waste 12 years instead of 5. You can make something decent out of your life if you want to. Others in your spot have done it. Good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week my sister and her friend decided to play my record album. When I got home I found the record had been badly scratched in two places.

This particular friend has a brother I like very much. I don't want to get in bad with her, yet I hate for her to ruin my records. She is the careless type and has done this sort of thing before. What do you suggest?-- BETWEEN TWO FIRES

Dear B.: Keep your records locked up. If your sister's friend wants to hear your records, tell her to come over when you are at home and you'll play them for her.

Too many couples go from matrimoney to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Homes featured in this week's Standard are those of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, sr., on North Kingshighway and the bangalow of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sutton on North Ranney.

Sitting back about 30 feet from Stoddard street, the new St. Francis Xavier Church will rise on almost the same site as marked the old frame building which housed the parishioners for so many years.

20 years ago
January 9, 1948

Clyde Swank, formerly of Charleston and son of Ben Swank of that city, has been chosen as city manager of Charleston and will arrive to take up his duties there the latter part of this month.

Announcing the opening of a new auditing firm in Sikeston by Claude J. Jameson, Certified Public Accountant.

Mrs. William A. Hahs's underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Stroud of Matthews today announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to Richard L. Dowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Dowden.

High School notes. The dramatic class, directed by Robert Walker, will present two one-act plays in an assembly next week. "Love Finds a Way," a play, which has a few inquisitive neighbors, an old maid, and a bachelor, presents quite a tangle before the end. Alfred Bach, Ada Mae Snider, Mary Jane Wasson, Dennis Guess and Ann Schulte will represent the characters in this play. "The Hummingbird Hiccups" may be easily identified as a comedy. Alice Martin, Mara Lee Cotton, Ruth Tidwell, Jane Schillig, Bob Hambrick, Howard Weekley, Earl Boardman and Keith Bess are members of the east.

Joe Allen Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Poe, is a patient in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Joe became ill Monday and was removed to the hospital Tuesday when his illness was diagnosed as being pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce announce the opening of a brand new grocery & market on Highway 60 east at Miner Switch on January 10.

Death as it must to all men, came to Charles L. Blanton, sr., 84, editor and publisher of the Daily Sikeston Standard, early yeaterday evening at his home, 305 Tanner street, in Sikeston. Death came as a result of a heart ailment after an illness that had confined him to his home for the past five days.

Mrs. Ora Lee Tallie, 40 year old Negro, wife of Lee Tallie of St. Louis, died Wednesday at her home in Sunset Addition here.

Looking Back

Wyatts Parents Of Son

50 years ago
January 9, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wyatt of Route 1 are parents of a new son.

Everybody knows -- valve-in-hand means "Buick." Open cars, 3 - passenger six - cylinder, $1,265; 7 - passenger six - cylinder, $1,495. Closed cars, 4-passenger coupe, six cyl., $1,695; and 7-passenger sedan, six-cyl., $2,175. General Garage, L. C. Erdman, prop.

40 years ago
January 9, 1928

Miner Switch -- Chas. Toms and family have moved to Linn Creek, Mo., where they formerly resided. Gid Grigsby and mother will occupy the place vacated by Mr. Toms.

Emile LeGrand, aged 63 years, brother of Mrs. John Welter of Sikeston, died at El Reno, Okla., on December 12, after an illness of only a few days.

Forrest Young, whose hand was badly mangled by a planing machine at his blacksmith shop last week, is resting satisfactorily at his home on Kingshighway. No amputations have been made and the attending physician thinks that at least some of the injured fingers can be saved.

We are glad to report that Grace Marie, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitzes, is now improving after a serious illness.

30 years ago
January 9, 1938

Charles and Bobby Mitchell will be hosts at a dancing party at their home on North Ranney avenue Friday evening.

High school students are falling into line on the new home room system adopted following the Christmas holidays, according to Supt. A. A. Harper.

Morehouse News

MOREHOUSE -- Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owings were their sons, Guy Owings, of St. Louis, and Robert Davis and family of Macon. The Davis family also visited Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Frances Humphrey of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons were Christmas Day guests of their daughter's and granddaughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hodges and Pam and Mike of Sikeston.

Mrs. Jean Corlew and Danny spent Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Humphery of Old Appleton. Corlew spent Christmas Day with them.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius and John were their daughter and son-in-law, First Lt. and Mrs. James A. McKinley. Lieutenant McKinley is in the air force stationed at Hamilton air force base, Novato, Calif. Mrs. McKinley, the former Sheila Launius, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Jerry Dixon of West Memphis, Ark., accompanied her mother, Mrs. Zita Schindler home and was an overnight guest of her mother.

New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estle Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Quitman Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McCain, Mrs. Ella Crady and Mrs. Alma Sherrard.

Among college students home for the holidays were Regina Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson; Vicki Schindler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Standley Schindler; She Ernest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst, Gloria Flowers, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Flowers, all students at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, and Marjorie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Rogers, who is a student at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant spent Christmas with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivant and sons of Nashville, Tenn.

Holiday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivant of Belleville, Calif. They returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Jean Corlew and Danny spent New Year's Day in Huntsville, Ark., visiting her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scales of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scales of Sikeston attended a birthday dinner Dec. 31 at Boonville, Ind., given in honor of Scales' sister, Mrs. Goldia Harter. The dinner was given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Johnny McVay. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harter and David, Gerald Harter and children of Lynnville, In., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bell and family of Chicago.

January has been declared fine free month at all New Madrid County Library service centers. Anyone having overdue books may return them without fine.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers is working at the Morehouse center as a library assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Velton Taylor and Christy and Marshall were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock and family of Oran.

Terry Keith Barber celebrated his 11th birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Velton Taylor. Helping Terry celebrate were Ernie Morton, Donnie Taylor, Bobby Bryant, Rocky Copeland, Richard Hann, Ricky Rogers, Lisa Hann and Christy and Marshall Barber.

After games were played, soft drinks and birthday cake were served.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Drew Pearson Special

DREW PEARSON'S SCOOPS FOR 1967

At the end of the year we have tried to give you a summary of Drew Pearson's news beats. The job is not easy; there have been so many of them. This year it has been even more difficult because Jack Anderson's energetic reporting has added to their number. But here, briefly summarized and by topic, are the major stores on which Pearson and Anderson have been ahead of the news in 1967.

INTERNATIONAL

You will recall that for some years Drew Pearson has been urging closer contacts between the American and Russian people and Soviet-American leaders as the key to peace. Perhaps the most important international event of the year was the conference in Glassboro, N.J., between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin aimed at carrying out his policy.

For more than five years Drew Pearson has been consistently reporting on a split in the Sino-Soviet camp. As early as July 5, 1963 he had reported skirmishing along the Chinese-Russian border in Sinkiang province.

On Jan. 16 Secretary of Defense McNamara broke the long official silence on this tension by stating that there had been "serious border problems" between Russian and China. This was followed Jan. 30 when George Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Russia, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the communist bloc alliance between China and Russia was shattered beyond all repair.

On Feb. 16 Drew Pearson carried the report of a secret White House briefing during which Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., had asked Secretary of Defense McNamara if it were not possible to prevent Communist supplies from going south by a Maginot line instead of bombing North Vietnam. McNamara replied that it was quite possible.

Premier Ky leaked the building of a Maginot line along the demilitarized zone on April 15, and it was announced publicly by Secretary McNamara on Sept. 7.

On May 27 Drew Pearson reported that Nasser's popularity was so great that even his bitterest enemies, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and King Hussein of Jordan, could not refuse to support him.

On May 30 King Hussein astounded the world by flying to Cairo to sign a defense pact with Nasser. The same day the leaders of Algeria and Morocco also announced support for Nasser.

In a series of columns during January, 1966, Drew Pearson analyzed the situation in the Near East, predicting the survival of Israel despite the overwhelming strength of the Arab armies. Pearson interviewed Israeli Chief of Staff Gen. Isaac Rabin who described the blitz tactics Israel probably would use in case of war.

During the first week of June, 1967 Pearson's predictions proved amazingly prophetic.

On May 27 Pearson reported that Arab governments would be stampeded by anti-Israel sentiment into retaliation against the United States and that Libya would cancel the Wheelus Air Force base lease in Tripoli.

On June 9 the Libyan government notified the United States of the cancellation of the Wheelus lease. Earlier many of the Arab states had broken relations with the United States.

On Sept. 18 Drew Pearson forecast that Harold Wilson would have serious trouble with his own Labor Party over Vietnam because the House of Representatives had turned down a U.S. appropriation to buy 60 wooden minesweepers from England.

On October 4, the British Labor Party voted 2,752,000 to 2,633,000 against Wilson's policy of supporting the U. S. on Vietnam.

On Nov. 26 Pearson and Anderson reported that the OAS was bogged down into a "huge bureaucracy with a $15 million budget" and had "fallen into the hands of... Raul Betances," who was actively lobbying for the Panamanian ambassador to be the new director.

On Dec. 1 Betances was fired for lobbying.

On July 23 Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported that Che Guevara, Castro's No. 1 exporter of revolution, was definitely in Bolivia. This was the first news regarding his whereabouts.

On Sept. 22 this fact was confirmed by Bolivia's foreign minister. On Oct. 10 the Bolivian government released photos showing that Che Guevara had been killed.

Another important international event of the year was President Johnson's trip to South America to attend a summit conference of Latin American presidents. You will recall that Pearson had written advance columns on this general subject and prior to the April meeting in Punta del Este took a trip in March to Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, and Colombia to report on the problems of the hemisphere.

WASHINGTON

Two of the most important stories coming out of Washington this year were the censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., and the ouster of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y. Pearson's and Anderson's role in both these cases is well known. It is worth noting, however, that it was Pearson who published on Sept. 1, 1966 the details of Mrs. Powell's trip to Washington and the fact that she had not received her salary checks. This was one of the main factors leading to Powell's expulsion. Another important factor in the case against him was the misuse of air travel cards to Miami en route to his vacation resort in Bimini. Exclusive details appeared in the Washington Merry-Go-Round on Dec. 8, 14 and 19.

Pearson rolled up an impressive record on appointments and resignations:

On Jan. 24 the Washington Merry-Go-Round reported that William Stieglitz, safety expert of the new National Traffic Agency, was the chief opponent of the automobile industry in fixing new safety standards. Pearson predicted on Jan. 27 that he would resign in protest against low safety standards.

On Jan. 31 the new safety requirements were issued, considerably modified. On Feb. 2 Stieglitz did resign.

As early as Oct. 4, 1966 Pearson and Anderson reported that President Johnson was considering the appointment of Ramsey Clark to be Attorney General. On Oct. 24 they predicted that he would get the permanent job if he did well as Acting Attorney General.

On March 1, the President gave Ramsey Clark the appointment.

On Sept. 19 Drew Pearson reported that the confirmation of Commissioner Carl Bagge to the Federal Power Commission had been stuck in the Senate Commerce Committee for five months as a result of opposition by Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill. Pearson's reporting had the effect of unsticking Bagge's confirmation. On Sept. 26 he reported that Bagge's name would at last be reported out to the full Senate.

On Sept. 26 this is exactly what happened.

On Dec. 5 Pearson reported that Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was about to resign and gave details of his plans for resignation. This was followed by frontpage stories in the New York Times and the Washington Post speculating on his impending resignation.

Most significant resignation of the year was that of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. This came as a surprise to most of the American public. As early as Sept. 8, however, Pearson had warned of the battle over McNamara inside the Cabinet. He reported, "The top brass in the Pentagon and the Pacific have been doing their best to goad him into submitting his resignation."

Pearson devoted the entire column to the forces working against McNamara, concluding: "President Johnson. . .goes out of his way to praise McNamara...However, in policy matters he has frequently accepted the judgment of his generals and admirals, and as a result the battle between the military and the civilian chiefs of the Pentagon goes on."

Perhaps the most important piece of consumer legislation passed by the Senate this year has been the meat inspection bill. The first newspaper publicity on meat inspection appeared in the Washington Merry-Go-Round on July 17, when Pearson and Anderson reported in great detail the unsavory conditions in intrastate meat packing plants. They followed up with several other columns.

After vigorous debate in both houses of Congress and intense criticism of the column by Congressmen, the Senate passed a comprehensive meat inspection bill during the first week of December. It was later adopted, with slight modification, by the House.

Most significant news out of Washington as the year 1967 came to a close was a publication of the FBI transcript of the bugging of Fred Black's hotel suite in the Sheraton Carlton Hotel.

ACROSS THE NATION

California -- On Nov. 15, one week after Ronald Reagan was elected governor of California, Drew Pearson reported that Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, would resign or be fired. Kerr was fired on Jan. 20.

On Oct. 30 Pearson reported on the homosexuals on Reagan's staff. At a press conference on Oct. 31 Reagan vigorously denied Pearson's charges, calling him a liar. Pearson was subsequently proved correct, and Reagan publicly admitted it. He also withdrew his remark daring Pearson to come in California.

Mississippi -- On Feb. 5 Pearson reported that John Bell Williams would run for governor of Mississippi. Williams announced his intention to run on Feb. 11.

On Jan. 22 Pearson reported that Byron de la Beckwith, twice tried for the ambush murder of Medgar Evers, NAACP representative in Mississippi, would run for lieutenant governor. Beckwith formally announced that he would run on February 14.

Ohio -- On July 5 Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson predicted that Cleveland might be the first major city to elect a Negro mayor.

On Oct. 3 Carl Stokes, Negro attorney, won the Democratic nomination over incumbent Mayor Ralph Locher and later the election.

On May 14 Pearson reported from Detroit that Mayor James Cavanagh had separated from his wife. This was emphatically denied by the mayor and denials were carried by many newspapers.

On Oct. 26 Mayor Cavanagh filed for a limited divorce.

New York -- On Nov. 8 the Washington Merry-Go-Round reported that Rep. Joseph Resnick, D-N.Y., would announce for the Senate, opposing Sen. Jake Javits, Republican.

On Nov. 13 Resnick officially threw his hat in the ring for the Senate from New York State.

There are some of the exclusive carried in the Washington Merry-Go-Round during 1967.



Polly's Pointers

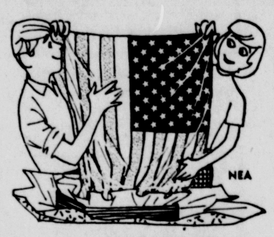
Books of Trading Stamps Make Nice Shower Gift

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—About a month after Christmas (1966), a wedding shower was given for my sister. Most of the people invited were low on funds, since it was right after the holidays, so they each brought a very small gift and two or more books of trading stamps. She received 50 books of greatly appreciated stamps, and with these bought several items of importance which would have added up to quite a sum.—MISS V. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Does anyone know of a way to display felt pennants on a wallpapered wall? Neither tape nor putty worked.—MARTY MAE



DEAR POLLY—Some of my best thoughts come while I am v a c u u m i n g. Recent ones were on wedding gifts and what to give if one does not want to add to the chosen china, silver or crystal. I had a great thought. Why not an American flag? We would never have had our large one had it not been a gift. Few young marrieds have flags, so it seems to me this would be a wonderful wedding gift.—AN AMERICAN

DEAR POLLY—In answer to Mrs. A. G., whose zipper gets caught, she should keep the cloth edges out of the way by pressing the whole length of the zipper from the inside while ironing the garment. Rub the metal zipper with a soft lead pencil stroked up and down while it is closed to insure smooth action of the zipper.—MRS. F. M. C.

DEAR POLLY—To keep the cloth edges from getting caught in her zipper, Mrs. A. G. should cut the proper color strips of iron-on tape in ½-inch widths and iron on over the loose strings and zipper material edges so they will all be enclosed, and she will have no more trouble. Iron-on seam binding could also be used but I feel the mending tape will last longer.—MRS. R. D. P.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Be still, and know that I am God. (Psalm 46:10)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O Lord, for the invitation to come to Thee when we strain and chafe under the burdens of life. In Thee we find strength to live and the hoep to overcome despair. Thanks be to Thee, through Christ. Amen.

You didn't finish school?

(Lots of luck! You're going to need it.)

Some people never learn. The smaller your education, the smaller the job you'll get. The smaller your salary, too.

It's a proven fact. You really *cut off* your future when you *cut out* of school. *Any* school. At *any* level. Grade School. High School. Even College.

Today, to get a good job, you need a good education. Employers insist on it. Good-paying jobs demand it. So you really ought to get it if you want to enjoy a richly rewarding future.

Don't sell a good education short. If you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, find out about the many ways to get valuable training outside the classroom. Visit the Youth Counsellor at your State Employment Service. Remember, a good education isn't a luxury today. It's an absolute necessity.

To get a good job, get a good education

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LAST TIME TONIGHT

The Presidents Analyst

Starring: JAMES COBURN

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

"BEACH RED" IS NOT JUST A WAR MOVIE.
THEODORA PRODUCTIONS, INC. presents CORNEL WILDE in "BEACH RED"
Suggested For Mature Audiences
COLOR by DeLuxe
UNITED ARTISTS

PLUS

"NAVAJO JOE"
BURT REYNOLDS ALDO SANBRELL NICOLETTA MACHIAVELLI
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCORED CARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley -	00 Adventure Club 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - 30 DANTARI - COLOR CBS	00 6 P.M. Report - c 30 Concert with Herman's Hermits-	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Garrison Gorillas
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR - C	00 Jerry Lewis Show -	30 Magnificent Theif
8	30 GOOD MORNING WORLD	00 Tues. Night Movie - c "That Touch of Mink" Doris Day - Cary Grant	,,
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR - (CBS NEWS CORRESPONDENTS PART 2--THE NATION)	,,	00 The Invaders
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CITY AFTER MIDNIGHT	00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	,,	,,	,,
12	05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	,,	00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - COLOR 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - C 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -	,,	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson News 30 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Donna Reed
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 Children's Doctor 30 How's Your Mother-In-Law?
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 15 HIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - C 55 Edwin Newman with News	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - 30 HOUSE PARTY -	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Dream Girl (C) 54 News-Marlene Sander
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World - 30 You Don't Say -	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - C 25 Floyd Kalber with News 30 P. D. Q. - c	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE VINE DOUGLAS	00 Popeye - C 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour

If You Were The Judge

Money Tossed, Can't Collect

Jim was jumpy as he boarded a train and he had good reason. In his hand, he carried a suitcase containing $5,000 in cold hard cash. He was so nervous, in fact, that when he attempted to put the suitcase on a rack over his seat, where he could keep a weathered eye on it, he inadvertently shoved it out of an open window below the rack.

For a second, Jim looked out of the window in complete disbelief. Then, he frantically tried to get the conductor to stop the train but to no avail. It wasn't until the train stopped at the next station, three miles down the track, that he was finally able to disembark and race back to where he had dumped his suitcase. When he got there, he found that someone else had gotten there first. The money was gone. Furious, Jim sued the railroad company for his loss.

"A railroad company has a duty to protect a passenger's luggage as well as it's passengers," he argued in court. "When my suitcase went flying overboard, the train should have been stopped immediately so that I could have recovered it."

"Nonesense," responded the railroad company. "If Jim was nutty enough to throw his suitcase out of the window, it was his fault and not ours."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the railroad company responsible for Jim's loss?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that Jim had no legal right to have the train stopped for the purpose of relieving himself of the consequences of an accident for which the railroad company was not responsible. He, and not the railroad company, had custody of his valise.

(Based upon a 1887 United States Supreme Court Decision)

Ann Landers

Mothers, Daughters Clash over Dress

Dear Ann Landers: A few weeks ago a saleswoman sounded off about supposedly loving mothers who bullyrag and insult their teen-age daughters on shopping trips.

My mother and older sister had such slambang fights over clothes that I was afraid to put on a dress either in or out of a store. When my mother took me shopping, I soon learned not to express an opinion. My taste was "atrocious." Hers was "elegant." Once when I saw a dress I really wanted, my mother said, in the presence of the saleswoman, "You are as fat as a pig and that dress makes you look like a freak."

From then on I flatly refused to shop for clothes. I told my mother to bring home whatever she liked and I would wear it. I am a grown woman now, but these horrible memories are as vivid as if they had happened yesterday. I hate clothes and I wear my dresses till they fall apart. To this day, I cannot pass the dress section where we used to shop without being physically ill.

So, to all you saleswomen who hear mothers insult their daughters, please tell them about me. You might lose a sale, but you will gain a star in your crown by letting some beaten-down girl know she has a friend on her side. ---RAGBAG

Dear Ragbag: I've always known that clothes are a major bone of contention between young girls and their mothers. (Hair is a close second.) Thank you for telling us what it did to your life. Your letter is bound to strike a few thousand raw nerves around the country.

Dear Ann Landers: May I lie down on your couch for a few minutes?

After reading the letter from the Columbia University graduate who confessed to 12 years of "going with" a married man, then suddenly it dawned on her that she was a fool, I decided to unload my story.

I, too, "went with" a married man for several years. We kept telling each other how beautifully our relationship was and we commiserated over the fact that he was not free to marry me. His wife died suddenly and what happened to me would make a perfect plot for a soap opera.

This man who had been the center of my existence for five years announced within a week of his wife's funeral that we had better stop seeing each other because he wanted to remarry someday, but he would have to marry a respectable woman, not one with whom he had been having an affair. Furthermore, he said his family suspected something had been going on between us and they would never accept me.

Within the year he married a woman my age. She was a divorcee but had managed to keep her name clean -- something which, unfortunately, I was not smart enough to do. Now I am -- PAYING FOR MY STUPIDITY

Dear Paying: Consider the "debt" paid and be thankful you didn't waste 12 years instead of 5. You can make something decent out of your life if you want to. Others in your spot have done it. Good luck.

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Announcing the opening of a new auditing firm in Sikeston by Claude J. Jameson, Certified Public Accountant.

Mrs. William A. Hahs's underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Stroud of Matthews today announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to Richard L. Dowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Dowden.

High School notes. The dramatic class, directed by Robert Walker, will present two one-act plays in an assembly next week. "Love Finds a Way," a play, which has a few inquisitive neighbors, an old maid, and a bachelor, presents quite a tangle before the end. Alfred Bach, Ada Mae Snider, Mary Jane Wasson, Dennis Guess and Ann Schulte will represent the characters in this play. "The Hummingbird Hiccups" may be easily identified as a comedy. Alice Martin, Mara Lee Cotton, Ruth Tidwell, Jane Schillig, Bob Hambrick, Howard Weekley, Earl Boardman and Keith Bess are members of the east.

Joe Allen Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Poe, is a patient in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Joe became ill Monday and was removed to the hospital Tuesday when his illness was diagnosed as being pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce announce the opening of a brand new grocery & market on Highway 60 east at Miner Switch on January 10.

Death as it must to all men, came to Charles L. Blanton, sr., 84, editor and publisher of the Daily Sikeston Standard, early yeaterday evening at his home, 305 Tanner street, in Sikeston. Death came as a result of a heart ailment after an illness that had confined him to his home for the past five days.

Mrs. Ora Lee Tallie, 40 year old Negro, wife of Lee Tallie of St. Louis, died Wednesday at her home in Sunset Addition here.

Looking Back

Wyatts Parents Of Son

50 years ago
January 9, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wyatt of Route 1 are parents of a new son.

Everybody knows -- valve-in-hand means "Buick." Open cars, 3 - passenger six - cylinder, $1,265; 7 - passenger six - cylinder, $1,495. Closed cars, 4-passenger coupe, six cyl., $1,695; and 7-passenger sedan, six-cyl., $2,175. General Garage, L. C. Erdman, prop.

40 years ago
January 9, 1928

Miner Switch -- Chas. Toms and family have moved to Linn Creek, Mo., where they formerly resided. Gid Grigsby and mother will occupy the place vacated by Mr. Toms.

Emile LeGrand, aged 63 years, brother of Mrs. John Welter of Sikeston, died at El Reno, Okla., on December 12, after an illness of only a few days.

Forrest Young, whose hand was badly mangled by a planing machine at his blacksmith shop last week, is resting satisfactorily at his home on Kingshighway. No amputations have been made and the attending physician thinks that at least some of the injured fingers can be saved.

We are glad to report that Grace Marie, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitzes, is now improving after a serious illness.

30 years ago
January 9, 1938

Charles and Bobby Mitchell will be hosts at a dancing party at their home on North Ranney avenue Friday evening.

High school students are falling into line on the new home room system adopted following the Christmas holidays, according to Supt. A. A. Harper.

Morehouse News

MOREHOUSE -- Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owings were their sons, Guy Owings, of St. Louis, and Robert Davis and family of Macon. The Davis family also visited Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Frances Humphrey of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons were Christmas Day guests of their daughter's and granddaughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hodges and Pam and Mike of Sikeston.

Mrs. Jean Corlew and Danny spent Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Humphery of Old Appleton. Corlew spent Christmas Day with them.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius and John were their daughter and son-in-law, First Lt. and Mrs. James A. McKinley. Lieutenant McKinley is in the air force stationed at Hamilton air force base, Novato, Calif. Mrs. McKinley, the former Sheila Launius, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Jerry Dixon of West Memphis, Ark., accompanied her mother, Mrs. Zita Schindler home and was an overnight guest of her mother.

New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estle Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Quitman Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McCain, Mrs. Ella Crady and Mrs. Alma Sherrard.

Among college students home for the holidays were Regina Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson; Vicki Schindler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Standley Schindler; She Ernest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst, Gloria Flowers, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Flowers, all students at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, and Marjorie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Rogers, who is a student at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant spent Christmas with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivant and sons of Nashville, Tenn.

Holiday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivant of Belleville, Calif. They returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Jean Corlew and Danny spent New Year's Day in Huntsville, Ark., visiting her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scales of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scales of Sikeston attended a birthday dinner Dec. 31 at Boonville, Ind., given in honor of Scales' sister, Mrs. Goldia Harter. The dinner was given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Johnny McVay. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harter and David, Gerald Harter and children of Lynnville, In., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bell and family of Chicago.

January has been declared fine free month at all New Madrid County Library service centers. Anyone having overdue books may return them without fine.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers is working at the Morehouse center as a library assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Velton Taylor and Christy and Marshall were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock and family of Oran.

Terry Keith Barber celebrated his 11th birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Velton Taylor. Helping Terry celebrate were Ernie Morton, Donnie Taylor, Bobby Bryant, Rocky Copeland, Richard Hann, Ricky Rogers, Lisa Hann and Christy and Marshall Barber.

After games were played, soft drinks and birthday cake were served.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Drew Pearson Special

DREW PEARSON'S SCOOPS FOR 1967

At the end of the year we have tried to give you a summary of Drew Pearson's news beats. The job is not easy; there have been so many of them. This year it has been even more difficult because Jack Anderson's energetic reporting has added to their number. But here, briefly summarized and by topic, are the major stores on which Pearson and Anderson have been ahead of the news in 1967.

INTERNATIONAL

You will recall that for some years Drew Pearson has been urging closer contacts between the American and Russian people and Soviet-American leaders as the key to peace. Perhaps the most important international event of the year was the conference in Glassboro, N.J., between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin aimed at carrying out his policy.

For more than five years Drew Pearson has been consistently reporting on a split in the Sino-Soviet camp. As early as July 5, 1963 he had reported skirmishing along the Chinese-Russian border in Sinkiang province.

On Jan. 16 Secretary of Defense McNamara broke the long official silence on this tension by stating that there had been "serious border problems" between Russian and China. This was followed Jan. 30 when George Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Russia, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the communist bloc alliance between China and Russia was shattered beyond all repair.

On Feb. 16 Drew Pearson carried the report of a secret White House briefing during which Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., had asked Secretary of Defense McNamara if it were not possible to prevent Communist supplies from going south by a Maginot line instead of bombing North Vietnam. McNamara replied that it was quite possible.

Premier Ky leaked the building of a Maginot line along the demilitarized zone on April 15, and it was announced publicly by Secretary McNamara on Sept. 7.

On May 27 Drew Pearson reported that Nasser's popularity was so great that even his bitterest enemies, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and King Hussein of Jordan, could not refuse to support him.

On May 30 King Hussein astounded the world by flying to Cairo to sign a defense pact with Nasser. The same day the leaders of Algeria and Morocco also announced support for Nasser.

In a series of columns during January, 1966, Drew Pearson analyzed the situation in the Near East, predicting the survival of Israel despite the overwhelming strength of the Arab armies. Pearson interviewed Israeli Chief of Staff Gen. Isaac Rabin who described the blitz tactics Israel probably would use in case of war.

During the first week of June, 1967 Pearson's predictions proved amazingly prophetic.

On May 27 Pearson reported that Arab governments would be stampeded by anti-Israel sentiment into retaliation against the United States and that Libya would cancel the Wheelus Air Force base lease in Tripoli.

On June 9 the Libyan government notified the United States of the cancellation of the Wheelus lease. Earlier many of the Arab states had broken relations with the United States.

On Sept. 18 Drew Pearson forecast that Harold Wilson would have serious trouble with his own Labor Party over Vietnam because the House of Representatives had turned down a U.S. appropriation to buy 60 wooden minesweepers from England.

On October 4, the British Labor Party voted 2,752,000 to 2,633,000 against Wilson's policy of supporting the U. S. on Vietnam.

On Nov. 26 Pearson and Anderson reported that the OAS was bogged down into a "huge bureaucracy with a $15 million budget" and had "fallen into the hands of... Raul Betances," who was actively lobbying for the Panamanian ambassador to be the new director.

On Dec. 1 Betances was fired for lobbying.

On July 23 Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported that Che Guevara, Castro's No. 1 exporter of revolution, was definitely in Bolivia. This was the first news regarding his whereabouts.

On Sept. 22 this fact was confirmed by Bolivia's foreign minister. On Oct. 10 the Bolivian government released photos showing that Che Guevara had been killed.

Another important international event of the year was President Johnson's trip to South America to attend a summit conference of Latin American presidents. You will recall that Pearson had written advance columns on this general subject and prior to the April meeting in Punta del Este took a trip in March to Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, and Colombia to report on the problems of the hemisphere.

WASHINGTON

Two of the most important stories coming out of Washington this year were the censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., and the ouster of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y. Pearson's and Anderson's role in both these cases is well known. It is worth noting, however, that it was Pearson who published on Sept. 1, 1966 the details of Mrs. Powell's trip to Washington and the fact that she had not received her salary checks. This was one of the main factors leading to Powell's expulsion. Another important factor in the case against him was the misuse of air travel cards to Miami en route to his vacation resort in Bimini. Exclusive details appeared in the Washington Merry-Go-Round on Dec. 8, 14 and 19.

Pearson rolled up an impressive record on appointments and resignations:

On Jan. 24 the Washington Merry-Go-Round reported that William Stieglitz, safety expert of the new National Traffic Agency, was the chief opponent of the automobile industry in fixing new safety standards. Pearson predicted on Jan. 27 that he would resign in protest against low safety standards.

On Jan. 31 the new safety requirements were issued, considerably modified. On Feb. 2 Stieglitz did resign.

As early as Oct. 4, 1966 Pearson and Anderson reported that President Johnson was considering the appointment of Ramsey Clark to be Attorney General. On Oct. 24 they predicted that he would get the permanent job if he did well as Acting Attorney General.

On March 1, the President gave Ramsey Clark the appointment.

On Sept. 19 Drew Pearson reported that the confirmation of Commissioner Carl Bagge to the Federal Power Commission had been stuck in the Senate Commerce Committee for five months as a result of opposition by Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill. Pearson's reporting had the effect of unsticking Bagge's confirmation. On Sept. 26 he reported that Bagge's name would at last be reported out to the full Senate.

On Sept. 26 this is exactly what happened.

On Dec. 5 Pearson reported that Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was about to resign and gave details of his plans for resignation. This was followed by frontpage stories in the New York Times and the Washington Post speculating on his impending resignation.

Most significant resignation of the year was that of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. This came as a surprise to most of the American public. As early as Sept. 8, however, Pearson had warned of the battle over McNamara inside the Cabinet. He reported, "The top brass in the Pentagon and the Pacific have been doing their best to goad him into submitting his resignation."

Pearson devoted the entire column to the forces working against McNamara, concluding: "President Johnson. . .goes out of his way to praise McNamara...However, in policy matters he has frequently accepted the judgment of his generals and admirals, and as a result the battle between the military and the civilian chiefs of the Pentagon goes on."

Perhaps the most important piece of consumer legislation passed by the Senate this year has been the meat inspection bill. The first newspaper publicity on meat inspection appeared in the Washington Merry-Go-Round on July 17, when Pearson and Anderson reported in great detail the unsavory conditions in intrastate meat packing plants. They followed up with several other columns.

After vigorous debate in both houses of Congress and intense criticism of the column by Congressmen, the Senate passed a comprehensive meat inspection bill during the first week of December. It was later adopted, with slight modification, by the House.

Most significant news out of Washington as the year 1967 came to a close was a publication of the FBI transcript of the bugging of Fred Black's hotel suite in the Sheraton Carlton Hotel.

ACROSS THE NATION

California -- On Nov. 15, one week after Ronald Reagan was elected governor of California, Drew Pearson reported that Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, would resign or be fired. Kerr was fired on Jan. 20.

On Oct. 30 Pearson reported on the homosexuals on Reagan's staff. At a press conference on Oct. 31 Reagan vigorously denied Pearson's charges, calling him a liar. Pearson was subsequently proved correct, and Reagan publicly admitted it. He also withdrew his remark daring Pearson to come in California.

Mississippi -- On Feb. 5 Pearson reported that John Bell Williams would run for governor of Mississippi. Williams announced his intention to run on Feb. 11.

On Jan. 22 Pearson reported that Byron de la Beckwith, twice tried for the ambush murder of Medgar Evers, NAACP representative in Mississippi, would run for lieutenant governor. Beckwith formally announced that he would run on February 14.

Ohio -- On July 5 Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson predicted that Cleveland might be the first major city to elect a Negro mayor.

On Oct. 3 Carl Stokes, Negro attorney, won the Democratic nomination over incumbent Mayor Ralph Locher and later the election.

On May 14 Pearson reported from Detroit that Mayor James Cavanagh had separated from his wife. This was emphatically denied by the mayor and denials were carried by many newspapers.

On Oct. 26 Mayor Cavanagh filed for a limited divorce.

New York -- On Nov. 8 the Washington Merry-Go-Round reported that Rep. Joseph Resnick, D-N.Y., would announce for the Senate, opposing Sen. Jake Javits, Republican.

On Nov. 13 Resnick officially threw his hat in the ring for the Senate from New York State.

There are some of the exclusive carried in the Washington Merry-Go-Round during 1967.



Polly's Pointers

Books of Trading Stamps Make Nice Shower Gift

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—About a month after Christmas (1966), a wedding shower was given for my sister. Most of the people invited were low on funds, since it was right after the holidays, so they each brought a very small gift and two or more books of trading stamps. She received 50 books of greatly appreciated stamps, and with these bought several items of importance which would have added up to quite a sum.—MISS V. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Does anyone know of a way to display felt pennants on a wallpapered wall? Neither tape nor putty worked.—MARTY MAE



DEAR POLLY—Some of my best thoughts come while I am vacuuming. Recent ones were on wedding gifts and what to give if one does not want to add to the chosen china, silver or crystal. I had a great thought. Why not an American flag? We would never have had our large one had it not been a gift. Few young marrieds have flags, so it seems to me this would be a wonderful wedding gift.—AN AMERICAN

DEAR POLLY—In answer to Mrs. A. G., whose zipper gets caught, she should keep the cloth edges out of the way by pressing the whole length of the zipper from the inside while ironing the garment. Rub the metal zipper with a soft lead pencil stroked up and down while it is closed to insure smooth action of the zipper.—MRS. F. M. C.

DEAR POLLY—To keep the cloth edges from getting caught in her zipper, Mrs. A. G. should cut the proper color strips of iron-on tape in ½-inch widths and iron on over the loose strings and zipper material edges so they will all be enclosed, and she will have no more trouble. Iron-on seam binding could also be used but I feel the mending tape will last longer.—MRS. R. D. P.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Be still, and know that I am God. (Psalm 46:10)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O Lord, for the invitation to come to Thee when we strain and chafe under the burdens of life. In Thee we find strength to live and the hoep to overcome despair. Thanks be to Thee, through Christ. Amen.

You didn't finish school?

(Lots of luck! You're going to need it.)

Some people never learn. The smaller your education, the smaller the job you'll get. The smaller your salary, too.

It's a proven fact. You really *cut off* your future when you *cut out* of school. *Any* school. At *any* level. Grade School. High School. Even College.

Today, to get a good job, you need a good education. Employers insist on it. Good-paying jobs demand it. So you really ought to get it if you want to enjoy a richly rewarding future.

Don't sell a good education short. If you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, find out about the many ways to get valuable training outside the classroom. Visit the Youth Counsellor at your State Employment Service. Remember, a good education isn't a luxury today. It's an absolute necessity.

To get a good job, get a good education

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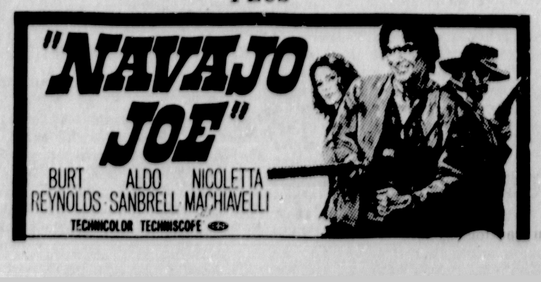
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The Presidents Analyst
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DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Furl Sail is a daughter of Revoked.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

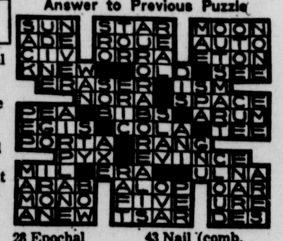
1 Best	31 When	61 Best	
2 You'll	32 To	62 Weapon	
3 Gain	33 Common	63 Turn	
4 A	34 Favor	64 Gifts	
5 Remember	35 Strangers	65 You	
6 Someone's	36 They're	66 Choice	
7 Going	37 Or	67 Ragged	
8 Not	38 Conniving	68 Tinker	
9 Everyone	39 Say	69 With	
10 To	40 Now's	70 People	
11 To	41 Friends	71 Or	
12 You've	42 Cards	72 Should	
13 Offer	43 Letters	73 Be	
14 Follow	44 In	74 Sent	
15 Got	45 Start	75 May	
16 A	46 Finances	76 Interfere	
17 Something	47 May	77 Odds	
18 Things	48 Crazy	78 Disrupt	
19 May	49 Run	79 And	
20 Conservative	50 Sense	80 Below	
21 Course	51 Small	81 The	
22 Commit	52 Clean	82 Time	
23 Yourself	53 Is	83 Ends	
24 New	54 Up	84 Par	
25 Especially	55 To	85 The	
26 Friend	56 You	86 Out	
27 Has	57 A	87 Extra	
28 Or	58 Your	88 Atmosphere	
29 Days	59 Renovate	89 Duties	
30 Plain	60 But	90 O.K.	

Good — Adverse — 1/10 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1- 8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2- 3- 4-24 / 26-28-34
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 5- 9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 6- 7-11-13 / 56-57-66

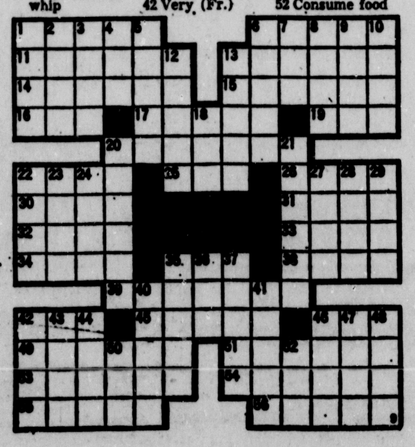
Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Animal, as distinguished from man
6 Purple Heart, for instance
11 Church festival time
13 Bullfighter
14 Hebrew ascetic
15 Wandered
16 Route (ab.)
17 Masculine proper name
19 Monosaccharide
20 More precipitous
22 East African hartebeest
25 Transpozes (ab.)
26 Female sheep (pl.)
30 Dismounted
31 Challenge
32 Wild hog
33 Ardor
34 Bear constellation
35 Sheep's bleat
38 Lampreys
39 Sojourner at Lourdes or Mecca
42 Definite article
45 Geological loam deposit
46 Body part
49 Rebel
51 Oleic acid ester
53 Nullifies
54 Closer to
55 Of the sun
56 Cubic meter

DOWN
1 Malt brew
2 Direction
3 South African fox
4 Female saint (ab.)
5 Doctrine
6 Large mammal of deer family
7 Period of geological time
8 Populace (comb. form)
9 Greek war god
10 Fissure-filling mineral deposit
12 Lease anew
13 Snares
18 Noun suffix
20 Petty prince
21 Ransom
22 Ostracized (var.)
23 Genus of swans
24 Narrow inlets
27 Stripe from a whip
28 Epochal
29 Oriental coins
35 Blemishes
36 Lifetime
37 Malicious burning
40 Sicker
41 Small islands
42 Very (Fr.)
43 Nail (comb. form)
44 Wicked
46 Rabbit
47 Passage in the brain
48 Father (Fr.)
50 Harem room
52 Consume food



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I don't see any big ears, do you?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Remember! Play hard-to-get, only go easy on it!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"But, dear, I couldn't appear in traffic court again in that old outfit!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"It's fun to do homework with you, Dee Dee. You come up with as many wrong answers as I do!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



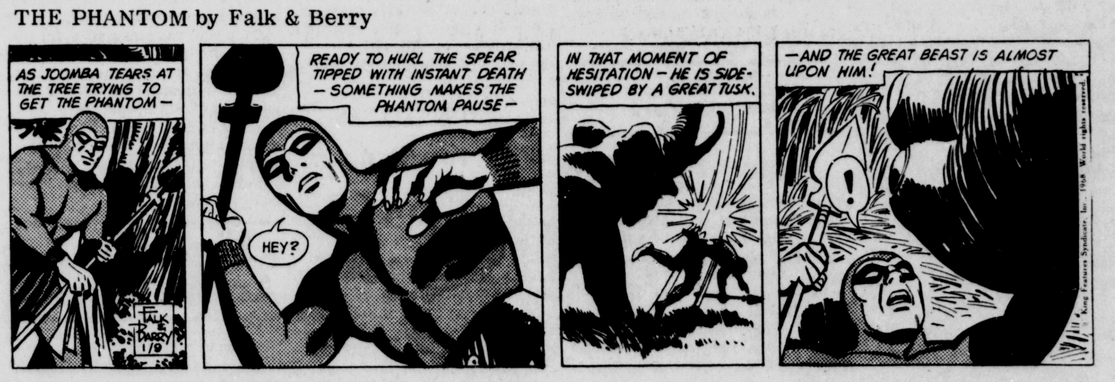
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

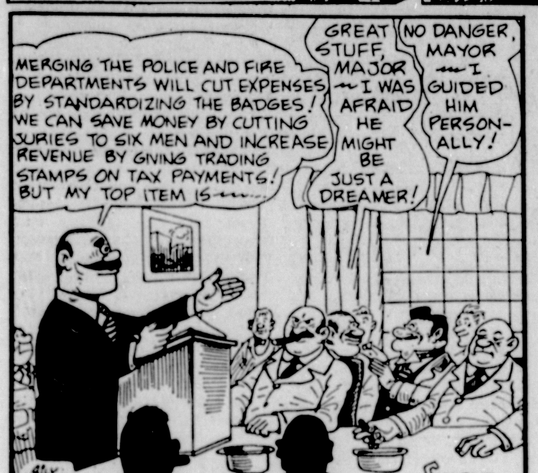


BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Best	31 When	61 Best	
2 You'll	32 To	62 Weapon	
3 Gain	33 Common	63 Turn	
4 A	34 Favor	64 Gifts	
5 Remember	35 Strangers	65 You	
6 Someone's	36 They're	66 Choice	
7 Going	37 Or	67 Ragged	
8 Not	38 Conniving	68 Tinker	
9 Everyone	39 Say	69 With	
10 To	40 Now's	70 People	
11 To	41 Friends	71 Or	
12 You've	42 Cards	72 Should	
13 Offer	43 Letters	73 Be	
14 Follow	44 In	74 Sent	
15 Got	45 Start	75 May	
16 A	46 Finances	76 Interfere	
17 Something	47 May	77 Odds	
18 Things	48 Crazy	78 Disrupt	
19 May	49 Run	79 And	
20 Conservative	50 Sense	80 Below	
21 Course	51 Small	81 The	
22 Commit	52 Clean	82 Time	
23 Yourself	53 Is	83 Ends	
24 New	54 Up	84 Par	
25 Especially	55 To	85 The	
26 Friend	56 You	86 Out	
27 Has	57 A	87 Extra	
28 Or	58 Your	88 Atmosphere	
29 Days	59 Renovate	89 Duties	
30 Plain	60 But	90 O.K.	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1- 8-10-22 23-55-87-89

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 41-47-49-65 67-71-76

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 42-43-51-64 72-73-74

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2- 3- 4-24 26-28-34

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 14-16-20-21 25-44-46

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 30-33-50-53 58-61-62

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 5- 9-27-29 31-36-80-84

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 6- 7-11-13 56-57-66

Good · Adverse · Neutral 1/10

Scrambler

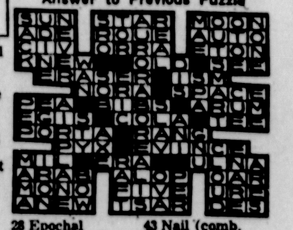
ACROSS

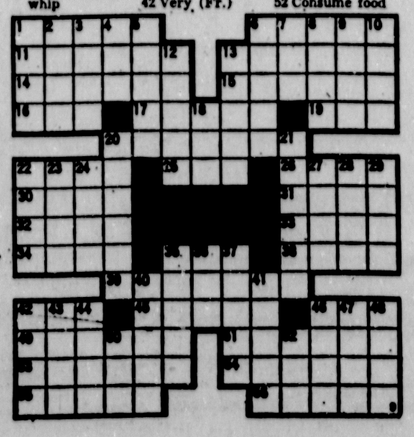
1 Animal, as distinguished from man
6 Purple Heart, for instance
11 Church festival time
13 Bullfighter
14 Hebrew ascetic
15 Wandered
16 Route (ab.)
17 Masculine proper name
19 Monosaccharide
20 More precipitous
22 East African hartebeest
25 Transpores (ab.)
26 Female sheep (pl.)
30 Dismounted
31 Challenge
32 Wild hog
33 Ardor
34 Bear constellation
35 Sheep's bleat
38 Lampreys
39 Sojourner at Lourdes or Mecca
42 Definite article
45 Geological loam deposit
46 Body part
49 Rebel
51 Oleic acid ester
53 Nullifies
54 Closer to
55 Of the sun
56 Cubic meter

DOWN

1 Malt brew
2 Direction
3 South African fox
4 Female saint (ab.)
5 Doctrine
6 Large mammal of deer family
7 Period of geological time
8 Populace (comb. form)
9 Greek war god
10 Fissure-filling mineral deposit
12 Lease anew
13 Snares
18 Noun suffix
20 Petty prince
21 Ransom
22 Ostracized (var.)
23 Genus of swans
24 Narrow inlets
27 Stripe from a whip
28 Epochal
29 Oriental coins
35 Blemishes
36 Lifetime
37 Malicious burning
40 Sicker
41 Small islands
42 Very (Fr.)
43 Nail (comb. form)
44 Wicked
46 Rabbit
47 Passage in the brain
48 Father (Fr.)
50 Harem room
52 Consume food

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I don't see any big ears, do you?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Remember! Play hard-to-get, only go easy on it!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"But, dear, I couldn't appear in traffic court again in that old outfit!"

Watch That Waist!

PRINTED PATTERN



SUBTRACT TWO INCHES from your waist — the happy result of angle seaming! Sew this slip of a dress in shantung, crepe, cotton.

Printed Pattern 4710: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2⅝ yards 35-inch.

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458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free—clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50c.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"It's fun to do homework with you, Dee Dee. You come up with as many wrong answers as I do!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



BRUCE BIOSSAT



Percy's Popularity Falls As Possible Favorite Son

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

CHICAGO (NEA)

Illinois' Sen. Charles Percy, already pretty much an outsider in the 1968 Republican presidential race, seems to have been damaged considerably on his home grounds by the episode involving his close brush with enemy fire in Vietnam.

To a lesser extent, he evidently has been nicked also by disclosures that a private fund has been put together to help him defray extraordinarily heavy senatorial expenses.

Some Illinois sources believe the largely negative reaction to these matters will "blow over" and that Percy is still well-fixed to become Illinois' favorite son when the state's delegation to the GOP convention at Miami Beach meets to organize and shape strategy.

One veteran Republican figure argues, however, that Percy's prospects for favorite son have been dimmed by recent events and that the delegation might go to the convention either unpledged or, if unity appeared to require it, pledged to Sen. Everett Dirksen.

Some early responses to the word that Percy, his wife, a staff aide and some others had been exposed to Viet Cong mortar and rifle fire suggested at first that this disadventure might be gold in the senator's political bank.

The longer-range view, at least among Republican politicians in this state, is that the senator's visit to Dak Son, near the Cambodian border, was, at best, extremely foolhardy and, at worst, exhibitionist.

He is being criticized especially for going there in a hired helicopter without a military escort and for taking his wife to a place where only a little while before the Viet Cong had slaughtered 175 civilians.

A photograph taken of Percy by a magazine photographer who accompanied the party to Dak Son has not helped. It shows him with a .38 caliber revolver at the ready. An AID refugee officer had tossed it to him when the firing began.

"It was just too heroic," grumbles an old Illinois Republican hand.

At year's end, Illinois is unmistakably and overwhelmingly a Richard Nixon state. He is heavily favored by most Republican leaders and by most other party people who are likely to wind up as delegates to Miami Beach.

Good showings for Nixon in key primaries and elsewhere would surely solidify his Illinois position. But if he should falter, present indications are that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California might not do nearly so well as a back-up man here as was thought a few months ago. He seems to have dropped.

The only gainer appears to be Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, who was almost a villain to many Illinois Republicans four years ago.

Some of the same may still be heard in certain quarters. But sources say the negative talk has diminished and the "climate" for Rockefeller is better.

Most astonishingly, one experienced party man says there is a "growing appreciation" of Rockefeller even among GOP professionals who favor Nixon. The strong suggestion is that for at least a fair number of these people Rockefeller, not Reagan, is the likeliest fall-back candidate in Illinois.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Car Topics

For Lady Pedal Pushers

YOUNG PEOPLE AND CARS

Listen, my children, and you shall hear the sorrowful story of young Broderick, who has lost his driver's license.

Broderick is 17. He landed a job in a supermarket and needed transportation; so he bought a five year old car from his kindly Uncle David, thereby getting a friendly price and keeping the car in the family.

Young Broderick lost his car and his license one week later, through no direct fault of his own, really. He was taking some friends to school and managed to clobber a parked car.

The power steering belt broke! Broderick could not regain control of his car fast enough to avoid the accident.

Dear Uncle David had enjoyed his five years of faithful service from that power steering belt; so he passed it and the rest of his car -- worn as it was -- on to young Broderick with his well intentioned blessings.

"It has been a wonderful car for me. Never had a minute's trouble with it. Now you can use and enjoy, young Broderick. And the price is right."

The price could have been a whole lot steeper than it was. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured when Broderick collided with the parked car. The police verified that he had been driving at 15 miles per hour. Had the belt broken at highway speeds, the story might have been quite different.

A few previous strikes against young Broderick's record already had put him on the verge of losing his license. Only one mishap had been his fault, technically, but those are the breaks. So the judge ruled him off the streets for a while, mumbling something about him being accident prone.

Some day, when Broderick is allowed to drive again, maybe he will take a long, hard look at the bargain he is driving. Perhaps he and his Uncle David will take the car to their friendly mechanic for a good going over before Broderick manages to run into something - or somebody - else.

The thing about young people like Broderick is that they very often don't think about what condition a car is in until after something has broken or given up, and the car is wrapped around a telephone pole.

It might relieve the situation considerably if the Uncle Davids of the world would help them understand.

"He Himself Watches.."

By BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN

This is the day of "do-it-yourself." We put together our own furniture; create "genuine oil paintings" by number; struggle under the Christmas tree with a recalcitrant "put - it - together yourself" toy and we may even build our own homes. We tote the laundry through the streets to the laundromat and to daily many a task we would not have dreamed once of doing.

But there is one real where the do-it-yourself idea was never meant to function. We were never meant to deal with our fears, our griefs, our anxieities, our personal and family tragedies and disasters, alone.

Yet that is what tens of thousands of distraught people are trying to do, with the result that three are not enough hospitals, doctors or attendants to cope with the ever-increasing thousands of men, women and even children, who need treatment for the mentally ill.

"What shall I do? Where shall I go? Is there any help for me, anywhere?"

One of the things we should realize right away is that there are community resources. Unless you live in an isolated rural area (and even there, there are county resources) every large community has some available help. A woman nursed her aged and helpless mother, alone and unhelped. She napped in a chair when she could, and when at the point of complete exhaustion, spoke to a neighbor who told her of the community nursing help available almost at her door, for fees adapted to her slender income.

Drug addiction, alcoholism, marital difficulties -- we could run through a long list of personal and family situations where help is vitally needed, and for each there is help to be found either through community agencies, the church or The Salvation Army. One inquiry usually starts the chain reaction of rescue.

While practical help can do wonders to lessen the physical and mental strain involved, what shall we do with the fears that haunt the soul? What resources are available to help us to deal with the shocks, the griefs and the baffling problems that confront every one of us at some time or other in our lives?

We have heard it said, "Underneath are the Everlasting Arms." Is that just a saying? Can we believe that in this day and age, those Everlasting Arms can bear us in strength and safety? Is there in truth a rescuring God, who comes into our lives and effects deliverance?

I, for one, believe that the promises of God are unchanging and unfailing. They are truths and never in the long history of man have these truths been appropriated and lived by, and found wanting.

In the ancient and beautiful translation of the Psalms to be found in the Book of Common Prayer, David, who of all people had reason to know of the rescuing love of God, says: "Thy God hath sent forth strength for thee. God is the Lord by whom we escape death. . ." (Psalm 68: vss 28 and 20.)

"Thy God hath sent forth. . ." Not will send forth or even is sending forth, but thy God HATH sent forth. Help is already at hand, available, present, waiting at the door to be received.

Cast your care upon Him, for He careth for you. None need bear his burden alone. None who turns to Him in despair are ever left unaware of His presence.

He is with us in the dark hours of the night for "He gives His angels charge of those who sleep, but He Himself watches with those who wake."



JOE LESLIE, right, presents a check for construction of a new Chamber of Commerce office to Richard Pinkerton, manager. The check was from the Leslie Insurance and Real Estate Agency.

Congress Eyes Easier Salary Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress have set themselves up for possible pay raises every four years without the public relations problems that could be involved if they actually voted themselves more money.

Formal recommendations on whether there should be an increase— and how much— will be primarily the responsibility of a special commission and the President.

While the President would forward final recommendations to Congress, members would not have to stand up and be counted on whether they should be put into effect.

Their salary level, now $30,000 a year, would go automatically to the recommended figure in 30 days if Congress did not vote to reject or reduce it.

The nine-member commission will be appointed this July by the President, vice president, House speaker and chief justice.

Its proposals must be in the President's hands by the end of 1969 and they will be submitted to Congress with the presidential budget message early in 1970. The procedure will be repeated every four years.

Along with recommendations for congressional salaries, the commission will propose pay scales for top-level members of the executive branch, including Cabinet officers, and for the federal judiciary.

The salary panel was created, after a sharp House-Senate conflict, in a catch-all bill that, among other things, raised postal rates, boosted federal salaries and barred nepotism in congressional and other federal offices.

The House was all for the salary commission. The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee was dead set against it.

Senators contended congressmen should be willing to justify and take full responsibility for raising their salaries. Turning the job over to outsiders, they said, was taking the easy way out.

Scholarships Offered in Army ROTC Program

COLUMBIA -- The University of Missouri, Columbia, is one of 247 colleges and universities participating in the army ROTC program which is now offering 800 new four-year scholarships to high school seniors and graduates.

Col. Claude D. Barton, professor of military science and department chairman, said that 13 students are now enrolled here on the Army ROTC four-year scholarship program.

Six of these are freshmen, four are sophomores and three are juniors.

These 13 students are outstanding young men who are taking advantage of this unique opportunity to get a college education with minimum expense to their parents, Col. Barton said. Further he believes there is no better way for an ambitious young man to prepare for a position of leadership in today's turbulent world.

Deadline for applications for the new scholarships is Jan. 15, and application packets must be completed and returned with a postmark not later than that date. Scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis to students entering college in the 1968-69 school year.

Part of the scholarship is based on the College Entrance Examination Board tests, and students must include test scores with their applications.

Scholarship winners receive tuition, laboratory fees, and books as well as $50 a month for living expenses. During a six-week summer camp, between the junior and senior years of college, the cadet is paid $160.50 a month. After earning his degree, the ROTC cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army and serves on active duty for four years.

Application forms and detailed information on the program may be obtained from the Commanding General, Fifth U.S. Army, ATTN: ALFAG-ZI, Fort Sheridan, Ill., 60037.

Temperature of South Dakota's unusual Wind Cave remains a cool 47 degrees throughout the cave, year in and year out.

Services Held for Marinda Hopkins

BLOOMFIELD - Services were Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Marinda Ann Hopkins, 85, who died Thursday in a St. Louis hospital. She had been a patient since Dec. 20 when she suffered a stroke.

Mrs. Hopkins was born Nov. 26, 1882 near Bloomfield. She was married on March 31, 1897 to John W. Hopkins, who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hopkins was a member of the Aid General Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Elmer Hopkins, Bloomfield; Vernon Hopkins, St. Louis; and Robert Hopkins, Bloomington, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Grace Caldwell and Mrs. Altha Christian, St. Louis, Mrs. Marie McNew, Senath, and Mrs. Theda Mooney, New Melle; a brother, Walter Summer, Dexter, and a sister, Mrs. Ada Garner, Bell City.

Services were at Chiles Cooper Funeral Home and burial was in Gravel Hill cemetery.

Rites Held for Former Sikeston Man

BLOOMFIELD - Services were held Monday for a former Sikeston resident, Arthur Terry Freeman, 60, who died Wednesday in Las Vegas, Nev., where he had made his home 10 years. Freeman died after a two-day illness.

While in Sikeston, Freeman operated a doughnut stand.

He was born Oct. 4, 1907 near Bloomfield. In 1956, he married Flora Hinton, who survives.

Other suvivors are a daughter, Patricia Freeman, Las Vegas; and a sister, Mrs. Roy Houchins, Bloomfield.

Services were at the Chiles Cooper Funeral Home by the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon.

Former Vanduser Woman Dies

VANDUESR -- Mrs. J. S. Wyatt, about 80, of Alexander City, Ala., formerly of Vanduser, died at 2 a.m. today at an Alexander City hospital.

She had owned a store at Vanduser before moving to Alexander City five years ago.

Her husband died in 1942.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Louis Spann, Alexander City; one son, J. R. Wyatt, Sikeston; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Hasen Ammons, Selmer, Tenn., and two stepsons, Ovid and Gilbert Wyatt, both of Kennett.

The body will be returned to Nunnelee Funeral Home at Sikeston.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where do earthworms grow 10 feet long?

A—An earthworm native to southeastern Australia attains an extreme length of 10 to 12 feet and a diameter of three-fourths of an inch, although the average specimen is only three or four feet long.

Q—What is the normal temperature of the human body?

A—It varies with different people and with the time of day, the usual range being from about 97 to 99 degrees. The average body temperature is 98.6 degrees.

Heart Attack Fatal to Eaker

BLOOMFIELD -- Elbert H. Eaker, 77, of Bloomfield, died Sunday at his home of a heart attack. He had been in poor health four years.

Eaker was a retired farmer and a retired employe of the Buck Store Co. where he worked 13 years. He was born at Grassy in Bollinger County Jan. 30, 1890, and was married on Feb. 3, 1915 to Miss Vivian Parmenter, who survives.

Other survivors are a son, Carl Eaker, Bradenton, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Vern Scism, Bloomfield; Mrs. Mildred Lynn, Royal Oak, Mich.; and Mrs. Carol Maylath, Pawpaw, Mich.; a brother, Bascom Eaker, Cairo, and 10 grandchildren.

Eaker was a member of the Trinity Methodist church and the Masonic lodge 153. Members of the lodge held Masonic services at 8 p.m. Monday o'clock at the Chiles Cooper Funeral Home.

Services were at the funeral home Tuesday at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church. Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery.

Former Essex Man Dies

PATTON -- John Wesley Thorne, 88, formerly of Essex, died in a Cape Girardeau hospital Monday.

He lived at Patton with a nephew, Donald Thorne.

Surviving are one half brother, George Thorne, Poplar Bluff, and three half sisters, Mrs. Ella Woods, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Isacc Kirksey, Jensen Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Joe Herald, Massey, Ark.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Assembly of God Church in Essex with the Rev. George Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Essex cemetery.

David R. Parker, Bloomfield, Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- David Riley Parker, 65, died at a Poplar Bluff hospital Sunday.

Born at Vanduser Sept. 8, 1902, he moved from Vanduser to Bloomfield 20 years ago.

Surviving are one son, David Parker, Little Rock, Ark.; one brother, Thurman Parker, East St. Louis, Ill.; five sisters, Mrs. Juanita Becraft, Bloomfield, Mrs. Mabel Jones, Cairo; Mrs. Nell Deweese, Owosso, Mich.; and Mrs. Inez Sullivan and Mrs. Lee Mares, both of Long Beach, Calif., and three grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Lee Stephens officiating.

Burial was in Walker cemetery.

In the Soviet Union marriage entails no changes of citizenship for the woman who marries a foreigner.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int	5½	5¾
Anheuser Busch	84	85
Ark Mo Power	10⅜	10¾
Federal Compress	24¼	25¼
Frontier Tower	1	1½
General Life of Wis	4½	4¾
Jeff. Std Life	37	37¾
Malone and Hyde	28¼	29½
Mid America Ins	3½	4½
No America Comm	11	11½
Pabst Brewing	64¾	66
Wetterau	24¼	25¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		37⅞
Amer. Tel & Tel		55⅛
Chrysler		55⅜
Columbia Gas		28¼
Eaton Mfg.		33⅛
Emerson Electric		98¼
Ford Motors		54½
Gen. Motors		83⅜
New England Electric		28⅞
Transogram		21¾

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

Rosetta Holmes Dies at Bluff

BLOOMFIELD -- Mrs. Rosetta Holmes, 96, died Saturday in a Poplar Bluff hospital after a lingering illness.

She was born Oct. 23, 1871 in Bloomfield and was married on Sept. 12, 1889 to John Wesley Harris.

Mrs. Holmes was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are two sons and three daughters, Earnest Harris, Nelius Harris, and Mrs. Ruth Christian, Flint, Mich., Mrs. Allen Wallace, Wayne, Mich., and Mrs. Erma Christian, Bloomfield; a brother, W. O. Chasteen, Bloomfield, and four sisters, Mrs. May Kerr, Carlyle, Ark., Mrs. Florence Street, Muskegon, Mich., Mrs. Lloyd Street, Bloomfield, and Mrs. Grace Fulkerson of Dexter.

Services were at the Chiles Cooper Funeral Home Tuesday at 1 p.m. by the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon and the Rev. James Trotter.

Burial was in Lick Creek Chapel cemetery.

The Minnesingers or singers of love songs were the troubadours of Germany during the Middle Ages.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

HOT FOODS CAN SHRINK FILLINGS

If your filling loosens don't blame your dentist. It may be due to causes beyond his control --to hot food as a matter of fact.

At least that's what a recent report from the National Institute of Dental Research (one of the eight National Institutes of Health) suggests.

According to one scientific investigator, moderate heat, equal to the temperatures of hot foods, hastens shrinkage in dental fillings.

Amalgam, a commonly used dental filling, is an alloy of silver, tin, and mercury. Temperature causes the alloy to respond in a variety of ways; heat, for instance, causing a deterioration of amalgam which can result in leakage around tooth fillings.

NINE OF TEN PLAN FAMILIES

"The norm of fertility control has become universal in contemporary America." This is the conclusion drawn by two eminent sociologists, Drs. Charles F. Westoff and Norman B. Ryder, who polled close to 6,000 American wives in an effort to find out what American women do about family planning.

They found that regardless of religious preference or devoutness, race, education, income, husband's occupation or area of residence, American women appear to be approaching virtually total acceptance of contraception in one form or another.

Eighty-four percent of American wives have used contraception, and another six percent said they expect to use it. Among Catholic women with a college education, some 81 percent have used it, with another 10 percent planning to do so.

The percentage of non-white Americans practicing family planning has also risen sharply and in the South it has risen 25 percent in a five-year period.

The study also found that "couples tend to be adopting contraception earlier in marriage."

Young well-educated couples tend to choose oral contraceptives as their preferred method both because such people are likely to be aware of newer methods and to be interested in them, and they are the style setters, the sociologists found.

EAR-PIERCING NOT FOR DO-IT-YOURSELF

Do-it-yourself ear-piercing is risky, warns the American Medical Association, increasing the chances of infection and the development of scar tissue. The medical group warns that the small, self-piercing earring loops now being widely promoted are not considered safe.

These devices have sharp points which are supposed to pierce the ears within a few days as they are worn. Infections requiring medical treatment have developed from the use of these devices.

Physicians will not pierce ears having any type of rash or infection or if small cysts are present in the lobe. Persons subject to keloids (scar overgrowth) or who have this tendency in the family, or those allergic to nickel or other metals should not have their ears pierced, the AMA warns..

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 2,000; calves 100; sheep 400.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts under 260 lobs mostly 25 lower, over 260 steady to 24 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 18.75-19.15; 230-250 lbs 18.25-18.75; 240-260 lbs 17.00-18.00; 270 - 300 lbs 16.25-17.25; cows 25 to 50 higher; 1-3 300-350 lbs 15.00-15.50; 350-500 lbs 14.00-15.00.

Cattle 3,500; calves 150; steers steady to strong; choice 900-1,250 lbs 25.75-27.00; good 23.00-24.75; heifers choice 24.25-25.50; cows utility and commercial 15.50-17.50; choice vealers 32.00-37.00.

Sheep 700; lambs strong to 50 higher; choice and prime 23.50-24.50; ewes 4.00-7.00.

Best climatic working conditions are when the temperature is between 60 and 75 degrees. humidity between 40 and 70 per cent.

Mary E. Miles, Dexter, Dies

DEXTER -- Mrs. Mary Elzie Miles, 74, died at a Poplar Bluff hospital Monday.

She was born at Jackson, Tenn., May 1, 1893.

In 1912 she married Joseph M. Curry, who died in 1935. On Sept. 26, 1966, she married Samuel Miles, who survives.

Also surviving are five children, Delbert Curry, Morehouse; Mrs. Lela Mae Hutson, Spring Creek, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Lena Edwards, St. Louis; and Mrs. Ruby Wilburn and Felbert Curry, both of Dexter; one sister, Mrs. Delsie Tucker, Darden, Tenn.; 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with Brother Howard Garner officiating.

Burial will be in Hagy Cemetery.

BIDET DATES BACK TO NAPOLEON

A personal hygiene device called the bidet, which means "little horse" in French and is pronounced bee-day, is supposed to have been used by Napoleon's soldiers. The bidet, which is usually installed next to the water closet, has long been popular in European bathrooms and is beginning to gain acceptance in this country, probably due to expose on the part of Americans traveling abroad. For a free flyer on the bidet, write to the Plumbing Fixture Mfrs., Assn., 1145 19th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Glen Alden	14¾	up	⅜
Am Photo	14⅜	off	⅝
Intl Paper	34	up	1
Sperry Rand	52¾	off	1¼
AT&T	54⅞	off	¼

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PANCAKE DAY
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
THURSDAY JAN. 11, 1968
SERVING 6 AM TO 8 PM
BUILDING FUND 75¢

My Mommy & Daddy started this year off right with a life insurance policy on me from
MITCHELL INSURANCE
811 N. Main Dial 471-0538
Sikeston, Missouri

THE NO-CALORIE DIET

No fats, no carbohydrates, no proteins, no nothing. That's the kind of diet (or close to it) 10,000 men, women and children in underdeveloped countries are dying on every day.

Simply because there's not enough food to go around. And not enough know-how to grow more.

What you know about farming (or what we can teach you) can mean the beginning of the end of starvation to people in the 50 nations where the Peace Corps works. What you know about planting, for instance. Or irrigating or fertilizing or crop rotation or growing livestock. Or anything else you can help them help themselves with.

What will you get out of it? Two years of being completely on your own in a completely strange environment. Hard work and challenge and frustration. But maybe for a lot of people you'll have changed a diet of ignorance into one of knowledge. Sickness into health. Despair into hope. And can you think of a better diet?

Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.



A NEW BABY NEEDS LOVE, CARE AND SAVINGS

When the new baby arrives, there's bound to be a lot of excitement . . . planning for his future. Now is the time to start saving for all the things he'll need. Open an interest-bearing Savings Account here, to grow with him.

SECURITY FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
24 E. Center 471-2841
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OK
1966 Ford 2 Dr Fairland X L-V8-AT-Air-Bucket Seats $1895.00
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1962 - Chev - Impala 4 or Station Wagon V8 - AT - $795.00
1964 - Chev Impala 4 or V8 AT - Power Air - . .$1495.00
1965 - Ford Custom 4 or - V8 - AT - $645.00
1967 - Honda - Sport 90 - $250.00
1963 - VW - 2 Door $795.00
1962 - Chev - 4 Door Sedan 6 - AT $595.00
1960 - Rambler - 4 Door- $195.00
1957 - Chev - 4 Door - V8- AT - $165.00
1959 - Pontiac - 4 Door $295.00
1966 - Chev 1/2 Pickup V8 AT $1595.00
1965 - Cheb 1/2 Pickup V8 AT $1295.00
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HERTZ RENT A CAR
MITCHELL-SHARP
CHEVROLET COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO

BRUCE BIOSSAT



Percy's Popularity Falls As Possible Favorite Son

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

CHICAGO (NEA)

Illinois' Sen. Charles Percy, already pretty much an outsider in the 1968 Republican presidential race, seems to have been damaged considerably on his home grounds by the episode involving his close brush with enemy fire in Vietnam.

To a lesser extent, he evidently has been nicked also by disclosures that a private fund has been put together to help him defray extraordinarily heavy senatorial expenses.

Some Illinois sources believe the largely negative reaction to these matters will "blow over" and that Percy is still well-fixed to become Illinois' favorite son when the state's delegation to the GOP convention at Miami Beach meets to organize and shape strategy.

One veteran Republican figure argues, however, that Percy's prospects for favorite son have been dimmed by recent events and that the delegation might go to the convention either unpledged or, if unity appeared to require it, pledged to Sen. Everett Dirksen.

Some early responses to the word that Percy, his wife, a staff aide and some others had been exposed to Viet Cong mortar and rifle fire suggested at first that this disadventure might be gold in the senator's political bank.

The longer-range view, at least among Republican politicians in this state, is that the senator's visit to Dak Son, near the Cambodian border, was, at best, extremely foolhardy and, at worst, exhibitionist.

He is being criticized especially for going there in a hired helicopter without a military escort and for taking his wife to a place where only a little while before the Viet Cong had slaughtered 175 civilians.

A photograph taken of Percy by a magazine photographer who accompanied the party to Dak Son has not helped. It shows him with a .38 caliber revolver at the ready. An AID refugee officer had tossed it to him when the firing began.

"It was just too heroic," grumbles an old Illinois Republican hand.

At year's end, Illinois is unmistakably and overwhelmingly a Richard Nixon state. He is heavily favored by most Republican leaders and by most other party people who are likely to wind up as delegates to Miami Beach.

Good showings for Nixon in key primaries and elsewhere would surely solidify his Illinois position. But if he should falter, present indications are that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California might not do nearly so well as a back-up man here as was thought a few months ago. He seems to have dropped.

The only gainer appears to be Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, who was almost a villain to many Illinois Republicans four years ago.

Some of the same may still be heard in certain quarters. But sources say the negative talk has diminished and the "climate" for Rockefeller is better.

Most astonishingly, one experienced party man says there is a "growing appreciation" of Rockefeller even among GOP professionals who favor Nixon. The strong suggestion is that for at least a fair number of these people Rockefeller, not Reagan, is the likeliest fall-back candidate in Illinois.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Car Topics

For Lady Pedal Pushers

YOUNG PEOPLE AND CARS

Listen, my children, and you shall hear the sorrowful story of young Broderick, who has lost his driver's license.

Broderick is 17. He landed a job in a supermarket and needed transportation; so he bought a five year old car from his kindly Uncle David, thereby getting a friendly price and keeping the car in the family.

Young Broderick lost his car and his license one week later, through no direct fault of his own, really. He was taking some friends to school and managed to clobber a parked car.

The power steering belt broke! Broderick could not regain control of his car fast enough to avoid the accident.

Dear Uncle David had enjoyed his five years of faithful service from that power steering belt; so he passed it and the rest of his car -- worn as it was -- on to young Broderick with his well intentioned blessings.

"It has been a wonderful car for me. Never had a minute's trouble with it. Now you can use and enjoy, young Broderick. And the price is right."

The price could have been a whole lot steeper than it was. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured when Broderick collided with the parked car. The police verified that he had been driving at 15 miles per hour. Had the belt broken at highway speeds, the story might have been quite different.

A few previous strikes against young Broderick's record already had put him on the verge of losing his license. Only one mishap had been his fault, technically, but those are the breaks. So the judge ruled him off the streets for a while, mumbling something about him being accident prone.

Some day, when Broderick is allowed to drive again, maybe he will take a long, hard look at the bargain he is driving. Perhaps he and his Uncle David will take the car to their friendly mechanic for a good going over before Broderick manages to run into something - or somebody - else.

The thing about young people like Broderick is that they very often don't think about what condition a car is in until after something has broken or given up, and the car is wrapped around a telephone pole.

It might relieve the situation considerably if the Uncle Davids of the world would help them understand.

"He Himself Watches.."

By BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN

This is the day of "do-it-yourself." We put together our own furniture; create "genuine oil paintings" by number; struggle under the Christmas tree with a recalcitrant "put - it - together yourself" toy and we may even build our own homes. We tote the laundry through the streets to the laundromat and to daily many a task we would not have dreamed once of doing.

But there is one real where the do-it-yourself idea was never meant to function. We were never meant to deal with our fears, our griefs, our anxieities, our personal and family tragedies and disasters, alone.

Yet that is what tens of thousands of distraught people are trying to do, with the result that three are not enough hospitals, doctors or attendants to cope with the ever-increasing thousands of men, women and even children, who need treatment for the mentally ill.

"What shall I do? Where shall I go? Is there any help for me, anywhere?"

One of the things we should realize right away is that there are community resources. Unless you live in an isolated rural area (and even there, there are county resources) every large community has some available help. A woman nursed her aged and helpless mother, alone and unhelped. She napped in a chair when she could, and when at the point of complete exhaustion, spoke to a neighbor who told her of the community nursing help available almost at her door, for fees adapted to her slender income.

Drug addiction, alcoholism, marital difficulties -- we could run through a long list of personal and family situations where help is vitally needed, and for each there is help to be found either through community agencies, the church or The Salvation Army. One inquiry usually starts the chain reaction of rescue.

While practical help can do wonders to lessen the physical and mental strain involved, what shall we do with the fears that haunt the soul? What resources are available to help us to deal with the shocks, the griefs and the baffling problems that confront every one of us at some time or other in our lives?

We have heard it said, "Underneath are the Everlasting Arms." Is that just a saying? Can we believe that in this day and age, those Everlasting Arms can bear us in strength and safety? Is there in truth a rescuring God, who comes into our lives and effects deliverance?

I, for one, believe that the promises of God are unchanging and unfailing. They are truths and never in the long history of man have these truths been appropriated and lived by, and found wanting.

In the ancient and beautiful translation of the Psalms to be found in the Book of Common Prayer, David, who of all people had reason to know of the rescuing love of God, says: "Thy God hath sent forth strength for thee. God is the Lord by whom we escape death. . ." (Psalm 68; vss 28 and 20.)

"Thy God hath sent forth. . ." Not will send forth or even is sending forth, but thy God HATH sent forth. Help is already at hand, available, present, waiting at the door to be received.

Cast your care upon Him, for He careth for you. None need bear his burden alone. None who turns to Him in despair are ever left unaware of His presence.

He is with us in the dark hours of the night for "He gives His angels charge of those who sleep, but He Himself watches with those who wake."



JOE LESLIE, right, presents a check for construction of a new Chamber of Commerce office to Richard Pinkerton, manager. The check was from the Leslie Insurance and Real Estate Agency.

Congress Eyes Easier Salary Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress have set themselves up for possible pay raises every four years without the public relations problems that could be involved if they actually voted themselves more money.

Formal recommendations on whether there should be an increase— and how much— will be primarily the responsibility of a special commission and the President.

While the President would forward final recommendations to Congress, members would not have to stand up and be counted on whether they should be put into effect.

Their salary level, now $30,000 a year, would go automatically to the recommended figure in 30 days if Congress did not vote to reject or reduce it.

The nine-member commission will be appointed this July by the President, vice president, House speaker and chief justice.

Its proposals must be in the President's hands by the end of 1969 and they will be submitted to Congress with the presidential budget message early in 1970. The procedure will be repeated every four years.

Along with recommendations for congressional salaries, the commission will propose pay scales for top-level members of the executive branch, including Cabinet officers, and for the federal judiciary.

The salary panel was created, after a sharp House-Senate conflict, in a catch-all bill that, among other things, raised postal rates, boosted federal salaries and barred nepotism in congressional and other federal offices.

The House was all for the salary commission. The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee was dead set against it.

Senators contended congressmen should be willing to justify and take full responsibility for raising their salaries. Turning the job over to outsiders, they said, was taking the easy way out.

Scholarships Offered in Army ROTC Program

COLUMBIA -- The University of Missouri, Columbia, is one of 247 colleges and universities participating in the army ROTC program which is now offering 800 new four-year scholarships to high school seniors and graduates.

Col. Claude D. Barton, professor of military science and department chairman, said that 13 students are now enrolled here on the Army ROTC four-year scholarship program.

Six of these are freshmen, four are sophomores and three are juniors.

These 13 students are outstanding young men who are taking advantage of this unique opportunity to get a college education with minimum expense to their parents, Col. Barton said. Further he believes there is no better way for an ambitious young man to prepare for a position of leadership in today's turbulent world.

Deadline for applications for the new scholarships is Jan. 15, and application packets must be completed and returned with a postmark not later than that date. Scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis to students entering college in the 1968-69 school year.

Part of the scholarship is based on the College Entrance Examination Board tests, and students must include test scores with their applications.

Scholarship winners receive tuition, laboratory fees, and books as well as $50 a month for living expenses. During a six-week summer camp, between the junior and senior years of college, the cadet is paid $160.50 a month. After earning his degree, the ROTC cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army and serves on active duty for four years.

Application forms and detailed information on the program may be obtained from the Commanding General, Fifth U.S. Army, ATTN: ALFAG-ZI, Fort Sheridan, Ill., 60037.

Temperature of South Dakota's unusual Wind Cave remains a cool 47 degrees throughout the cave, year in and year out.

Services Held for Marinda Hopkins

BLOOMFIELD - Services were Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Marinda Ann Hopkins, 85, who died Thursday in a St. Louis hospital. She had been a patient since Dec. 20 when she suffered a stroke.

Mrs. Hopkins was born Nov. 26, 1882 near Bloomfield. She was married on March 31, 1897 to John W. Hopkins, who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hopkins was a member of the Aid General Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Elmer Hopkins, Bloomfield; Vernon Hopkins, St. Louis; and Robert Hopkins, Bloomington, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Grace Caldwell and Mrs. Altha Christian, St. Louis, Mrs. Marie McNew, Senath, and Mrs. Theda Mooney, New Melle; a brother, Walter Summer, Dexter, and a sister, Mrs. Ada Garner, Bell City.

Services were at Chiles Cooper Funeral Home and burial was in Gravel Hill cemetery.

Rites Held for Former Sikeston Man

BLOOMFIELD - Services were held Monday for a former Sikeston resident, Arthur Terry Freeman, 60, who died Wednesday in Las Vegas, Nev., where he had made his home 10 years. Freeman died after a two-day illness.

While in Sikeston, Freeman operated a doughnut stand.

He was born Oct. 4, 1907 near Bloomfield. In 1956, he married Flora Hinton, who survives.

Other suvivors are a daughter, Patricia Freeman, Las Vegas; and a sister, Mrs. Roy Houchins, Bloomfield.

Services were at the Chiles Cooper Funeral Home by the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon.

Former Vanduser Woman Dies

VANDUESR -- Mrs. J. S. Wyatt, about 80, of Alexander City, Ala., formerly of Vanduser, died at 2 a.m. today at an Alexander City hospital.

She had owned a store at Vanduser before moving to Alexander City five years ago.

Her husband died in 1942.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Louis Spann, Alexander City; one son, J. R. Wyatt, Sikeston; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Hasen Ammons, Selmer, Tenn., and two stepsons, Ovid and Gilbert Wyatt, both of Kennett.

The body will be returned to Nunnelee Funeral Home at Sikeston.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where do earthworms grow 10 feet long?

A—An earthworm native to southeastern Australia attains an extreme length of 10 to 12 feet and a diameter of three-fourths of an inch, although the average specimen is only three or four feet long.

Q—What is the normal temperature of the human body?

A—It varies with different people and with the time of day, the usual range being from about 97 to 99 degrees. The average body temperature is 98.6 degrees.

Heart Attack Fatal to Eaker

BLOOMFIELD -- Elbert H. Eaker, 77, of Bloomfield, died Sunday at his home of a heart attack. He had been in poor health four years.

Eaker was a retired farmer and a retired employe of the Buck Store Co. where he worked 13 years. He was born at Grassy in Bollinger County Jan. 30, 1890, and was married on Feb. 3, 1915 to Miss Vivian Parmenter, who survives.

Other survivors are a son, Carl Eaker, Bradenton, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Vern Scism, Bloomfield; Mrs. Mildred Lynn, Royal Oak, Mich.; and Mrs. Carol Maylath, Pawpaw, Mich.; a brother, Bascom Eaker, Cairo, and 10 grandchildren.

Eaker was a member of the Trinity Methodist church and the Masonic lodge 153. Members of the lodge held Masonic services at 8 p.m. Monday o'clock at the Chiles Cooper Funeral Home.

Services were at the funeral home Tuesday at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church. Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery.

Former Essex Man Dies

PATTON -- John Wesley Thorne, 88, formerly of Essex, died in a Cape Girardeau hospital Monday.

He lived at Patton with a nephew, Donald Thorne.

Surviving are one half brother, George Thorne, Poplar Bluff, and three half sisters, Mrs. Ella Woods, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Isacc Kirksey, Jensen Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Joe Herald, Massey, Ark.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Assembly of God Church in Essex with the Rev. George Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Essex cemetery.

David R. Parker, Bloomfield, Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- David Riley Parker, 65, died at a Poplar Bluff hospital Sunday.

Born at Vanduser Sept. 8, 1902, he moved from Vanduser to Bloomfield 20 years ago.

Surviving are one son, David Parker, Little Rock, Ark.; one brother, Thurman Parker, East St. Louis, Ill.; five sisters, Mrs. Juanita Becraft, Bloomfield, Mrs. Mabel Jones, Cairo; Mrs. Nell Deweese, Owosso, Mich.; and Mrs. Inez Sullivan and Mrs. Lee Mares, both of Long Beach, Calif., and three grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Lee Stephens officiating.

Burial was in Walker cemetery.

In the Soviet Union marriage entails no changes of citizenship for the woman who marries a foreigner.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int	5½	5¾
Anheuser Busch	84	85
Ark Mo Power	10⅜	10¾
Federal Compress	24¼	25¼
Frontier Tower	1	1½
General Life of Wis	4½	4¾
Jeff. Std Life	37	37¾
Malone and Hyde	28¼	29½
Mid America Ins	3½	4½
No America Comm	11	11½
Pabst Brewing	64¾	66
Wetterau	24¼	25¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		37⅞
Amer. Tel & Tel		55⅛
Chrysler		55⅜
Columbia Gas		28¼
Eaton Mfg.		33⅛
Emerson Electric		98¼
Ford Motors		54½
Gen. Motors		83⅜
New England Electric		28⅞
Transogram		21¾

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

Rosetta Holmes Dies at Bluff

BLOOMFIELD -- Mrs. Rosetta Holmes, 96, died Saturday in a Poplar Bluff hospital after a lingering illness.

She was born Oct. 23, 1871 in Bloomfield and was married on Sept. 12, 1889 to John Wesley Harris.

Mrs. Holmes was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are two sons and three daughters, Earnest Harris, Nelius Harris, and Mrs. Ruth Christian, Flint, Mich., Mrs. Allen Wallace, Wayne, Mich., and Mrs. Erma Christian, Bloomfield; a brother, W. O. Chasteen, Bloomfield, and four sisters, Mrs. May Kerr, Carlyle, Ark., Mrs. Florence Street, Muskegon, Mich., Mrs. Lloyd Street, Bloomfield, and Mrs. Grace Fulkerson of Dexter.

Services were at the Chiles Cooper Funeral Home Tuesday at 1 p.m. by the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon and the Rev. James Trotter.

Burial was in Lick Creek Chapel cemetery.

The Minnesingers or singers of love songs were the troubadours of Germany during the Middle Ages.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

HOT FOODS CAN SHRINK FILLINGS

If your filling loosens don't blame your dentist. It may be due to causes beyond his control --to hot food as a matter of fact.

At least that's what a recent report from the National Institute of Dental Research (one of the eight National Institutes of Health) suggests.

According to one scientific investigator, moderate heat, equal to the temperatures of hot foods, hastens shrinkage in dental fillings.

Amalgam, a commonly used dental filling, is an alloy of silver, tin, and mercury. Temperature causes the alloy to respond in a variety of ways; heat, for instance, causing a deterioration of amalgam which can result in leakage around tooth fillings.

NINE OF TEN PLAN FAMILIES

"The norm of fertility control has become universal in contemporary America." This is the conclusion drawn by two eminent sociologists, Drs. Charles F. Westoff and Norman B. Ryder, who polled close to 6,000 American wives in an effort to find out what American women do about family planning.

They found that regardless of religious preference or devoutness, race, education, income, husband's occupation or area of residence, American women appear to be approaching virtually total acceptance of contraception in one form or another.

Eighty-four percent of American wives have used contraception, and another six percent said they expect to use it. Among Catholic women with a college education, some 81 percent have used it, with another 10 percent planning to do so.

The percentage of non-white Americans practicing family planning has also risen sharply and in the South it has risen 25 percent in a five-year period.

The study also found that "couples tend to be adopting contraception earlier in marriage."

Young well-educated couples tend to choose oral contraceptives as their preferred method both because such people are likely to be aware of newer methods and to be interested in them, and they are the style setters, the sociologists found.

EAR-PIERCING NOT FOR DO-IT-YOURSELF

Do-it-yourself ear-piercing is risky, warns the American Medical Association, increasing the chances of infection and the development of scar tissue. The medical group warns that the small, self-piercing earring loops now being widely promoted are not considered safe.

These devices have sharp points which are supposed to pierce the ears within a few days as they are worn. Infections requiring medical treatment have developed from the use of these devices.

Physicians will not pierce ears having any type of rash or infection or if small cysts are present in the lobe. Persons subject to keloids (scar overgrowth) or who have this tendency in the family, or those allergic to nickel or other metals should not have their ears pierced, the AMA warns..

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 2,000; calves 100; sheep 400.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts under 260 lobs mostly 25 lower, over 260 steady to 24 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 18.75-19.15; 230-250 lbs 18.25-18.75; 240-260 lbs 17.00-18.00; 270 - 300 lbs 16.25-17.25; cows 25 to 50 higher; 1-3 300-350 lbs 15.00-15.50; 350-500 lbs 14.00-15.00.

Cattle 3,500; calves 150; steers steady to strong; choice 900-1,250 lbs 25.75-27.00; good 23.00-24.75; heifers choice 24.25-25.50; cows utility and commercial 15.50-17.50; choice vealers 32.00-37.00.

Sheep 700; lambs strong to 50 higher; choice and prime 23.50-24.50; ewes 4.00-7.00.

Best climatic working conditions are when the temperature is between 60 and 75 degrees. humidity between 40 and 70 per cent.

Mary E. Miles, Dexter, Dies

DEXTER -- Mrs. Mary Elzie Miles, 74, died at a Poplar Bluff hospital Monday.

She was born at Jackson, Tenn., May 1, 1893.

In 1912 she married Joseph M. Curry, who died in 1935. On Sept. 26, 1966, she married Samuel Miles, who survives.

Also surviving are five children, Delbert Curry, Morehouse; Mrs. Lela Mae Hutson, Spring Creek, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Lena Edwards, St. Louis; and Mrs. Ruby Wilburn and Felbert Curry, both of Dexter; one sister, Mrs. Delsie Tucker, Darden, Tenn.; 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with Brother Howard Garner officiating.

Burial will be in Hagy Cemetery.

BIDET DATES BACK TO NAPOLEON

A personal hygiene device called the bidet, which means "little horse" in French and is pronounced bee-day, is supposed to have been used by Napoleon's soldiers. The bidet, which is usually installed next to the water closet, has long been popular in European bathrooms and is beginning to gain acceptance in this country, probably due to expose on the part of Americans traveling abroad. For a free flyer on the bidet, write to the Plumbing Fixture Mfrs., Assn., 1145 19th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Glen Alden	14¾	up	⅜
Am Photo	14⅜	off	⅛
Intl Paper	34	up	1
Sperry Rand	52¾	off	1¼
AT&T	54⅞	off	¼

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THURSDAY JAN. 11, 1968
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THE NO-CALORIE DIET

No fats, no carbohydrates, no proteins, no nothing. That's the kind of diet (or close to it) 10,000 men, women and children in underdeveloped countries are dying on every day.

Simply because there's not enough food to go around. And not enough know-how to grow more.

What you know about farming (or what we can teach you) can mean the beginning of the end of starvation to people in the 50 nations where the Peace Corps works. What you know about planting, for instance. Or irrigating or fertilizing or crop rotation or growing livestock. Or anything else you can help them help themselves with.

What will you get out of it? Two years of being completely on your own in a completely strange environment. Hard work and challenge and frustration. But maybe for a lot of people you'll have changed a diet of ignorance into one of knowledge. Sickness into health. Despair into hope. And can you think of a better diet?

Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525

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